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All the News

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EY OELSNER "he New York Times TON, June 21 + Court ruled 5 to t states mey profor nonsectarian · church-affiliated universities eveo 's are said at the e classes in those religion and theolforts by the bigh w the appropriate church and state.

datory courses. on, in a Maryland Unpledged G.O.P. Slates WESTPOINT STUDY Show Little Shift Thus Far to move tha line. surch than it had

By R. W. APPLE Jr. special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, June 21-The Wyoming and the Virgin a Federal court in uled today that it uncommitted delegates to the Islands. titutional for New Republican Netional Conven- With those changes, The New

to reimburse re- tion, who will apparently de- York Times's national delegate entary and secon-icide whether President Ford or s for the costs of Ronald Reagan is nominated ted testing and rec-have oot yet begun to move in a majority, to 942 for his conbecause it had "the significent numbers to either of servative challenger, with 140 ect of advancing the two rivals, a New York

age 23.] Times survey shows. way in College The survey, conducted by me Court began in telephone in the last week. candidates: ideology. cord governments turned up 19 delegates premore leeway in viously listed as uncommitted could give to in-who now support the President delegates interviewed said that wake of a major cheating scan- half the money being needed violence, which erupted as an working people of Mebopane, ple 18 and over were eligible to could give to in- who now support the President delegates interviewed said that wate or a major cheating scan- nan the money send that wate or a major cheating scan- nan the money send the largest of the area's black ple 18 and over were eligible to the service. And the earlier wave of black rage ap- the largest of the area's black vote in the contest. Only those are allowed regard- mer California Governor.

re allowed regard-in the California Governor, in the question of which is a pressure on the Transit ry and elementary. The most important shift came in the 19-member Hawaii using specifically delegation, where seven dele-as consistent with st governmental and one for Mr. Reagan. Other more iovolvement more io



Lient. Gen. Sidney Berry, superintendent of the U.S. Military Academy, testifies at Senate hearing on honor codes at the nation's service academies. With him are Martin R. Hoffmann, Secretary of the Army, and Brig. Gen. Walter Ulmer, Commandant of Cadets.

Validity of All Academic Procedures Is Weighed After Cheating Scandal

By JAMES FERON . Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, June 21-

still in the uncommitted column. Lieut. Gen. Sidoey Berry, super- bancing. Most of the delegates, accord- intendent of the United States ing to the survey, care more Military Academy, disclosed to-



Placing of Its Bonds

هكذامن الاحيل

The New York Eimes

By FRANCIS X. CLINES The Municipal Assistance Corporation extended its latest debt-exchange offer vesterday, reporting that it bad generally failed thus far to persuade more investors to take M.A.C. bonds in place of New York City's troublesome notes. Officials of the corporation reported that the latest 30-day exchange offer had been accepted by holders of \$139.1 million in city notes-far less than the \$500 million that hed been sought. Accordingly, the offer was extended uoti uly 21.

The poor showing was ettributed by officials of the corporation to the "devastating npact" of a downgrading of other M.A.C. bonds last mooth by Moody's Investor Servicea criticism denounced again by

the corporation's officials as Unless the weak showing is reversed, it will further complicate the eventual goal of restoring the city's fiscal health. The goal is somehow to reopen the borrowiog market

to the city after 1978, when the city's austerity plan is sup-June 21-Rioting spread this stores. posed to run out, along with morning to the black townships The almost simultaneous flar. the Christian Democrats cap-

Realty Tax Increase set fire to schools and govern- lent weight to the contentions munists, At City Hall, meanwhile, ment offices and pelted passing of the South African police thet about electability, than about day that West Point was exam. Mayor Beame requested a cars with stones. ining the validity of all its record real-estate tax rate for Ten persoos were reported tent planned and coordineted hed been expected to be more Although almost half the 89 academic . procedures in the the coming fiseal year, with killed and scores injured in the It was just after dewn as the to the left because young peo-

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Chance of showers today, tonight. Warm and bumid tomorrow. Temperature range: today 68-83; Monday 70-80. Details on page 59.

SOCIALISTS LOSING

But They May Be Key

to the Formation:

of a Coalition

By ALVIN SHUSTER

vial to The Sen York Times

ROME, June 21-The Chris-

tian Democrats todey main-

tained their place as Italy's

largest party, but the Commu-

nist Party scored impressive

geins in the national elections'

share of the vote et the ex-

pense of smeller perties and

both claimed victory. It was

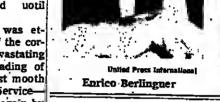
clear that Italy was now head-

ing for another political crisis

Both parties increased their

20 CENTS CHRISTIAN DEMOCRATS TOP EXCHANGE OFFER FOR CITY'S NOTES ITALIAN VOTE BUT RED GAIN

Reports Small Response Its Efforts to Increase



over the formation cf a new 10 Reported Slain in Riots government With more than 96 percent of In Townships of Pretoria Senate seats, the Christian the vote couoted for the 315

Aldo Moro

By MICHAEL T. KAUFMAN Special to The New York Times

Democrats led by 39 percent to 33.8 percent for the Communists. In the fight for the 630member Chamber of Deputies,

PRETORIA, South Africa, by the Government liquor figures based on almost threequarters the vote showed that key pieces of emergency fi-around this city, and bands of ing of vandalism in three wide- tured 38.7 percent, comparec

young people overturned buses, by separated black enclaves here with 34.9 percent for the Com-Lower House More to Left

the disorders were to some ex-



Progress Erodes Customs of Ancient Nigerian City

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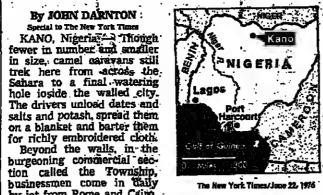
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By JOHN DARNTON :

businessmen come in Galy by jet from Rome and Cairo, dine at the Magwam Water restaurant, which has three chlorinated swimming pools and a miniature golf course, and haggle over contracts. Kano, the city on the des-

ert's edge that was the com-mercial center of the ancient western Sudan and tha step-

ping stone for Islam into Africa, is adjusting to the

20th century-adjusting, not

Women Now Take Taxis

Lately some women here have even been taking taxi-cabs and it has not caused a

glimpses of women.

breath.

succumbing.

The New York Times/Jone 22, 1976

to scamper up one side and down the other.

City Seems to Rise the enclosure recedes, year by year, it is as if the old city itself is rising up from the desert.

The city is Old Testament Jerusalem in style, with buts, compounds and palaces built entirely of ocher mud. Some are brightly painted, others etched in geometric designs. The palaces have pointed turrets and tiny square windows in walls two feet thick ----protection against the aearing heat.

caos and it has not caused a ripple. In a culture where many women are kept in seclusion, known as purdah, that is social revolution. It was only a little more than a decade ago, at a time The twisting streets swarm with goats, laden donkeys, pushcarts, Haosa girls bejeweled and bearing calabashes on their heads; and Tuareg comads—fierce-looking fig-ures in black turbans and indigo robes with vells drawn across their faces and four-fact long around the superfifoot-long curved swords danging at their sides.

> mammoth sand sculpture, one manimoth sand sculpture one sees acattered glints of re-flected sunlight. These are from metal roofs, another concession to modernity. "It's tha first thing people buy when they get money," a lo-cal businessman says of the

Kano was the home of

The Proceedings In the U.N. Today

Murtala, Ramat Muhammed, the head of state who was assassinated in an attempted coup four months ago. He, is buried just outside of town, in a simple grave. It is visited frequently. When his body was returned, people wept in the streets and chanted Ta ila Illallahu Muhammadn rasulillah!" — "there is no god but Allah and Muhamfned in his messenger." Anger over the death of the native son is more in-

of the country, but it is mixed with the fatalism of the Koran. In pride, Kano has named a hospital; a boulevard and a government building after the general; in rage, it has plastered everywhere, "wanted" posters for two alleged plotters of the

Coup. "My nephew was able to unite, Nigeria for the first time," said Alhaji Muhammadn Innwa Wada, the general's uncle, sitting in his office in a compound that betokened large wealth. "Nigeria is closer to one country now than it has ever been."

The most powerful figure in Kano is the Emir, Alhaji Ado Bayero, the traditional leader and spiritual father of some four million people. His is the richest emirate in the state, surpassing those of

state, surpassing those of Kazaru, Hadejia and Gumel. The Emir lives in a 450-year-old palace, painted sim-ply on the outside, furnished lavishly inside. He drives a baby-blue Rolls-Royce whose hein emits an undulating sound to imitate the kakaki, the long homs that are blown whenever he appears. whenever he appears. During the festival of Sal-

and the minate's district and village heada assemble in front of the palace in flow-ing robes and elaborate turbans. A display of-horse-manship is then offered before thousands. At the climax the Emir stands alone while waves of horsemen gallon at him at full speed and stop within feet. It is a symbolic show: They could kill him, but chose out to. He rules by

their consent.

to call on the Emir for assistance. Two years ago, Kano was swept by a strange affliction. It began, accord-ing to most reports, on a city bus when a man whose arm had been jostid by a stranger recoiled and accused the jostler of having made him impotent: The crowd beat the stranger to death. For four or five days, accusations of impotence by witchcraft arose everywhere. People re-fused physical contact. Money exclusion processing on on exchanges were carled out on the tops of counters. Soldiers were called in, but their guns were useless. If was not until the Emir stepped in and argued that men do not pos-sess such powers that the psychological epidemic sub-sided.

Recently the Emir received a reporter in his palace. The guest was ushered in, past household guards in robes of: brilliant red and green and brilliant red and green and ines of seated singers of praise who described the event in high-pitched Hausa, singsong. The guest entered a room of spiendor, with deep carpets and rows of em-hrodered chairs under a hand resisted diamed (willing

hand-painted, domed calling. The Emir descended from his throne of rams fur, stepped past two ceremonial swords at his feet and offered his hand in the Western man ner. His white turban was tied with two long twists at the top, somewhat like rab-bit's cars—a style that only his immediate family is per-

mitted to wear. Speaking in soft cadences, the Emir talked of the changes in the north, the sad-ness at the death of Murtala Ramat Muhammed and the growing hope for closeness between the north and the south.

"In Nigeria, there are so many tribes, they differ in so many ways, but they still re-main as one country," he

He had just returned from a visit to the United States, where he particularly enjoyed Disneyworld, in Florida, He found New York City an in-teresting place to visit but said he wouldn't want to live

THE NEW YORK TIMES 229 Wed 4M St. N.Y. 10056 (212) 556-1236

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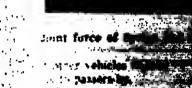


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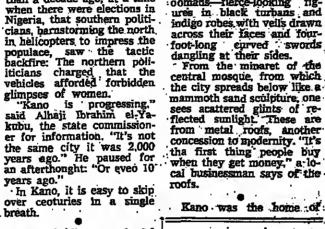
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ian and leftistfrut. Only a few lliance of Leband Palestioians

Joint force of Syrian and Libyan troops, coming from Damascus, moves toward Beirut airport to take up positions public position force, were supposed to join roops should be

roops should be and other vehicles flashed "V" headquarters throughout the force when it drove up to the a stand hostile to Palestinian time Liberation Organization

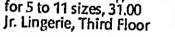
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Worst Drought Since 1921 Threatens All Sectors of the French Economy

to receive compensation for up cally mexhaustible underground to 30 percent of their losses. pecial to The New York Time PARIS. June 21 - France is acing its worst drought since The likely source of the ex- Another consequence of the 1921 and it affects not only the tra money will be new taxes. drought has been a 20 percent agriculture, industry but now since the current budget is al-threatens the economy at large, ready very tight. The expected climb in, food cording to the state electricity

agriculture industry hut how and the test for the state of the state of the state of the state decuricity aroundon from water-powered plants, ac-ing up again. The drought is also being felt inflation rate that Finance Min-in parts of southern England and Belgium, but with less dra-matic effects. In France, the absence of rain-in some areas since last November-has hit hardest in such important farming regions as Brittany and Normandy, where what the meteorologists call the "rain deficit" is now at 60 percent. As a result, anemic wheat, a about 5 percent of the isbor

60 percent.As a result, anemic wheat,
As a result, anemic wheat,
icorn and barkey crops will be
producing only half the normal
yield. Vegetables and fruit, too,
will be scarce, and because of
the lack of fodder, breeders are
slaughtering cattle ahead of
schedule. In Normandy, some
breeders have let their animals
graze in the grain fields for
lack of grass. In sugar produc-
tion from beets, forecasts are
for a drop of 25 percent.at about 5 percent of the labor
food prices throughout the En-
topean Common Market. The
benefit are the winegrowers
and people concerned with
tourism.Food Prices RisaIt is already certain that food
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The longterm predictions from
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The longterm predictions from
tensive. As a result, anemic wheat, at about 5 percent of the labor the drought has been an in-orn and barkey crops will be force.

It is already certain that food prices will go up. The only question is by how much. In Paris over the last weekend, tha price of tomatoes jumped from 90 cents a kilo to \$1.50 and cherries went from 80 cents to \$1.20. France, an exporter of agri-cultural produce, will also now have less to sell abroad. While week." And the Organization had no receipt of a report from Paris. But the French Agriculture Min-istry said it was too early for the Organization had no reterious from meteorologists were that the drought would last until Sep-tember. Peasants, in increasing numbers, have been seen enter-ing their churches to hurn can-dles and pray that the rain will come soon.

France, an exporter of agri-cultural produce, will also now cause "it might still rain new have less to sell abroad. While week." And the Organizatio forecasts, for example, were for for Economic Cooperation and a sugar production this year of Development here was only be ion tons, present ex- ginning to study the question ectations are for only three in preparation for a me million tons. Since domestic agriculture experts June 29. consumption is two million While West Germany's early wheat harvest was predicted to be moderate, Belgium's early wheat was notably described as tons for axporting, one half the anticipated figure. These prospects, together with comparable fears for Brithaving suffered. Hardest hit in ain's production, sent the world Belgium has been the fishing sugar futures quotation sharply The water level in the rivers is up on the London market early vervy low and the fish die. this week. The October position The same has happened here closed a little more than \$3 in The Seine, where tens of above the preweekend level, at thousands of dead fish have Sillo a ton. The British areas hit hy the to the canal locks. The fish used drought are East Anglia and to swim below the layer of pol-parts of southwestern England. Intere the dry winter produced a poor potato crop. "Poor win-passageway for the fish has ter potatoes were dearer than been clogging the approaches the to the canal locks. The fish used drought are East Anglia and to swim below the layer of pol-parts of southwestern England. Interesting the to the canal locks. The British areas hit hy the to the canal locks. The British areas hit hy the to the canal locks. The British areas hit hy the to the canal locks. The British areas hit hy the to the canal locks. The British areas hit hy the to the canal locks. The British areas hit hy the to the canal locks. The British areas hit hy the to the canal locks. The British areas hit hy the to the canal locks. The British areas hit hy the to the canal locks. The British areas hit hy the to the canal locks. The British areas hit hy the to the canal locks. The British areas hit hy the to the canal locks. The British areas hit hy the to the canal locks. The British areas hit hy the to the canal locks. The British areas hit hy the to the canal locks areas hit has the part of the fish has the part of the the top the top the fish has the part of the top the fish has the part of the top the cheap oranges," one man com-meoted. Winter wheat and France, as well as Britain, there spring cereals also suffered, But was already a shortage of pubon the whole, food prices were lic water supplies: At St. Mards, described as stable; partly due in the Seine-et-Marne depart-to imports. The French Government, over replenish the local tank, hold-

The French Government, over the past mooths, pledged sev-eral times that it would at night by pumping the water least maintain the income level from a well. Of farmers, and President Val-ins southern, England, some ery Giscard d'Estaing stood by local authorities announced that hast week's Cabinet meeting "We will not abandon the farm-ers when faced with the plague of the drought." But that means higher subsi-france's major chies, including dies for farming, together with ernegency aid enabling farmers cause they all sit atop, practi-

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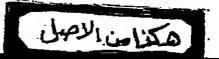
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SAUDI KING RAFAT MEET

Confer in Riyadh on Palestinian Flies to Cairo

June 21 (UPI)-Sayot, Saudi Arabia alestine Liberation 1, held talks in 19. The Palestinian r Arafat, later flew r Ararat, leter flew Dress for the speedy a joint Arab peace-e to Lebanon. berakled meeting ther President An-t of Egypt, fresh week visit to Iran; of Saudi Arabia, fat; tdle Fast Mara

tat. Edle East News gypt said the three met informally at ort to discuss the s in Lebanon and alks at the guest

one-hour session, left for Cairo to the Arab League's eneral, Mahmoud turned today from id with the league's retary for military Gen. Mohammed

sources said Mr. unhappy with Mr. on to summon the uncil at , ambassa-Wednesday and meeting to be at-

minimus Envoys New York Three e 21-Secretary of A. Kissinger sum-merican ambassaur key Arab capieting in Paris to-ed States officials

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te session was not but was planned Rissinger a chance of the Middle East articularly recent anon. will take part in at the residence of or to France, Kenare Hermann F. sador to Egypt; er, Saudi Arabia; phy. Syria, Also n the session will

therton Jr., Assis-for Near Eastern n Affairs. g. before attendof the Organiza-mic Cooperation t. Mr. Kissind'Estaing economic meet lico next week

developments in

leader has pro-

6 hustle in l an under \$50 evening ls <u>not</u> a thing of the post

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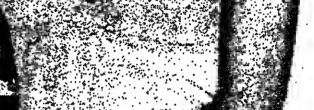
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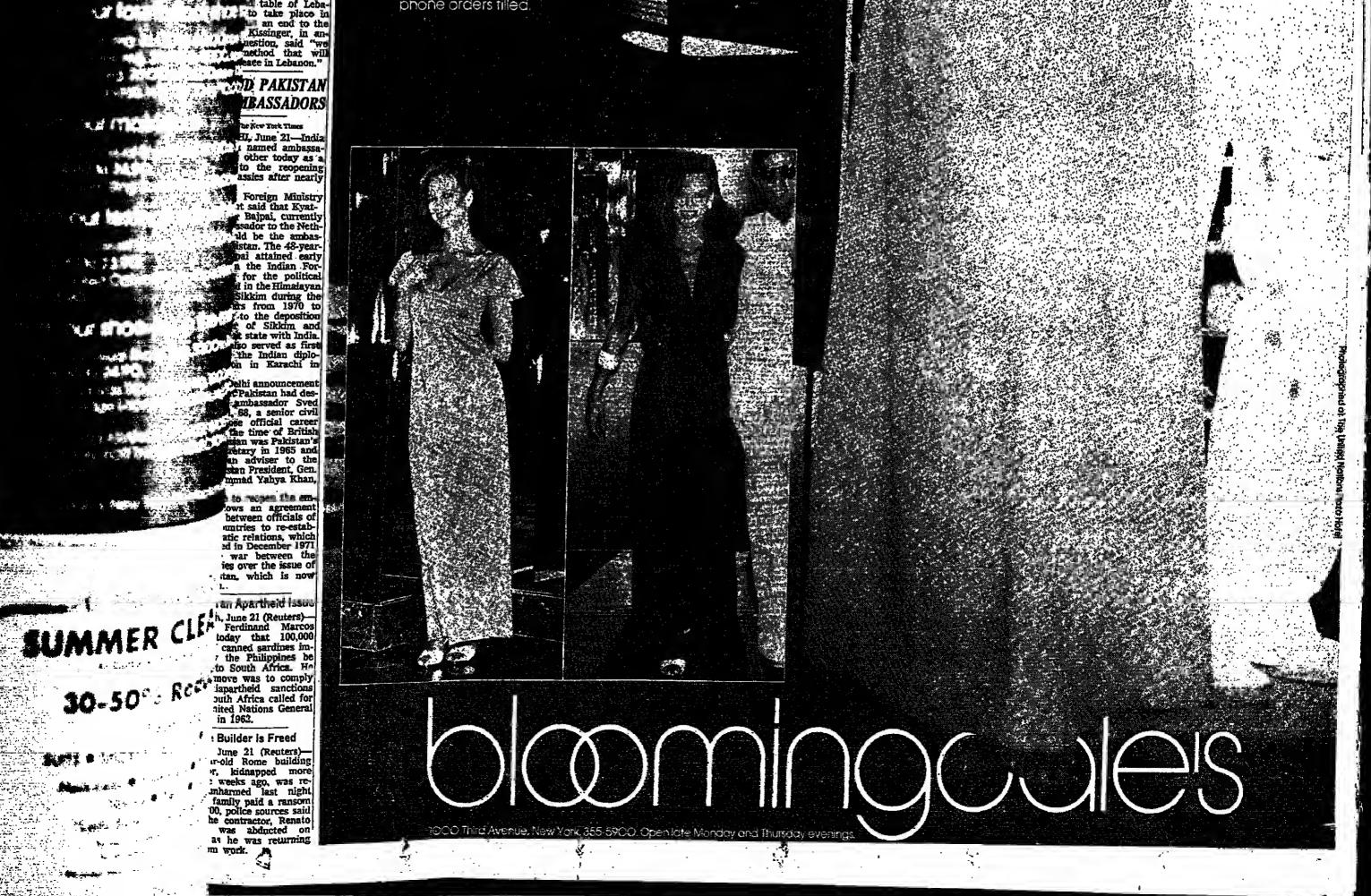
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ng the partisans ianes and Major rvalho have been only element of campaign taking untry described by olitical and jourvers as "tired of deological fights," " such economic flation and unemeager to see the " institutions fiwork on concrete

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eve appeared for in and a half mintime on the statesion network. In interest appears on what will hapter the end of a programs of ecorey that contain it impopular doses The prospect is ment staffed alp by the Socialist h was the leader, in the elections in

E Backup Man Additional provides a second for the new cabiblend the weight personal prestige the armed forces to be new government

ntly the presidential tave confined themeneralities. General emphasized work is a right but also ' Major Saraiva de as blamed the capifor the economic Says it ought to be

v for it. Eanes, still a largely olitical quantity exstroog bias against unists, has the sup-Socialist Party, the 'opular Democratic second biggest forod the conservative Democratic Center. The fought each other slative elections and behind the general thy has an smbiguous the conservatives beous when be talks of t Portugal while Sonclined to straight rthodox seem to supnore out of party dishan personal convicicularly wheo he deorker as anyone who

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/IOLENCE SHAKES GUATEMALA AGAIN

THE NEW YORK TIMES, TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1976

Unity Brought by Earthquake Ends in an Upsurge of **Political Murders**

By ALAN RIDING

Special to The New York Times GUATEMALA-Four months after an earthquake killed al-most 23,000 Guatemalans and briefly united this embittered nation, an upsurge of violence is offering macabre evidence that politics here is back to nor-

Once again, newspapers are dedicating their front pages to photographs and reports of deaths and disappearances, while politicians, diplomats and businessmen are reinforcing their personal security.

The list of terrorist actions since the disaster is growing: one assassination and two attempted assassinations of leading left-wing politicians, the ing left-wing politicians, the inunder of a right-wing military officer, the killing of more than a dozen lesser political figures, and the kidnapping of the daughter of a cement magnate. For the first time in four years, an extreme leftist guer-rilla group—the so-called Guatemalan Army of the Poor-has also emerged and is saying it carried out some of the recent assaults and murders.

· · A History of Violence

Political terrorism is not new to Guatemala. The United States-backed ouster of the left-leaning Government of President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman by Col. Carlos Castillo Ar-mas in 1954 permanently scarred the country and much of the political violence today can be traced to the disputes of two decades ago. Responding to the right-wing repression that followed that coup, leftist guerrilla groups appeared in the Guatemalan countryside early in the 60's. Their activities produced a tough military reaction and hundreds of peasants were killed in the eastern province of Zacapa in 1967 before the guerrillas were forced to seek sylum in Guatemala City. The re-emergence of these rebels as urban guerrillas in 1968 led to the creation of several led to the creation of several extreme right-wing terrorist groups that began striking at moderate as well as extreme leftist activists. When Gen. Carlos Arana Osonio was elect-ed President in 1970, "pacifica-tion" of the left became govern-ment policy.

ment policy. Within two years, the com-bined forces of the army, police and, right-wing paramilitary groups had effectively eliminat-ed the leftist guerrilla movement as well as killed numerous outspoken political op-

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Fraud Secures Victory

But tensions again rose in March 1974 when the Government resorted to fraud to insure the electoral victory of the right-wing candidate Gen. Kjell Laugerud García, over the presidential nominee of a leftist coalition.

"Since the elections, more than 100 coalition politicians bave been mudered," said Manuel Colom Argueta, the for-mer mayor of Guatemala City, who was wounded during right-wing-attempt against his life last March 29."Another 2,-000 peasants have died or disappeared over the past two

Many of the disappearances reported daily by Guatemala's newspapers appear to have no political motive, although a Committee of Relatives of Disappeared Persons disbanded af-ter its organizer was murdered by rightists two years ago. Now efforts are being made by church labor and university groups to form a nonpartisan national front against repres-sion with the aim of pressing the Government to clamp down on right-wing terrorist gangs. Although General Laugerud reached the presidency with conservative support, over the last two years he has tried to separate his administration from the extreme right as rep-resented by former President Arana and the present Vice President, Mario Sandoval Alar-

Bightists Step Up Attacks

But as President Laugerud has sought the support of centrist groups, the extreme right has stepped up its campaign of attacks and threats against leftist politicians, apparently fearing a strong opposition showing in the presidential elections scheduled for March 1978. In recent months, the President's bid for greater indepent dence has also been complicated by the emergence of the Guatemalan Army of the Poor since many senior military officers who do not wish to be associated with the extreme right nevertheless feel that Commu-

ated The possible impact of the earthquake disaster on Guatemalan politics is still unclear, although politics is already evident in the activities of the National Reconstruction Com-mittee. After President Laugerud ignored right-wing pressure and named a liberal officer, Gen. Ricardo Peralta Méndez to head the committee, conservative military and civilian groups have limited their cooperation with the reconstruct tion effort.

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1976

Urges O.E.C.D. Members to Tighten Ties in Dealing With **Reds and Third World**

WEST ON ECONOMY

Sy BERNARD GWERTZMAN

PARIS, June 21-Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger urged the Western industrial powers today to meet the world's "new cooperating more closely in dealing with Communist and third-world nations.

In a generally optimistic re-view of the West's economic situation, Mr. Kissinger under-scored Washington's view that only through more effective political and economic coordination can the industrial demo-cracies cope with the challen ges raised by the work's poor nations and by the state-run communist economic Addressing the opening ses-sion of the annual ministers

A supporter of the Christian Democrats displays front

page of the party paper, indicating victory at the polls.

meeting of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and De Christian Democrats Leading velopment, Mr. Kissinger also catted upon the Western na-tions to accelerate their own efforts in energy research and InItaly's Votes as Reds Also Gain possible.

of our needs." * Densities and far short of the short of the short in recent months the United a role in the Cabinet of this is reserved to the short of the campaign when Chained results of the short is responded to the short as between the results of the short is responded to the stark arry more short continues with the bind in proposais "to meet real problems in our relations with the Since the Communists fell hort of their goal of a major new yourd." He said the Western countries should improve their coordina in the continues caster. He' can maior new yolkie a there as the continues the Communists fell hort of their goal of a major new the goal of a major new yolkie to the States. The transgenent is the continue the continues the Communists fell hort of the goal of a major new yolkie to receive the continue the continues the continue the continues the continues with the continue the continue the continue the continue the continue the continues the continue the continue the continue the continue to the continue the continue to the continue the continue the continue the continue the continue to the continue the continue to the continue the continue the continue the continue to the continue the

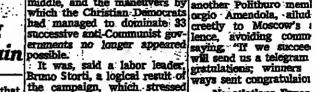
developing world." He said the Western countries thy, the task for President Geo-vani Leone, a Christian Demo-rat becomes easier. He can the christian Demo-ces to insure that new policie to world. Whether the Christian Demo-dination the recent United Na tions Conference on Trade ant the elections, Italy has been an American plan for an inter the plan for the bank world be seen. How the Christian Demo-to the Christian Demo-taly's membership in the At-tantic alliance, their image of the elections, Italy has been antional bank for resources will turn to Mr. Moro. Whether the Christian the plan for the bank world be seen. How seen

was narrowly defeated. He said plant or the bank wood the part of the part o

 bindly bit is also - the world's was a requestion of the control of singer made no concrete propo-sals. These will be put forth next month, he said, at another session of the organization. But is a diaman in the said, at another session of the organization. But is a diaman in the organization but he outlined certain principles that should be considered. Communist conhtries "must not be permitted to use their in Angola were nevertheless unable to use their economic power to hring pressure on Moscow. Mr. Kissinger was less critical of the political tactics of the developing countries than he has been in some other recent speeches, but he did warn that to consider such questions as the growing Soviet debt in the stad. The Western powers also had to consider such questions as the growing Soviet debt in the sorted to can at he possibility of getting the Communists more involved in beiping supply aid to the developing countries. Mr. Kissinger did not mention the specific problems faced by the United States in East-West trade. Because of Congressional inking of trade concessions to questions of human rights in-volving emigration, Washing-ton lacks the flexibility of Western Europe and Japan in extending credits and normal sals. These will be put forth to use trade as a political lever Third Floor, Carrier Contraction Gorden City, Ridgewood-Pordinu. Millburn, Stamford, Western Europe and Japan in extending credits and normal Another article tariffs to the Soviet Union. Lacking this flexibility, the Economic Cooperation and De-United States has fallen behind velopment appears on Page 49. from the



ernment might be formed with Soviet party. even the minimum solidity It is rare for a foreig needed to haul the country munist to speak openly out of its economic quagmire. There was much talk of a recent inblished comme "radicalization" of politics Moscow has been more among commentators and poli-ticians. By that, they meant that the strength of the ends had grown against a sagging middle, and the maneuvers by which the Christian Democration (area of the and a shore the formed and a shore the and a supportive of their can another Polithuro memily another Polithur



The Outlook for Ital

Communist Gains Undermine Char. Of Renewed Government of the Cei

ROME, June 21 - If the now have a firm claim rends established in incom- not only the French, 1 lete results of Italy's election Spanish and perhaps ev

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left coalition was equivocal about the resundermined. The prospects Italy and that surely il were bewildering even to politude of the Soviet lead

By FLORA LEWIS

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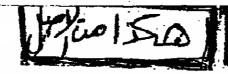
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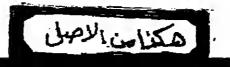
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uer from Scandinovia, reg. 180.00	\$79
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10 Reported Slain in Pretoria Rioting

Atteridgeville saying, "Don't television set and \$3,000 from warlike," said the officer, who ridgeville saying, "Don't litevision set and to, who was held a grenade launcher. He fight to support Soweto," the 59-year-old farmer, who was held a grenade launcher. He in quickly by truck and beaten but not seriously injured, said that while the police had the incident was the first construction tear gas, they could not use it oter.

By noon, the security forces, armed with submachine guns and grenade launchers, had sealed off the black commun-ities by blocking the single road to walk five miles to a mich that point a mile that we have a to walk five miles to a mich that point a mile that point a mile to walk five miles to a mich that point a mile that point a mile that the miles to a mich that point a mile that poi ities hy blocking the single road leading to each. As smoke drifted from charred wrecks, the police picked their way through fragments of glass lin-ing the streets. As in Soweto last week, the rioters' fury was directed at all said he felt sure that the trou-the police in the street of the str

rioters' fury was directed at all sain he reit sure that the trout- the Pretoria area—and these symbols of authority and at bles here were pre-arranged, while furious seemed less in-bles here were pre-arranged, while furious seemed less in-inated institutions — the Gov- in townships far away. He week's riots—there were also noted that the issue of teaching reports of several other scat-istores, schools, offices of the Banth Administration and the touched of last week's riots there scatles in the Quaqwa Banth Administration and the touched of last week's rioting teachers college in the Quaqwa buses, which form the major did not exist in the Pretona homeiand near Lesotho, a labo-link between the isolated en-claves in the economy of South Africa. Significantly, as in the As he talked of the day's were closed because of reported Arrica. Significantly, as in the Johannesburg townships, no churches were attacked. The black people in Mabo-pane were hardly communi-area. They were asked what white men and a white woman cative to white foreign re-bad happened in the morning, with an ax shouting. "Freedom not know how the rouble be-gan or who was responsible

ORIG. \$390

NOW \$190

or who was response There are many people here from some place else," said a young man, suggesting that there had been agitation. An-other, pressed to answer a question whether the rioting would hring reform or revolu-tion, looked for support to a friend and replied, "I do not: think so, we need the buses to get to work." The most serious of today's

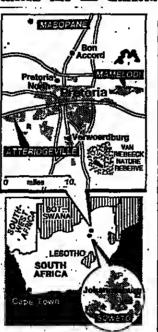
disorders occurred in Mabopane, where police reported a two persons killed. Several said this afternoon

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\$2

\$8

\$19



The New York Times/June 22, 1976 Rioting flared in Mabo-pane, Atteridgeville and lamelodi near Pretoria. Disturbances began last week in Soweto township near Johannesburg.

that they believed that four persons had died after shots

Many with liamonds, opals and stones. All drastically reduced. Many shown are one-



of-a-kind and





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Alarm



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307 Elastic belts. Latest summer fashions. Solids.

and bold stripes and checks. Values to \$6.50...

121 Rugby shirts. Half sleeves. The fashion craze.

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433 Hose. One style — casual crew. One size fits all. Lots of colors. A bargain. 70¢ each.... **3 for \$2**

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382 Matching muslin jeans and tops. Two shirt styles...slit chest and buttons, too. Four terrific colors. At this price it's getting an outfit

311 Leisure suits. Some of our very best. Brushed cottons and the finest pinwale corduroy. Many with contrasting trim. These suits are truly \$39

382 Gabardine slacks. Beautiful cuts. Polyester

belted French styling. Our regular low prices

were \$14 to \$16. Lots of colors, one low price

blends. Some have flair bottoms. Others are self-

to \$69 values. Now one low price.

name in the world. Prices of \$3 and \$2 are still

on them. Limit 2 per customer. Crazy price.

Marathon sale is the time to do it.



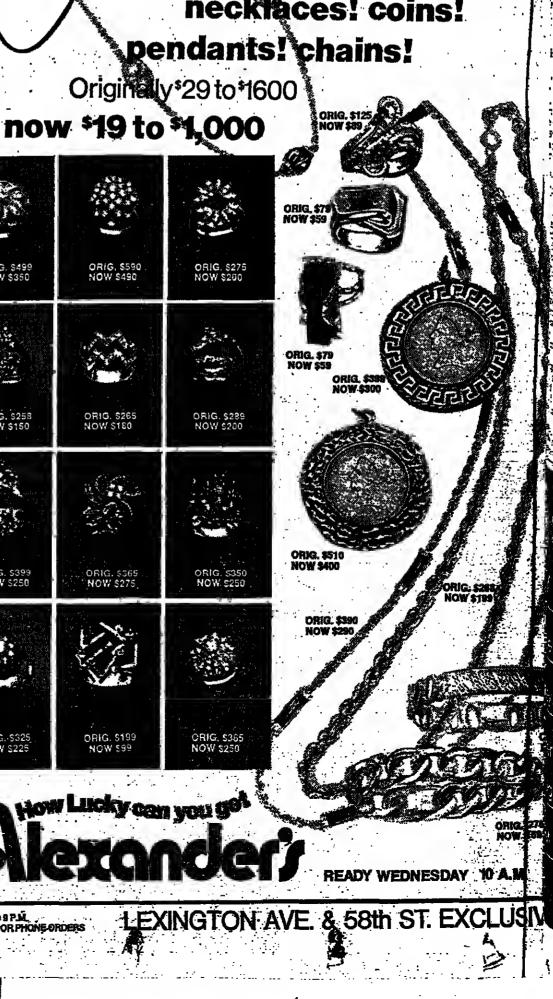
fired by men mo ing through the township, which has more than 100,000

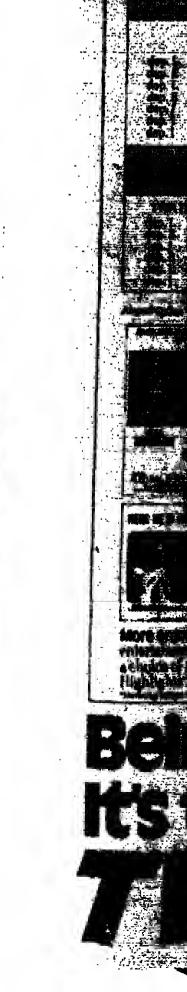
At Kalafong Hospital, the region's major hospital for blacks, SHas Matiala, a 28-year-old man, explained from a stretcher how he was wounded in the thigh and hand by the police "I was doing pathing" be said. "They shot up with-out warning. I was just stand-ing at the bus stop on the way to work. I don't know why they shot "

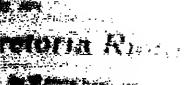
By early afternoon, there was no more shooting in Mabopane. An Alouette helicopter circled the red dirt streets where clusters of people stood, mostly expressionless. One youth raised his fist in a black Meanwhile several hundred po-licemen, most of them white, licemen, most of them white, cruised through the township in open trucks. At one point a convoy of trucks stopped and two black policemen, one in uniform, the other in plain-clothes dragged a youth from one of the bungalows and threw him roughly into a van. By midafternoon, as police of-ficials said they thought the worst was over, the charred re mains of buses lay on the road mains of buses lay on the road as the principal sign of the morning's outburst. Four buses bad been burned while 40 others had smashed windows. Four private cars were also ly-ing overturned and gutted on the main road running past tidy bungalows, mud hovels and an occasional modern suburban-

style house. The stores on the main road had barred windows and ap-peared not to have been looted. In an open meadow a traveling At one point during the dis-order, after the police arrived, a group of several hundred young people moved across the open country surrounding the township to a white farm six niles away owned by Nathan









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a border. Mr. he Government en softer io its n rioters. ads from the

ee railwaymen hte university vere protesting tin last Thursloman said that resions to "nae called them

ite Alarm Over Racial Violence, Most White South Africans Seem to Support the Status Quo so slim," he said. "I think what has happened these last few days is going to happen again and again because South Africa, blacks see it as the only way iles away, bursts they're ever going to wrest political power from whites." is signaled the He added: "I have an unleast 140 lives. easy feeling that when it comes down to it we-all of voortrekker. on a hill overus, the liberals as well as Mr. Vorster and the members of cipital city, Esthe Cabinet-are going to he as intractable as the Rhodemed relaxed sians appear now. It's very before marble cting the great vhile forefathers

N F. BURNS

Nes York Times

ofter a students

vets, outside Joended in the of gunfire and among South million whites finantheid to nte the sys-iv thing that violent riextremes lie are inchoate suburbanite

loss of life wet credit preventing tre areas. He r the country's

sad, because this country could be so strong if we could somehow progress to a really multiracial society." On the rugby field, where to the Transas the Governthe university team was pracmake to still the ticing scrimmages under floodlights, a tousled player "As I feel it, sid, gesturing who gave his name as Chiff naused to express his constilness of the

tempt for the shidents who protested. You cen take it from me they were a minor-ity, a tiny minorit," he said. Two of his teammates, Ian and Eric, agreed that the Government, should institute some reforms in the condi-tions of black life. "I think this language business has to he changed," said Cliff, referring to a regulation requiring the use of Afrikaans as a teaching language in some black schools, which touched off the initial violence.

Other changes the three considered reasonable were a program to provide electricity and hot running water in all black homes. At present, in Soweto, only about 25 per-cept of the homes have electricity and not many more have running hot water.

The students' suggestions tempting to defend themwere similar to those made . by guests at a weekend lunch in the expensive Johannesburg suburb of Houghton. The hosts, though Englishspeaking, described themselves humorously as "pinko Nats." referring to the rul-ing Nationalist Party, which draws its support overwhelmingly from the Afrikaner population. As the lunch proceeded,

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, TUESDAY, JUNE 22, -076

the bost, a business execu-tive, joined with his wife and oldest son, a doctor, in expressing horror at some of the violence pictured in the local newspapers. The morn-ing paper had carried photographs of police firing at demonstrators armed only with stones, and of schoolboys in blazers and ties at-

However, there was universal condemnation of the Witwatersrand protesters, and an acknowledgement by the younger son, a student, that some of the objections to the march boiled down to a feeling that in a confrontation between blacks and the white authority, no white belonged oo the side of the blacks. There was also a consensus that the Government could not yield on the essence of apartheid.

The bostess confessed that there had been moments of real alarm in the bousehold when news came through that the rioting had spread to Alexandra, a township en-tirely surrounded by the white suburbs of northern

Johannesburg. At that mo-ment, she said, she "thanked God for the Nats, for standing between us and them." A common feature of the conversations with whites

was the use of pejoratives to refer to blacks. Among conservative Afrikaners, especially from rural areas, it was not uncommon to hear the word "kaffir" used, al-though a judge recently ruled that it was insulting in a case brought by a black for wrongful dismissal. In Enlish-speaking households, the word "natives," or "Afs"

were common. Many intellectual Afrikan ers, such as the Rev. Beyers Naude, head of the Christ-ian Institute of South Africa. are vociferous critics of apartheid. However it was in

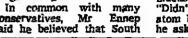
conversations with Afrikaners, whose votes have kept the Nationalist Government in power for 28 years, that the most outspokenly conservative views were en-Dressed.

One of the most forthright proponents of a tough Government line in the riots was Seve Ennep, an electrical contractor who spent yesterday morning on the roadside west of Pretoria, watching the latest outbreak of rioting through binoculars. As army helicopters clattered over the dusty township of Atteridge, Mr. Ennep declared that the riots had broken out because the Government was "not tough enough."

conservatives, Mr Ennep said he believed that South

Africa's problems had nothing to do with apartheid or the supposed grievances of the blacks, but resulted from Communist subversion. There are Cubans in Cape Town," he said, as the sound of a rifle shot or grenade launcher echoed across the

veld. "I know. I heard it from an Indian." The opposition to any meakening of apartheid is strong even among immigrants. One German business-men who emigrated after World War II told a neighbor in the coffee shop of one of Johanneshurg's luxury hotels that it was hypocritical to express anguish for the blacts who died in the riots. "Didn't you people drop an atom bomb oo Hiroshima?," he asked.



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SAN FRANCISC (AP)-Will was selecte Federal judg

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sument continues tomorrow.

HARRISES' JUDGE special to the New Yeat Times SAN RAFAEL, Calif., June 21 Men that if he spent half an Spain and Hugo Pinell, were stand during, the trial. Judge bour on each witness his clos-ling arguments began to ing argument would run 10 days. He said he would try to San Quentin Six, five immates limit it to two to three days. WON'T STEP DOWN Fleeta Drumgo, during this part of his argument. Mr. Herman said some testi-mony by the prosecution had thet Mr. Jackson's handwriting, Mr. Herman said some testi-cident at the prison, showed Mr. Herman's closing and the other a week after the fin-allegedly used to hide it in. Quentin Six, five inmates limit it to two to three days. He Rejects Defense Plea to and a former inmate accused Recalls Instructions to Jury of murder, conspiracy and as-sault in connection with an **Disgualify Himself as the** Today Mr. Herman; who is mony by the prosecution had that Mr. Jackson was "planning Mr. Herman's closing ar-Quentin Prisoo by George Jack- pects of his case to the instruc- gone uncontroverted by the de- and conspiring to escape." **Trial Opens on Coast** on. Mr. Jackson, the black revo-tions that Superior Court Judge Mr. Jackson, the black revo-tions that Superior Court Judge Mr. Jackson, the black revo-tions that Superior Court Judge fense. For example, he said no Full Liability Aileged Three Arrested in Slaying Mr. Herman spent consider-Wr. Herman spent consider-The prosecutor said that the Mr. Herman spent consider-The prosecutor said that the M By MARCIA CHAMBERS lutionary author, two instate jurors last Friday. Interview and three graads were killed in the incident, which oc-able time oo the instructions curred on Aug. 21, 1971. The trial, in Mario County superior Court, in its 15th month, the longest trial in Call-could not say for sure which fornia history. Eighty-three wit-called by the prosecution and the same admission at the start of the defendants had commit-as the admission at the start of the defendants and commit-that said a defendant's failure to take the withes stard in a differentiation of a guard. The prosecutor said interview (AP)—Three men were arrested made probable consectance" of the defendants were liable for onspirators, even if they differentiation as he acknowledged today, be as he ac lutionary author, two insnate jurors last Friday. cial to The New York Times LOS ANGELES, June 21-The defense in the trial of William and Emily Harris charged today at the opening of the case that security measures ordered by Superior Court Judge Mark

Brandler indicated be was afraid for his safety and thus law would not preside fairly over yer for Emily Harris, outthe trial of the two self-styled side courtroom yesterday.

But the judge rejected the defense's request to disqualify sible antagonism toward the bimself from hearing the kid-Harrises will begin when 50 oapping, robbery and assault jurors have been cleared for case. He made his ruling before service. Problem of Feat

the first panel of 47 prospective jurors entered the courtroom.

revolutionaries.

By day's end, 29 prospective clude a bullet-proof glass and jurors were elimioated out of steel mesh barrier that sepa-rates the Harrises and nther summooed to the courtroom. The security measures in-

rates the Harrises and nther participants in the trial from the spectator section. Judge Brandler said that the Harrises' co-defendaot, Patricia Hearst, would not be "available for a joint trial." While he did not indicate the reasons, Miss Hearst has had her trial offi-cially postponed because she is undergoing psychiatric testing before her sentencing on a Fed-eral conviction of bank rob-bery.

transfer the trial from the bui

Shooting Is Recalled

letproof courtroom. "One of the most vexing It was on May 16, 1974, one month and a day after the San problems in this case is the Francisco bank robbery, that problem of fear that bas been Miss Hearst, who had been kid-injected into the community

Miss Hearst, who had been kid-mapped by the so-called Sym-biooese Liberation Army, alleg-ris." Mr. Weinglass told the judge. "Most jurors brought into this courtroom will be in fear of these defendants. When about to be arrested on shop-lifting charges. Miss Hearst has virtually. "If the trial of the facts is n fear, we have no hone that

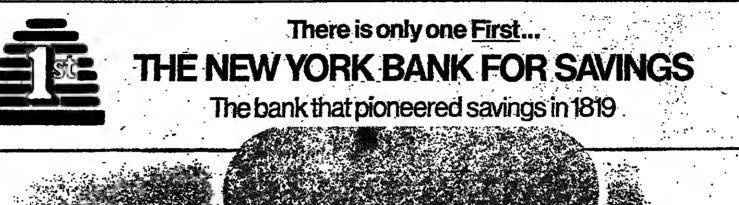
lifting charges. Miss Hearst has virtually lade of hullets from two auto-matic guns into the street and at the store. After the incident, the three allegedly comman-deered automobiles and kid-mapped victims and then fied They were oot seen again mtill their capture in San Francisco last September.

last September. The judge, in speaking to the prospective jurors about Miss Hearst, said: "Her actions and her conduct will undoubtedly be called to our ettention in-numerable times, That is why the court wants you to have an awarecess that she is a co-defendant."

Brandler that the woman had After informing the panel written six similar letters to that the trial might last six to other officials, was oow under the trial inight last six to other officials, was oow under eight weeks, the judge began psychiatric care and was a the process of eliminating jurors "deeply troubled" persoo. The who said that they could out judge refused to change his po-serve because of hardship prob-sition and denied the requests lems. The detailed questioning by the Harrises to examine the of properties interest matters latter and examine the of prospective jurors on matters woman's letters and to call witClosing Arguments Begin in 15-Month Trial of the San Quentin 6 Federal Judge For Hearst inst

County prosecutor, told the four of the murders, and two ination.

ting off the escape attempt. Mr. |bim." .



icial publicity and pos-loesses at a hearing

U.S. Loses in Attempt to Delay Angola Application to Join U.N.

By KATHLEEN TELTSCH Special to The New York Tim

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., of diplomats here, this is why June 21-The Ford Administra- the United States has cam-

June 21—The Ford Administra-tion today lost ao intensive paigned quietly but vigorously h-hind-the-scenes drive for to have the membership issue postponement of Angola's ap-plication for membership in the United States has cam-plication for membership in the United States officials, how-United Nations until after the ever, insist that the Adminis-Republican National Conven-tion in August. The drive, and its defeat, who fought alongside Popular were disclosed when the 15-Movement forces, must quit member Security Couocil de-admitted to the United Nations. to take up the membership re-quest without delay, schedul-ing a meeting tomorrow with at all-but-certain prospect of a vote Wednesday. a vote Wednesday. up, the United States position

It is somewhat less certain whether the Uoited States will use its veto in the Council to block the application of the Angolan Government, which is supported by the Sociat Loiso Since Secretary of States position would be determined by "fac-tors which are not related to domestic political considera-ions"—in short, by the Presi-dential election campaign.

Angolan Government, which is bental election campaign. supported by the Soviet Uoion, though many Council repre-sentatives said privately that such a veto was likely. Reagan Pressing Issue

Reagan Pressing Issue Mr. Ford's chief rival for the United States would veto Republican cominatioo, Ronald the membership move. But Reagan, bas used the Angolan some African diplomats argued Reagan, has used the Angolan some African diplomats argued issue in his campaign, criticiz-that sioce the United States had ing the Administration for the been saying that it was sdopt-victory of the People's Move-ing a new African policy, the ment for the Liberation of Ford Administration might em-Angola in the West African phasize the change by not country's civil war. In the view blocking Angola

VORSTER ADDRESSES was "an affront to all black mricans ENVOYS ON RIOTING Mr. Abarnathy asked Pres

ident Ford boday to urge Mr. Kissinger "to carcol his forth-coming trip to meet with the Hitler-like Vorster." BONN, June 21 (Reuters)-Prime Minister John Verster of

South Africa addressed a score of his country's ambassadors Brezhnev and Kekkonen Pledge Wider Political Ties of his Covernment's apartheic

of his Covernment's apartheic policy, diplomatic sturces said. The meeting was held at the residence of the South African had declined to turn up at the country's embassy, the pre-viously arranged site for the en political and economic co-two-day gathering, because of an antiaparthied demonstration countries. The needge wider Pointical Ties MOSCOW, June 21 (Reuters) Soviet Communist party chief, Leonid L Brezhnev and President Urho Kekkonen of Finland pledged today to broad-tion antiaparthied demonstration countries. The needge was contained in

The pledge was contained in About 100 persons, most of a joint statement issued on them youths, gathered outside discussions between the iwo the concrete building on the leaders beld just after President banks of the Rhioe and chanted Kekkoneo arrived in Moscow plogans. They were watched hy on an unofficial visit.

pout two dozen policemen. The president, a frequent vis-ATLANTA, June 21 (AP)-The Rev. Ralph David Aber-mathy, presideot of the South-ern Christian Leadership Con-the station by Soviet President reserve, said the proposed meeting on Wednesday be-meeting on Wednesday be-ment to win regular praise in the station by Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgoroy and Prime Minister Aleksei N. Kosygin. itor and almost alone among

inger and Prime Mioister SWMMER IS FOR KIDS Vorster of South Africa HELA THE FRESH AIR FUND

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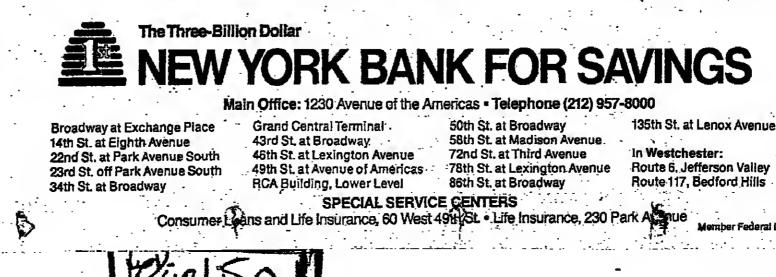
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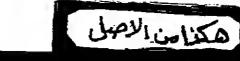
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notrat of Maine, min of the new uttee, and Sepator on of Oklahoma, ee's rankiog Reight to force the ree in advance to ot; changes in the mittee's bill to bjectives of the tiqı.

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atriuted to the tari of the Budgs laders against Cormittee's bill. Sentors Bellmon ieal of Maryland, iger Committee sevn of the Sen-can: voted with mustee, Of those on, Robert Taft are members of libeal wiog. immediately clear 1 of he conservacans sided with comrittee against d dwn by the ition One reason en pat most of supprting som s prvision that eatered with rethe tx bill if the the sudget reso trictly adhered to. Aspens Recalled June 21 (UPI) -Corpration said it wis recalling production 1976 outh Volare and ers because y bits may oot ≥n fety

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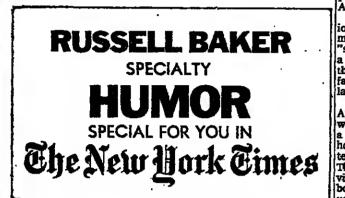
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Suspect Is Linked to Death of Reporter volved in a fraudulent lar

THE NEW IVER TIMES, IVESUAT, JUNE 22, 1910

PHOENIX, June 21—A police detectiva testified today that two witnesses said that Don Bolles, a reporter for The Ari-zona Republic, shonted the oame "John Adamson" that went well, he'd have two his car apart aod fatally injured him oo June 2. Planes. Mr. Adamson said that about 10 days before the attack on Mr. Bolles, also Mr. Adamson said that a job closed what theory, if any, they coming up where he was going have on the motive for the mur-to make lots of money, and if der of Mr. Bolles, a 47-year-old hore." Mrs. Owens said that on Mrs. Owens said that on June 2, the day of the bomb PHOENIX, June 21-A police planes.

him oo June 2. Subsequently, e former girl-ing, Mr. Adamsoo called her. At today's hearing before triend of Mr. Adamson testi-"He said some things had hap-Justice of the Peace Marion Refied that he had boasted of ex-peed, and I won't see you for oo, who turned down a defense pecting to come into a great a while," she said. proposal to close the proceed-Addition control device" and discussed explosives with her. Mr. Adamson had discussed explosives with her. Mr. Adamson a 32-year-old greybound racing dog owner and tow truck operator, went in the state Attorney General into court today to face murder may because of concern over criticism of the county prosecutor in the case, largely because of concern over criticism of the county prosecutor as he lay injured after the blast. "John Adamson did it, Mr. Klettlinger quoted Mr. Adamson diffices. Some Phoenix police of ficers have alleged that the prosecutor's office refused to answer the charges, police charges. As Mr. Adamson was called to answer the charges, police detectives continued to say privately that they expected further arrests is he case, and that they would involve persons prominent and influential in Arizona politics.
A special state prosecutor

She testified that, late in veterans, survivors and depend-percent increase effective next April, she went to San Diego ents an 8 percent increase in Jan. 1. with him and that be purchased disability compensations and The combined estimated cost a radio control device at a pensions.

with him and that be purchased disability compensations and the combined estimated cost a radio control device at a pensions. hobby shop, saying it was in-tended as a gift for a brother, of 351 to 0, would provide an for the next fiscal year. The police maintain that the de-bomb, although it is normally ing veterans and the widows World War I are covered by used to control model air- and dependent children of the disability compensations.





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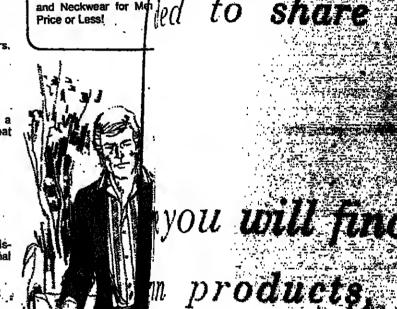
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THE NEW YORK TIMES, TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1978

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A Canal Project in South Caps 200-Year Dream

By B. DRUMMOND AYRES Jr. Special to The New York Times

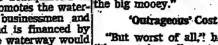
COLUMBUS, Miss., June 17---, called "economic war" between For more than two centuries the states and regions. entrepreneurs and engineers Because of quiet dig-we-must have dreamed of cutting a can-persistence by the United States al through this corner of Mis-Army Corps of Engineers, the sissippi to liok the Tennessee agency responsible for inland River to the north with the navigation, and wily Southern Tombigbee River to the south, seniority on the pork harrel as a passage from the Gulf port committees of Congress (oneof Mohile to the cities and man, one-vote has not yet towns of the Tennessee Valley. Most of the dozen or so fea-born Dixie tenure), one "Tenn-sibility studies conducted since another is helf-finished and the

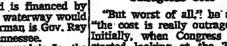
buildozers are about to begin cutting the canal.

The Tenn-Tom is not the first time veteran Southern legislators and the public works andmilitary bureaucracies in Washington have teamed up. But sel-dom has the alliance produced so large a Federal windfall. A few voices cry out now and

again that Tenn-Tom is an cn-vironmental disaster whose cost

Dredging operations handled by the Army Corps of Engineers along the Tombigbee River near Aliceville, Ala.





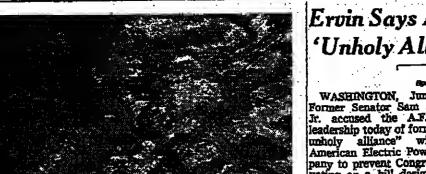
What will it take

We need to get unemployed people back onto business payrolls—and the sooner the better. **Right now, America needs** millions of jobs. But there's also the challenge of a growing work force - young

byed ess pay-ne better. byted byted byted better. byted byt

earnings*-earnings that can be invested in our operations and that will encourage investors to provide us additional money.





Ervin Says A.F.L.-C.ID. N 'Unholy Alliance' With a L Special to The New York Tintes

River as part of the Wild and Company."

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River as part of the Wild and Company." Scenic Rivers System. "Whenever you get-organized labor and big business together, houses, woul bloc the American people are liable tion of a gait, t to get it in the neck." he said at a news conference. The North Carolina Demo-Crat, who headed the Senate a subsidiary of th Watergate investigation, retired two years ago. He returned to New York.

two years ago. He returned to New York. Washington today in company In a telephone in with North Carolina's Republi-drew J. Biniller, can Governor, James E. Hols-C.I.O. directr of houser Jr., to urge the Senate said that thilabor majority leader, Mike Mansfield was bendin ever of Montana, to call the bill up for floor action quickly. Mr. Ervin's lobbying was House could to vo reenforced by a rally staged by He said that

headquarterswere

reenforced by a rally staged by He said that

people reaching working age, and others entering the job market. Your children and ours. That work force will grow by at least $1\frac{1}{2}$ million every year from now through 1980.

What will it take to create new iobs for them?

Money. The huge sums of money (investment capital) companies need to upgrade and expand their facilities. It's those facilities that, when bysiness picks up, maintain jobs and create new ones. How much money's needed? The average investment to create a single new job opportunity in manufacturing is around \$25,000 today. It will be at least \$35,000 in 1980.

That multiplies out to \$371/2 billion in capital investment today to create $1\frac{1}{2}$ million new jobs. By 1980, it will take an investment of \$521/2 billion.

Where will that money come from? The key to getting the money we need for expansion and improvement of our plants is better

But this alone is not enough because under present Federal tax laws the government would take too much of any additional dollars we can earn. What we need now is Federal tax reform to help lower barriers to capital formation.

*In 1975, Bethlehem's earnings after taxes were only 4.8% of revenues.

Bethlehem 🖻

How you can help gear up the American economy

The tax-writing committees of the U.S. Congress are studying the subject of "Capital Formation." Here are four tax measures which we believe the Congress should enact to encourage industrial expansion and to create jobs: (1) five-year capital recovery system, (2) 12% permanent investment tax credit, (3) write-off of the

costs of pollution control facilities in the year they are incurred, (4) eliminate the double taxation of corporate profits paid out as dividends.

If you agree that revisions in present Federal tax laws are needed to provide the additional capital for more and better jobs, we ask you to tell that to your

Senators and Congressman. For a free copy of the folder, "Project Mainspring—with your help it can wind up the American economy again," write: Public Affairs Dept., Room 476-NYT, Bethlehem Steel Corp., Bethlehem, PA 18016.

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I. Investigated Hong Kong Woman Friend of Nixon in '60's to Determine if She Was Foreign Agen

closed, the F.B.I. agent in Hong post of legal attaché in the low-key" at the beginning, and said that she saw Mr. Nixon lieved she saw Mr. Nixon on first in Whittier, Calif., several One F.B.I. source said that the thought it had been on several occasions after that his trips in 1964, 1965 and blocks from the Nixon family he recalled having been tok to The New York Times NGTON, June 21-The the friendship three years be- "Keep this to yourself," the soon ended. He said that he in the mid-1960's, that he gave 1966, but that she was hospi- home. Last September, she that Mr. Nixon had somehow and a Wong worm the matter to Mr. Hoover as say- was at a loss to explain who her perfume and flowers and talized when he arrived in moved to South San Gabriel, intervened with Federal authors and talized when he arrived in moved to South San Gabriel, intervened with Federal authors and talized when he arrived in moved to South San Gabriel, intervened with Federal authors and talized when he arrived in moved to South San Gabriel, intervened with Federal authors and talized when he arrived in moved to South San Gabriel, intervened with Federal authors and talized when he arrived in moved to South San Gabriel, intervened with Federal authors and talized when he arrived in moved to South San Gabriel, intervened with Federal authors and talized when he arrived in moved to South San Gabriel, intervened with Federal authors are marked by the tality of the burger had bent the light she are marked bin in Hong Kong on April 7, 1967. Calif. shout 30 miles from Losities in Mrs. Liu's behalf by

mean of Investigation of Richard M. Nixon and a sked how widely the al-stigation, which cor-states are in the late 1960's and a sked how widely the al-stigation, which cor-stigation was known within the stigation was known within the summire of 1971 to keepy citica lasty set extra the within the summire within the summer within the summire withere the move stigate

ig to numerous interr the last several th individuals in and remment, the bureau id any evidence sugat Mrs. Liu was an a agent, that Mr. Nix-ned an intimate relaith her or that their represented a threat security.

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, who now lives in has denied that she ixon were ever intion spokesmen have omment on the mat-

was apparently not inquiry while it was , and sources familcase said that they ink that J. Edgar in the F.B.I. director, ied of it for more ir after the inquiry ly terminated l bureau officials. terminated by

in case sheds addion the operations and its past pracpiling sensitive pern when no apparent 4 was found. several sources said 3 was found in F.B.I

indicate that Mrs. round or foreign afosed any threat to curity, the bureau ase remained active two years before it July 1969. t uninformed of the n, which began in 1967 and continued

nmer of 1970, a year u file was officially an Asserts ought Tapes

1969

Absolve Him CITY, Mo., June 21 leman, former chief esident Nixon, says I on several occast destroying the tapes because he

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ip starts and ends with me. So I'll give you great service or going."-Arthur Wright, Sky Cap, New York	Miami	9:10 pm N	11:43 pm	NONSTOP	
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Now when you fly round-trip to Florida cities you can save 20% on	Orlando	8:12 am N	10:37 am	NONSTOP	11
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tapes were damagnat they frequently impression in the nd of what a speaker ly thinking, which, fact, was the oppothe truth. Thus, a in exploring theories g in speculation is seem like a sinister ession." deman said former Secretary John B. uggested to him once pes be barned in the ise oRse Garden with of the press as wit-ow. Mr. Haldeman frequently asked why were not burned. haunting qeustion,

itine Flu Kills 19 S AIRES, June 21 (AP) h-old outbreak influ caused at least 19 Argentina, Governcials said today. Sev aths occurred in Salta

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O'Neill Said to Have Intervened in Case Of Rent Subsidies for Campaign Donor

mon for Congressmen to inter- the department's New York By MARTIN TOLCHIN Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, June 21-Carla M. Hills, Secretary of problems with the Federal in Washington had relayed Mr.

Housing and Urban Develop-bureaucracy. Housing and Urban Development, said today that the House majority leader, Thomas P. Q'Neill Jr., had called her last July in an effort to speed a crampaign contributor for an up-state New York housing project. "I simply called my people here and said, 'Let's get off the dime." Mrs. Hills said in re-sponse to an inquiry. Nor was there a suggestion that Mr. Wilmot had received a spartment house that was built O'Neill's concern. The rent, subsidy is for an apartment house that was built of the law, when the dime." Mrs. Hills said in re-sponse to an inquiry. Housing and Community Re-there and said, 'Let's get off the dime." Mrs. Hills said in re-sponse to an inquiry. How who he said had Nr. O'Neill, who he said had to Mr. O'Neill, who he said had the house the inquiry to Mr. O'Neill, who he said had the had relayed the inquiry to Mr. O'Neill, who he said had the had relayed the inquiry to Mr. O'Neill, who he said had the had relayed the inquiry to Mr. O'Neill, who he said had the had relayed the inquiry to Mr. O'Neill, who he said had the had relayed the inquiry to Mr. O'Neill, who he said had O'Neill's concern

ponse to an inquiry. She said that Mr. O'Neill, a replied that "he bad no contact" Under the rent subsidy pro-

sponse to an inquiry. She said that Mr. O'Neill, a replied that "he bad no contact Massachusetis Democrat, had sought to clear up "an environ-mental snag" involving Gene-See Crossroads, a 21-story housing project in Rochester office. Neverthe-bis Rochester office. Neverthe-whose developer, James P. Wil-mot, had contributed \$1,000 to compaign. Mr. Wilmot, said that Mr. O'Neill Mr. O'Neill's 1974 re-election Mrs. Hills recalled that they had been informed by that they had been informed by thread been informed by Mrs. Hills recalled that they had been informed by thread provide the they had been informed by the agency's headquarters here of Mr. O'Neill's request this had played any role in their this had played any role in their this had played any role in their this to the rowsware, that this had played any role in their the true this had played any role in their the true this had played any role in their the expense allowances of t

Mr. O'Neill's reported interces- contacted me directly." SUMMER 15: FOR KIDS sion. He said that it was com- Similarly, S. William Green, HELP THE FRESH AIR FUND

Hays's Resignation Of Chairmanship

House accepted today the resig-

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ty's 22-member policy-setting sharply if controls were ended.

Mrs. Hills recalled that the officials denies to there are the server of the server of

which has been investigating Last Nursing-School the House accounting systems. At a meeting of the House HARTFORD, June 21 International Relations Com-A class of 124 graduater Accepted by House Accepted by House Social to The New York Times Washington, Jone 21—The House accepted today the resize House Accepted by House International Relations Com-A class of 124 graduated International Comments International Relations Com-A class of 124 graduated International Comments International Relations Com-A class of 124 graduated International Comments International Relations Com-A class of 124 graduated International Comments International Relations Com-A class of 124 graduated International Comments International Relations Com-A class of 124 graduated International Comments International Relations Com-A class of 124 graduated International Comments International Relations Com-A class of 124 graduated International Relations Com-A class of 124 graduated International Comments International Relations Com-A class of 124 graduated International Internatio

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TON, June 21—The the reports. against swine-a appear satisfac-there have been no danger-intensive of there have been no danger-intensive immunization effort according to data although there vaccine, by according to data although there have been no danger-intensive immunization effort according to data although there have been no danger-intensive immunization effort program. The dide concern wes that states. the vaccine of all concernence be-states. be that same the vaccine of all concernence be-states. the vaccine of all concernence be-states. program the lower attemption of the vaccine of all concernence be-states. the vaccine of all concernence be-states. program the lower attemption of the vaccine of all concernence be-states. the vaccine of the vaccine of all concernence be-states. program the lower attemption of the vaccine of all concernence be-states. program the lower attemption of the vaccine of all concernence be-states. program the vaccine of all concernence be-states. program the states. program the states and most to the vaccine of the v

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used of Murder HIA. June 21 age boy has been murder after he over a 3-year-old pilled milk on his e said that Paul ame out of his yesterday . and Id Meyers, who he milk. Young his car from its and allegedly re-struck the child the street. The hours later in a

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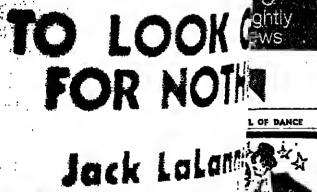
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THE NEW YORK TIMES. TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1976

Summary of Actions Taken by the United States Supreme Cc **VOTERS' APPROVAL** Special to The New York Time

WASHINGTON, June 21-The Supreme Court took the following actions today: CRIMINAL

Supreme Court, 6-3, Rules At the behest of South Carolina's Attorney General, the Court agreed to decide Cities May Require Final whether the presence of an undercover agent during con-**Decision by Referendum**

versations between a defendant and the defendant's Special to The New York Time lawyer is automatically a vi-WASHINGTON, June 21-The olation of the defendant's constitutional right to coun-Supreme Court ruled 6 to 3 today that it is constitutional for sel: In the case the Court a city to require property ownagreed to review. the lower ers who want their land reappeals court reversed the defendant's conviction zoned to first get the approval because the prosecution al-lowed the agent's presence. of the city's voters in a referen-(Weatherford v. Bursey, No. 75-15 10).

FREE SPEECH

ultimately affect growth pat-terns in cities and suburbs The court also agreed to review -at the request of It comes at a time when many New Hampshire's Attorney communities are trying to limit General --- a lower Federal or control growth-and when court decision that held un-constitutional a state statute some of the zoning techniques prohibiting motorists from obscuring the motor "Live Free or Die" on dicense plates. The lower court found devised by communities are un-der attack in the courts, sometimes by builders and sometimes by groups who contend that the oew techniques are de-signed to exclude them. the statute infringed the constitutional free speech right. (Wooley v. Maynard, No. The Court's ruling, involving a referendum provision adopted in 1971 by the voters of the

75-1453). JUDGES in 1971 by the voters of the city of Eastlake, Ohio, appears limited to localities in states where there is a provision—aa in Ohio's State Coostitution— Without comment, the Justices turned down the request by judges of the United States Court of Claims for a ruling on whether the Court of Claims judges may reserving the referendum pow-er for the voters on local or

rule on the lawsuits in which However, there are now about 29 states that have some 82 Federal judges are seeking a pay rise. The Court of Claims judges had asked the ype of provision for referen dums on local legislation or lo-cal ordinances, according to Mi-chael S. Mandel of the National high court, in effect, to decide whether they should disqualify themselves from hearing the cases because, as Association of Home Builders, ooe of the groups that opposed the Eastlake referendum proviguments on the matter and

sumably, other states could would not threaten the commu-that the requirement, lacking adopt such provisions as well mity zoning plan. standards to guide the voters,

The Eastlake provision-an permitted the police power to **Openings** for Localities Referendum zoning is not yet amendment to the city charter be used in a standardless, arbiwidespread. But in states where - covers all zoning changes, trary and capricious manner. there are these provisions al-with the exception, as inter- The Supreme Court, reversing lowing a referendum system, preted by the Ohio courts, of the Ohio court, reasoned that the Court's decision opens the variances granted because of a referendum could not be con-way for localities to adopt ref- "hardship." erendum systems like East. Under the provision someone surgers "Uoder our constitu-Under the provisioo, someooe tional assumptions, all power

The Supreme Court has al-who wants a zoning variance derives from the people-who The Supreme Court has al- who wants a zoning variance derives from the people, who ready expressed approval of the applies to the city planning can delegate it to representa-referendum concept in another commission, which, if it ap-tive instruments which, they context by sustaining in 1971 proves, recommends the change create. In establishing legisla-a California procedure provid- to the city council. If the city tive bodies, the people can re-ing that no low-rent public council approves, the change is serve to themselves power to housing project be developed, put to referendum, where it constructed or acquired by a must be approved by a 55 per-state agency without the ap-proval of a majority of those of the case began when a land-vatime in a community election owner-Forest City Enterprises which main discent injured

voting in a community election. owner-Forest City Enterprises wrote the main dissent, jointed Today, all nine Justices ex- Inc--sought a zoning change by William J. Brennan Jr. Jus-pressed approval of using the to allow building of a high-rise tice Lewis F. Powell Jr. wrote is referendum procedure in zon-apartment building. The land-ing cases as well, at least to owner filed a suit to have the sent. The dissenters stressed some extent. The dispute was provision struck down as an the broad scope of the Eastlake over the type of zoning change unconstitutional delegation of provision and the difficulties it that should be submitted to legislative power, the proposed for the sole landowner.

that should be submitted to legislative power, the proposed popular vote—just broad ques-tions, involving the overall proved at the referendum. community zoning plan, for in-stance, or all zoning changes, found that the provision was including even single parcels of an unconstitutional delegation land where the zoning change of power, as alleged. It said

Federal judges themselves, they have an indirect finan-cial interest in the outcome of the lawsuits. Justices Potof the lawsuits. Justices Potter Stewart, Lewis F. Powell Jr. and John Paul Stevens stated that they would have taken up the matter. (Atkins v. U.S., No. 75-1728).

1170).

MILITARY

The Court turned down a request by a former Air Force colonel, Gerald V. Kehrto review his court-martial conviction in February 1971 oo several marijuana counts involving alleged use and possession of marijuana while in Vietnam. The colonel served 16 months in coofinemeot and paid a \$15,000 fine for the offenses. The American Civil Liberties Union, representing Mr. Kehr-li, had asked the high court to review the case in part to consider the scope of Federal habeas corpus review of court-martial convictions. (Kehrli v. Sprinkle, No. 75-

OBSCENITY The Court agreed to take a further look at what "com-munity standards" should be applied in deciding whether material is obscene—particularly when there may be a conflict between state and Federal law. In the case that the Court accepted for re-view-Smith V. U.S., No. 75-1439-the defendant was convicted to a Federal court in Iowa of seven counts of mailing obscene material in violation of Federal law. Iowa law forbids distribution of obscene material only to minors, not to adults.

POLICE Without having heard ar-

policemen from the state'a provisions for public employee collective bargaloing. Jus-tices William J. Brennan Jr., Thurgood Marshall, and Powell said they would-have heard arguments on the case, rather than decide it summarily. (Vorbeck v. McNeal, No. 75-1550.)

RELIGION

By a 5-to-4 vote, the Court upheld a Maryland statute that authorizes noncategori-cal grants to church-related colleges-including colleges where theology and religion are mandatory courses but that prohibits the use of the modey for sectarian purpo-

The Court reversed a decision by the Supreme Court of Illinois that had found that the Bishop of the Serbian Eastern Orthodox Church had been improperly removed and defrocked by the mother church, and that the mother church's reorganiza-

tion of the diocese was invalid. The high court, in an opinico by Justice Brennan, said that when hierarchical reli-gious organizations create tribunals for adjudicating disputes over Internal discipline and government, civil courts must accept the tribuoals

Reboquist and Just ens dissented. (Ser thodox Diocese v. vich, No. 75-292). ZONING The Court ruled ty'a requirement t

posed land zoning be approved by 55 of the voters in a redoes not violate the cess rights of a owner who is tryin his land rezoned Powell, Stevens and dissented. (Eastlake

City Enterprises Inc.

Elizars article, this p

ses. Justices Brennan, Mar-shall, Stewart and Stevens dissented. (Roemer v. Mary-land Public Works Bd., No. 75-730.) The Court reversed a deci-

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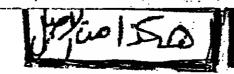
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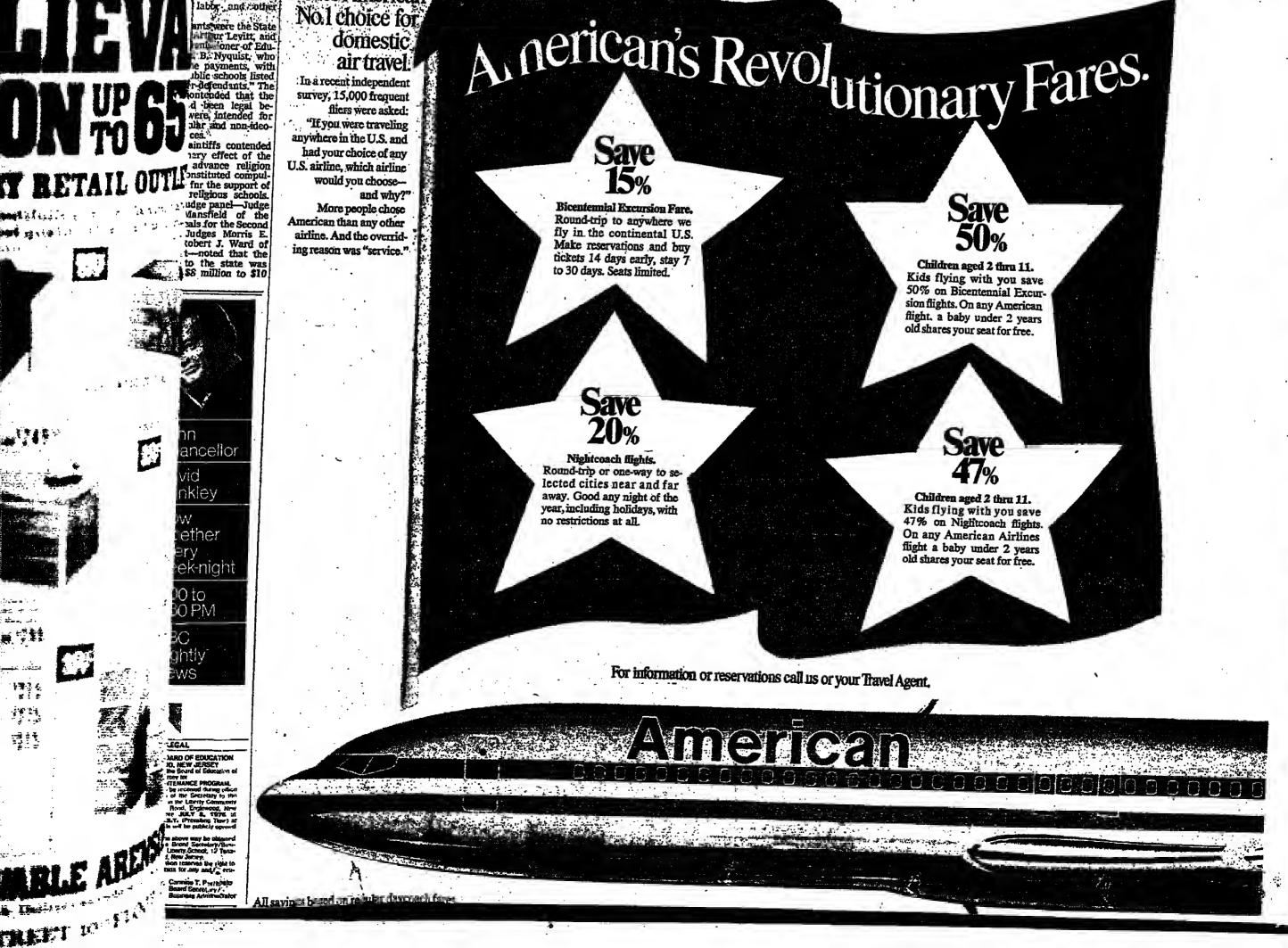
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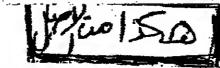
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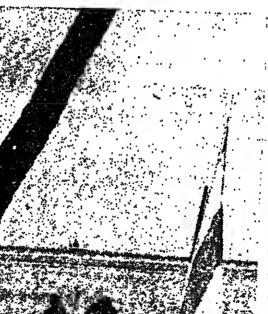
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Republican Platform Unit Opens 2 Days of Hearings

By WARREN WEAVER Jr. Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 21-The jurisdictions, while Mr. Reagan Republican Platform Committee has a majority in 20. Seveo is sitting on a political time states have yet to choose their bomb, but the committee's delegates, while uncommitted chairman, Gov. Rohert D. Ray slates hold the halaoce of powof Iowa, hopes it may never er io four jurisdictions. go off.

Governor Ray said at a newe The committee began two cooference today that it was days of hearings here today "within the realm of possibill-with only a half-dozeo of its ty" that the two factions would prospective 108 members pres- cooceotrate on the floor fight eot and no ideological division for the nomination and make discernible between backers of a tacit agreement not to divide Presideot Ford and of former the party still further "by quar-Gov. Ronald Reagan of Califor- reling over the platform." nia. Mr. Ray said that he had

'Statement of Concepts' hia. Mr. Ray said that he had been ootified so far of the se-lection of only .37 committee nor Ray said be favored a plan in which the committee would write a platform that wae "a

A check of the Republican short, concise statement that delegate selection completed nr both Ford and Reagan support-anticipated in the states indi-cated, bnwever, that the Ford forces would have 56 votes an this might be difficult in "the the platform committee and the

the platform committee and the area of international affairs." Reagao forces 50, with two Mr. Reagao has made attacks vntes from one state still in nn the Fard fureign policy a doubt.

Cootests Seen Likely

campaign. With the committee so deli-cately balanced, one of the two Presidential candidates — prob-ably the one who finde himself behind in the overall delegate commitment to the freedom of Count — way be tempted to be invidual recognizing that

count—may be tempted to the individual, recognizing that stage a series of ideological those suffering from the prob-contests in the platform com- lems of bunger, prejudice, ill-mittee in an attempt to score health or age are not really points that might shift the bal-free.

ance of power on the floor, **G'Develop** a sense of ioter-A similar situation could arise nationalism that enchies us to in the credentials committee, deal caodidly with all nations, where the Ford-Reagan divisioo recognizing that oot all foreign will be identical. Republican governmeots wish the United conventioo committees consist States well. of two members from each **4"Express a solid endorse-**etate, chosen by the delegation meot of the principle of produc-

de private sector. Grommit the Republican tee, officially known as the zations to the World Federation

Virgin Islands. President Ford has a majori-Party to responsibility, recog-Temporary Committee on Res of Cossack National Liberation ty in delegations chosen by 23 nizing our limitations and this olutions, heard testimooy by Movements.



The New York Times/Teress Zabels

Ralph C. John, president of Western Maryland College, completes his remarks before the Republican Platform Committee, meeting in Washington, as Andrew J. Biemiller of A.F.L.-C.I.O. prepares to address committee.

By RONALD SULLIVAN pecial is The New York Time

In Right's Opposing Ford

THE NEW YORK TIMES, TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1976

WEST ORANGE, N.J., June, a decisive Ford surge could pro 21-Vice President Rockefeller duce a nearly unanimous vote said today that if the extreme in favor of the President. said today that if the extreme in ravor of the President. right wing of the Republican Party opposed President Ford leaders, one reason a vote in "it would halp him get elected in November." "The extreme right wing doesn't reflect the feelings of the country," the Vice Pres-ident Mr. Rockefeller's sense of urgency.

"And the American people are "And the American people are afraid of it. It would follow, Reagan as politically isolated then, that if the extreme right on the right while giving Mr. opposed the President it would be to fully benefit." While Mr. Rockefeller de Vice President said, elections clined to describe former Gov. are won in this country.

Ronald Reagan of California as an extremist or as a representa-tive of the extreme right-wing Rockefeller said he was an "untive of the extreme right-wing Norkelener said he was an un-elements within the Republican usual person." The former Party, he said that Mr. Reagan Georgia governor, he said, had "is being supported by them" managed to win support in the in his race agaiost Mr. Ford for North, South, East and West, the Republican Presidential from liberals and conservatives, and from Wallace voters and opmination. left-wing elements.

New Jersey's 'Key Position' "How does he do it?" Mr New Jersey's "key Fusition" At the same time, Mr. Rocke-felier appealed to the state's 67 incommitted Republican dele-gates who were elected two weeks ago to formally an-nounce their support for Mr. Ford. The Vice Presideot's ap-peal came just one day after and voted to retain their pos-ture of being pro-Ford but un-committed. Annearing at a Republican felication Mr. Rockefeller asked. He also said that Mr. Carter, who has been accussed of dodging some issues, would be forced to take specific stands as the campaign Mr. Rockefeller declined to discuss the four-mooth prisoo sentence given to Bernard Berg-man, the New York nursing ture of being pro-Ford but un-committed. Annearing at a Republican felication Mr. Rockefeller declined to sentence given to Bernard Berg-man, the New York nursing victed of Medicaid and tax

Appearing at a Republican fraud. "It'e a tragic situation

fund-raising cocktail party and and a great many people suf-dinner here this evening, Mr. fered from his actions," Mr. Rockefeller repeatedly empha-sized that New jersey "held a President said he would not key position" in the delegate second-guess the courts. race and that a delegate vote in favor of a commitment to Mrs. Ford to Seek Votes

Mr. Ford "right now would have maximum impact." In Minnesota for Husband WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP) "It's the time to do it; this

is a very psychological moment," Mr. Rocketeller told For the second straight we Beiry Ford will represent her husband at a Republican state a news conference earlier in the convention — this one in Minnesota — and more such day. "It would give the momentum for a Ford victory." According to Mr. Rockefeller appearances are likely.

the President is within 130 del-The White House press secretary, Ron Nessen, said today egates of winning renominathat he knew of oo present would place him on the thresbold of victory.

Calls Carter, 'Unusual'. City in mid-August. The winning Republican dele-

it more important to you to gates here were organized by find a caodidate who can win, the state and county party or up at other state coventions regardless of his ideology, or ganizations under the leadermore important to find a can. ship of Senator Clifford P. didate with whose views you Case. They overwhelmed ad agree, even X he stands less hoc Reagan delegates who ap-ichance of victory? Ronald Reagan.

peared on the ballot as commit-ted to "the former California nounced her plans to fly to St. Paul Friday to attend the Min-Governor" hecause Mr. Reagan refused to enter his name in nesota Republican convention. the new Jersey race.

Republican leaders estimate



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Unpledged G.O.P. Slates Show Little Shift as Yet of the New Jersey delegates

Delegates

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STATE

Arizona

Arkansas

Alabama

Alaska

Colorado

Delaware

Florida

Georgia

Hawaii

Idaho

Illinois

Louisiana

Maioe

Maryland Massachusetis Michigan Minnesota

Mississippi

Missouri

Montana

Nehraska

Nevada

New Jersey New Mexico

North Carolina.

North Dakota ...

Ohio

Oklahoma

Oregon Pennsylvania

Rhode Island

South Carolina...

South Dakota ...

Tennessee

Vermoot

Virginia

Washington

West Virginia...

Wisconsin

Wyoming

Dist. of Col.

Guam

Puerto Rico

Virgin Islands ...

Totals

<u>A</u>

Texas 100

Utah 20

New York

New Hampshire . 21

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Indiana

Kentucky

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California 167

Concecticut 35

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Continued From Page 1, Col. 3 as conservatives, as against 32 who said that they were lib. Saturday and 13 whom it was erals or moderates and five who did not reply. As a group, they see Mr. Ford as far more moderate than Mr. Reagan. Only two sizable blocs of un-solit up, with the two camps of the 157 delegates remaining paking conflicting claims about their support. The Charleston and of the uncommitted delegates remaining split up, with the two camps of the 157 delegates remaining ating conflicting claims about their support. The Charleston and of the uncommitted delegates reakdown of the del-gates whose leaoing can he egatioo, which had beco 19 to divined could leave the Presi-the official canvass in one Coo-gressional district. The Mississippi group has would wield enormons power, adpoted a unit rule, which and the temptatioo to start means that all its votes will go in post at all its votes will go in the support. The Charleston in the temptation to spressional district. The Mississippi group has making conflicting claims about their support. The Charleston and of the uncommitted delegates at no the stands leave the states would wield enormons power, adpoted a unit rule, which and the temptatioo to start means that all its votes will go

When asked who had the het-ter chance of winning in the Mr. Reagan's support among fall, 33 said that Mr. Ford did, the uncommitted delegates at

14 said Mr. Reagan did and 42 between two and six, although

means that all its votes will go fights on credeotials would be issues seemed to favor Mr. Richard M. Nixoo. Of the eight to the man with the greater strong. support almost certainly form. The President would be in a support, almost certainly former Governor Reagan.

Tally of G.O.P. Delegates

Tally of G.O.P. Delegates improve. Following is the latest state-hy-state delegate tally for the Republicon Presidential nomination, based on primary elections, state conventions and interviews by The New York Times with elected delegates listed as uncommitted. York Times with elected delegates resulting from the interviews. The tolly reflects changes resulting from the interviews. To be chosen: 157 Needed for nomination: 1,130

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Ford Reagan mitted

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25 to be chosen

July 10

18 to be chosen

June 26

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June 26

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0 State convention July 17

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Ford. Asked to state whether who were in San Francisco in The President would be in a positioo to promise the 15 dele would improve, stay the same water. or get worse, S2 percent of the Of the 64 delegates who have respondents said that it would over attended conventions be-

fore, 35 said that they would mprove.

better times ahead. Almost 90 percent said that that they could support the they approved the President's other candidate if their man handling of the economy. Only lost.

Jersey Democratic Delegates

to speculate, he did say, "We floor leader.

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the party's 84 uncommitted del-

egates would join the 24 com-mitted to Mr. Carter in voting

While the former Governor

of Georgia is said to expect sup-

port from the uncommitted del-

egates, their votes are no long-

As for electing a delega-tion leader, Senator Williams's

choice was a political setback for Governor Byrne. Although

Mr. Byrne endorsed Mr. Carter

well before the primary and

political tradition generally dic-

tates that incumbent governors will lead their convention dele-

Argentine Executive Slain

BUENOS AIRES, June 21

(UPI)—Leftist terrorists killed

Osvaldo Trinidad, industrial re-

city of La Plata, police sources

D

er crucial to his comination.

him their support.



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Even as we opened every other continent.

And take the apology back and start taking tourists.



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N.J., June 21 ; Harrison A. 10crat of New nation's econrticularly hard s and disabled incomes. ns told a vet-1 in Wildwood 2 Federal Govaccelerate its more jobs and

is has brought hardships to ; just out of as to older on fixed pen-

Wiams said a Veterans of

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ie 21 (UPI)iatran tigers, 3 world's larglied during the Henry Doorly 3 wormed with

> ector. Dr. Lee d the multiple wiped out all prized collec-

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s said that auled to pinpoint of death. The

on the endanlist as the of tiger, died

48 hours the cypg.

THE NEW YORK TIMES, TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1976 **4 MAGNIFICENT ACTORS!** June Gable, in Cabaret Debut, NEIL SIMON SAYS ABOUT "SOMETHING'S AFOOT" **LYNN BEDGRAVE IS A KNO** The Puts Act Together With Skill "IT'S HILARIOUS! in "A HILARIOUS COMEDY!" THE FUNNIEST SHOW IN TOWN (EXCEPT June Gable, who has sung gether that is the most im-Jacques Brel's songs in the portant factor io her success. loog-running "Alive and Well" She has an easy, natural man-GO SEE IT AND TAKE YOUR KIDS." Y. DRAMA CRITICS' AWARD If you are one of the 21.933 people who have seen "Something's LYNN REDGRAVE show and played the "easily ner that enables bet to move Afoot" and loved it, please tell your friends. Neil Simon just did assimilated old lady with ooe from ooe type of soog to an-buttock" io "Candide" and other with brief, amusing in-CHARLES DURNING the Hispanic-accented Googie iroductory explanations that Gomez in "The Ritz," is doing avoid what could very easily be all that and a hit more in ber an air of pretentiousness, con-LEONARD PACIFIC JOHN Jomethina HEFFERNAN FREY cabaret debut at Brothers and sidering the range of material Sisters, 355 West 46th Street, that she offers. JULES FEIFFER'S The "bit more" takes her from a current song hy Billy in a way that provides a con-KNOCK KNOCK Arool Joel back to a song favored stant succession of surprises, by jazz bands of the 1920's, as though there were no end "Sweet Man," and includes a to the fascinating things she kander and Ebh song cut from the film version of "Cabaret" that she knows. One or two and an excerpt from Leonard Bernstein's "Trouble in Tahiti." "Carousel," for instance, but As if all this were oot ecough even this is used more as a variety, Miss Gable's singing signature than as the crutch it IT TO THE WORLD." JOSE QUINTERO THE MUSICAL WHODUNIT FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY WINTER GARDEN THEATRE 1634 SECADWAY + (212) 245-4878 · 45 Street on major credit cards-239-71.77 OPENS DOROTHY CHANDLER PAYELION, LOS ANGELES • AUGUST 31 TICKETRON: (212) 541-7290 As if all this were out coough even this is used more as a variety. Miss Gable's singing signature than as the crutch it styles run from straight, full- might have been. Miss Gable bodied belting to sinuous has no need of crutches of this torching and parody, and her type. She is completely self-monologues may be chatty, propelled whether she is sing-ion and parody. **TESSIE O'SHEA** TONIGHT at 8 • TOM'W 2 & 8 CHOUP SALEST 354-1012 of 575-5055 BILTMORE THEATRE, W. 47th St. JU 2-5346 neatre/Wes Tenight 8. 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Woody Shaw canceled his scheduled appearance on Sat-urday, but a sextet led by Richard Williams was a more than adequate replacement. The group hoasted two trum-pets, those of Mr. Williams and Lonnie Hillyer, and brought a idsummer (Applies only to remaining available seats.) Play a Memorial zooks!" Anthony Perk THE WINTER'S TALE. sed on Sha And THE CRUCIBLE NC by FELIX MENDELSSOHN EQ J by Arthur Miller Call (N.Y.) 212-966-3900. WED ... JUNE 23 AT 8:00 FRL, JUNE 25 AT 8:00 (Conn.) 203-375-4457. THURS_JUNE 24 AT 8:00 SAT. JUNE 26 AT 2:00 & 8:00 Best Play 1975 Tony Award **The American** SUN., JUNE 27 AT 1:00 & 7:00 MATINEE EVERY ShakespeareTheatre ckets also at Bloomingdale's, Manhattan and Hackansack, Box Office open Monday, 10-esday-Saturday, 10-9; Suiday, Hoon-8. Program subject to change PLYMOUTH THE in Stratford, Connecticut, CHARGIT OROER TICKETS BY PHONE WITH MAJOR CREDIT CARD. Come. Enjoy us. Soon. 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ASh (E. of SY K JULES PEIPPER SPECIALLY BEST M A CHORUS LINE DEN TONIGHT at 8 P.M. thru AUG. 29





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THE NEW YORK TIMES, TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1976

'Children of Paradise' Is Still Enchanting

By RICHARD EDER

In the 1950's it seemed wonderfully complex; strange, and with a most liberating poetical ambiguity to it. I, for example, have never talked ouite straight ever since.

"Children of Paradise" was the quintessential Foreign Film. Europe wasn't that close then, anyway; oo cheap air fares-an occasional freighter was the nearest equivalent -and young people didn't travel so much. They worked for master's degrees.

And there, already into its career of perpetual revival, came "Children." It was a "Gone With the Wind" of cobwehs. Its epic romance, instead of sweeping over miles of landscape was squeezed, Europelike, into the framework of a stage, the landscape all inward. These days some people are

discovering, others rediscov-ering Marcel Carné's masterpiece. It is going through still another revival, this time at the Paris Theater. It looks to he as perennial as the Perseids.

Expected and Unexpected

It is in fact, both as expected as seeing a star fall and as unexpected. There is the scene where Jean-Louis Barrault, as the mime Baptiste in his white Pierrot costume, tries to hang himself, and surrenders his rope successively to a child wanting

it for a skip rope and a wom-an wanting it for a wash line. Now that is a famous scene, quoted and recounted endiessly. Like some of the "Magic Flute's" arias it has a life of its own; and still it is impossible to watch with-out the small hairs' trying to walk off the back of the

neck. After a quarter-century or so, a revisit to "Children" is cheerful and encouraging. Some things have grown fusty and cramped in it, but in general the damage of time is like the gilt flaking off a picture frame. It

RV PAUL GOLDBERGER



Jean-Louis Barrault in "Children of Paradise" To kill him would be like killing a ray of moonlight

dates the picture within, but

doesn't harm it. Some scenes-the opening street carnival," the drinkers and dancers in a smoky cafe -are cluttered and overcharged. There is a certain slow and mechanical coo-

trivaoce io setting out some of the characters. Not Garance, though, the fatal woman played by Ar-letty. We meet her protruding from a barrel filled with dark liquid. She is indeed bathing naked, as the side-show barker has promised, but all the customers get to see is her head and shoulders, comical and stately.

It is part of the film's lovely alternation of humanity and fantasy. Aristty is comic and of a practical sensuality; she is also a haunting beauty; at the eod, as her carriage melts into the crowd, she has acquired some of Baptiste's elusive transparency. Baptiste goes the other way. At the start, as the

drooping Pierrot on the halustrade, he is pure air. His rival, Lacenaire, says that to kill him "would be like killing a ray of moonlight." Gradually, passion subjects him to the laws of gravity. At the end he runs futilely after Garance's carriage like

churning gut Even the cheerful, earth bound Frederic-another rival has his moment of rebellious renius. And Lacenaire, the murderer, thinks of himself as a literary figure. The main characters are both clear and shimmering.

They have their particular attributes, as in any oormal movie, but they also contain the possibility of being their own opposites. Reality io this film is never a matter of "oothing but."

It is this that makes any memory of "Children" so complex. Complexity of this kind could fall into preten-tiousness and incoherence, but it doesn't-and for a very simple reason.

Mimes at the Top

"Children" is a perfectly classical and conventional story. Garage leaves her criminal protector to take up with Baptiste and work at his mime theater. His love at this point is tangled in fan-tasy and he loses her to Frederic, the talking actor. (A fascinating motif in the film is its theatrical hierarchy that places mimes at the top and speaking actors lower down-and yet it is the mimes who are applauded by the workers in the cheep seats high up; the "paradise"

Garance, pressed by the police for her past associations, marries an aristocratic sultor for protection. Years pass, they all prosper, there is a brief raunion of Garance and Baptiste-consummated this time-and Garance leaves. There are side embellish-

ments, of course, small mys-teries and bits of fog. But they are scrollwork on a perfectly recognizable object. It is a hig stagecoach of a movie — more than three hours along — that rumbles serviceably and creakily on a perfectly recognizable road. It is the passengers who are magic.



Tuition Decis Waltgeous. Javits R WARY ERIANTER Thea THAT'S ENTERTAINN PART 2 " Walnut Inha 12.230.5.7:30 - H. C. MONTREE ZIEGFELD / 8th Ave. & THE LAST W 1224681 FINE ARTS/SEA ST. Se 5.3 100 IN IN INC. 37001445 LASTODAY ONE FLEW C ----THE CUCKOO 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:1! Yadh City 34th St. EAST | New THE SAILOR FELL FROM 6 WITH THE and the arton at A HIG DONNE MILE 12.2.4.6.8. COBONET / 3rd Ave. LASTOAN THE JEWISH G 2, 1:40, 3:25, 5:10, 6:55 Hardelan Sheet BARONET / 3rd Ave. 1 subote predette ta san Theat MEAN STR Tita 10 poin of amount what the BADLAN (c) tolevisions or 12-50.4:15.8 York Mr. dth FESTIVAL I STA SLA IN YUM UN LINES. 10.0 0 0 000 DE S as the be advected LASTDAN w York It seems to my TWO BY RERION LAST TANGO IN SPIDER'S STRI tat City U. A. Laigned um CAANEGIE / STSL. (OSINg Seen in Year THE BITTER 1 L'AMMAGS **OF PETRA VON** tief textinging Attant 12:45. 3. 5:15. 7:3 N 10.07 WAVERLY / Gth Ave. ; 13315 CENTRE 20 "THE FIRST SKI POI TORRID SEX IN BL ACTION I' ----WAN AMALANCHE OF SCORCHING PORIL Snow and a surfact of GUWEEK CAPR BROOKLYN CHATMA KOUSS' TWAY

competition two years ago for the design of a prototype project for slum housing in underdeveloped countries, it looked like the sort of thing that might attract a few major architectural firms and a few designers who were pushing technology and other Contraction of But the competition is now over, and the winner is a

35-year-old New Zealand architect who does not want a corporate practice-"Tve de-

family neighborhood, Mr. When the International Athfield's scheme reversed traditional priorities and Architectural Foundation, a made a workplace, housed in a wall-like perimeter structure, the cootrolling ele-New York-based organizatioo formed by Architectural Record magazine, announced a ment of the design. The working periphery, to

contain all commercial and community facilities, would be a symbolic as well as a literal definer of the com-munity's limits. Within the perimeter would be small houses, casually arranged around both public and private open spaces and tech-nologically simple enough to be able to be built by the residents themselves. The competition

which reviewed 476 submis-

sions, said that Mr. Athfield's

dent Ferdinaod E. Marcos. talked the other day during a stop in Vancouver, British Columhia, about the philosophy of architecture that underlies his work in general. His New Zealand houses -white, peaked-roof cottages with unexpected portholes and turrets, like children's fantasy houses-are roman-

tic and symbolic, and his thinking is much the same. "Buildings 'are' not merely physical, they are the frame-work for the mind's fasteries and imaginations," he said. That's one reason I like old buildings - when someone you haven't known has lived in a huilding, it takes on an air of mystery, your mind goes beyond the physical

limitations of the structure.

New Zealand Architect Flouts Rules

his Abdeld What is meaningful to squatters in Manila?

thing wrong with it. The

45"14. 2. " 1.5. 4" . 5. " A Y.

No one

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the shape of the building, it's the idea of making such a

huilding in the first place."

Mr. Athfield makes oo pre-

tenses to being a mere ideal-

ist, however, indeed, to many of his fellow New Zealanders,

he is just the opposite. He

has even done a certain

amount of real estate devel-

opment himself, which he fell

into when the owner of a

of the title.)

cided that I really don't know if we should be making a profit at all," he says-and who, when it comes to technology, says "the more amateurish you huild, the hetter." His name is Ian Athfield,

and he has been causing consternation among his fellow New Zealanders for years. His work has been honored frequently in his home country, but his unorthodox manner got him discharged from partnership in a major Wellington firm in 1968.

Practices in Wellington

Since then, he and a small group of assistants have heen carrying on a practice in Wellington, with an output of physically modest hut symbolically elaborate huildings that are concerned more with the processes that go on within them than with pure form. The first prize io the International Architectural Foundatioo competition is the architect's first international recognition. The competition was di-

rected toward the rehousing of a squatter oeighborhood of 140,000 in Manila, and it required detailed plans for one model barangay, or 500-

NORTH BY SOUTH "Latin

American Presence in New

York" is the title of a new

though 10 contributors have

displayed in

Dever

works

United States.

before had their

scheme "demonstrated at every level his sensitivity to the culture and life style of the community and its aspirations." Visit to Hemisphere Mr. Athfield had never heen to the Philippines; in fact before a current trip to North America, he had never been out of New Zealand, How, then, did he come to understand the oeeds of

the Philippines so well? "I read a little, hut mostly I thought," he said, "and I tried to understand what these people wanted, what is meaningful in a poor com-munity like the squatters' area of Manila. People there need to relate to what they know, so we did familiarlooking houses, hot they also need to have physical things to symbolize what is important in a city, the role of work, the role of chance meetings, and so forth." Mr. Athfield-playful, jo-vial, hlond-bearded and ob-

viously uncomfortable in the

three-piece suit he had just put on to meet Imelda Mar-

cos, wife of Philippines Presi-

For a building to really earn respect, it has to live for at least a generation." Exploring the Psyche Design, for Mr. Athfield, is a process of exploring the

psyche; he talks, for example, of the day he was invited to an apartment in a drab hous-ing project and "found that the woman inside lived two lives - she was elaborately dressed at home, living a dream, while on the street she scurried along in plain clothes. She romanticized her life, and we as architects must respect these feelings and needs, and maka places that will work for the kinds of lives people want to live." "It is all architecturethese social things cannot be takeo out of the realm of architecture," he went on. There are oo good ways to design such things as a mental hospital or a oursing

home, for example, because the kind of society that waots to make these things, rather than offer a place to these people within its normal framework, has some-

He now owns three or four buildings, and oot long ago was running a small hotel as well-he bought a rundown inn to restore and took over

management of it for a while. He runs his office like a casual atelier but, like so many of the American architects whose work his in some way resembles --- Charles Moore, Hardy Holzman Pfeiffer Associates, or Venturi and Rauch-he wants very much to be known as a practical, actively huilding architect rather than a theoretical one. "I just finished a ware-house for the New Zealand army," he said quite my kind of thing, but I wanted to show that I could do it."

went bankrupt

people, as is immediately ob-MORE THE MERRIER POvious in their informal mini-shows from 10 P.M. to 1 A.M. etry readings, with some log-ic, usually feature the writ-Albert Hague is a Tony-wioings of guests. This is the ning composer of five Broad-way musicals; as Renée Orin, idea again in tonight's pro-gram at 8 o'clock to be held Mrs. Hague's credits extend at the NoHo Gallery, 542, La to nonmusicals and the soap opera "All My Children." Guardia Place, a half-block

below New York University's Loeh Student Center. Between oumbers, the couple pleasantly chatter about their careers and family However, the four readers, who are Michael Graves, Lavle Silbert, Jean Walling life (including two collegian offspring). The Hagues also and Palmer Hasty, want it convey a surprising amount of known that each speaker will also delve into the writings backstage data as they remlnisce about hits and flops and good songs that eluded fame. of his or her own favorite poets. This is an informal gallery, where guests for the programs sit on the floor or The other night, after re-prising the popular "Young and Foolish" from her husa scatter of small cushions. A contribution of \$2 is being band's "Plain and Fancy" asked for the 90-minute poscore, Mrs. Hague sang some lesser-known numbers (same source) from "Redhead" and etry event; wine is included. J-DAY \$25 is a hefty door fee, even for jazz buffs. If you have it-and it's tax-de-The Fig Leaves Are Falling." One striking piece, "Early Blue Evening," turned out to be a collaboration of Mr. ductible-you can attend tonight's preview party at the new quarters of the New York Jazz Museum, starting at 5:30 P.M. at 236 West 54th Hague and Langston Hughes. Then came "The Words Un-spoken" from "Miss Motfatt." Street (at Broadway). There will be drinks, light food and a Bette Davis show (originally "The Corn Is Green") and a a chance to mingle with the local jazz fraternity, includ-ing over 12 "name" performers at the celebration. More information: 765-2150

> For today's Entertainment Events listing, see page 31. For Sports Today, see page 46.



Anthenit: French Galdon, Costinental Ber, Luoch, Dinne Theatre Dichtel, Recom, by Haliday Migs, Open Son, One of New York's Statt Bistrati

Terress Specialties, Posities, Schulzel, Goulesh, Sauerbeak Open delly from 9 A.M. Sundry Brunch. Now featuring Free with each meet a glass of Visco Sangyla

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Paramount Pictures Presents A Roman Palanski Film

Sec. Sec. Dance In The Heart of The Thear Ference, Scandingwan-Amer, Enjoy Cocktails in our Piccedill Parking Privilages Daty Erc. ATT TAT AN BRIEF, 1-1-1-144

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Cabaret

Charles Constanting they were 4 stors.

The theme of the show, organized hy the nonprofit Latin American Museum of the Arts Project, is ."multiplicity of ideas through variation." Variations are plentiful, including works in charcoal, oil oo canvas, engraving, welded steel, arrylic oo canvas, mixed media on

the

wood, watercolor, linoleum, woodcut, oil on wood, silkscreen, ink and pencil, kinetic construction, and etching, aquatint and dry point Rodolfo Abularach, Rudy

Ayoroa and Marie Toral are mong the artists who are hetter-known locally. Visiting hours at the garof admission, are from

10 A.M. to 4 P.M. at 200th Street and Southern Boulevard.

exhibition mounted in the TASTY PINCH In welhall of the Museum Building come contrast to flash and at the New York Botanical Garden and runoing through Sept. 13. Some 42 artists, cacophony on the night scene, the team of Hague and Hague is very much at home as the most of them residents of the metropolitan area, are first entertainers of After Ten, the sleek new supper club at the Drake Hotel, 56th Street represented m what amounts to a "Who's Who" of Latin American art, alof and Park Aveoue, Mr. Hague

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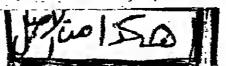


Albert Hague is at the keyboard, his pretty

wife singing nearby or shar-ing a ballad (and handmike) with table customers, The partners are polished musicians and charming urday. 0900.

Hague score that never reached Broadway. Close-range tables are best to savor the Hague. On a re-cent visit, the babbling from the rear tables and har was . relentless. There is a \$2 cover charge after ten. The couple perform Tuestay through Sat-urday. Rest vations: 421-0900.

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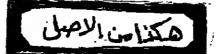
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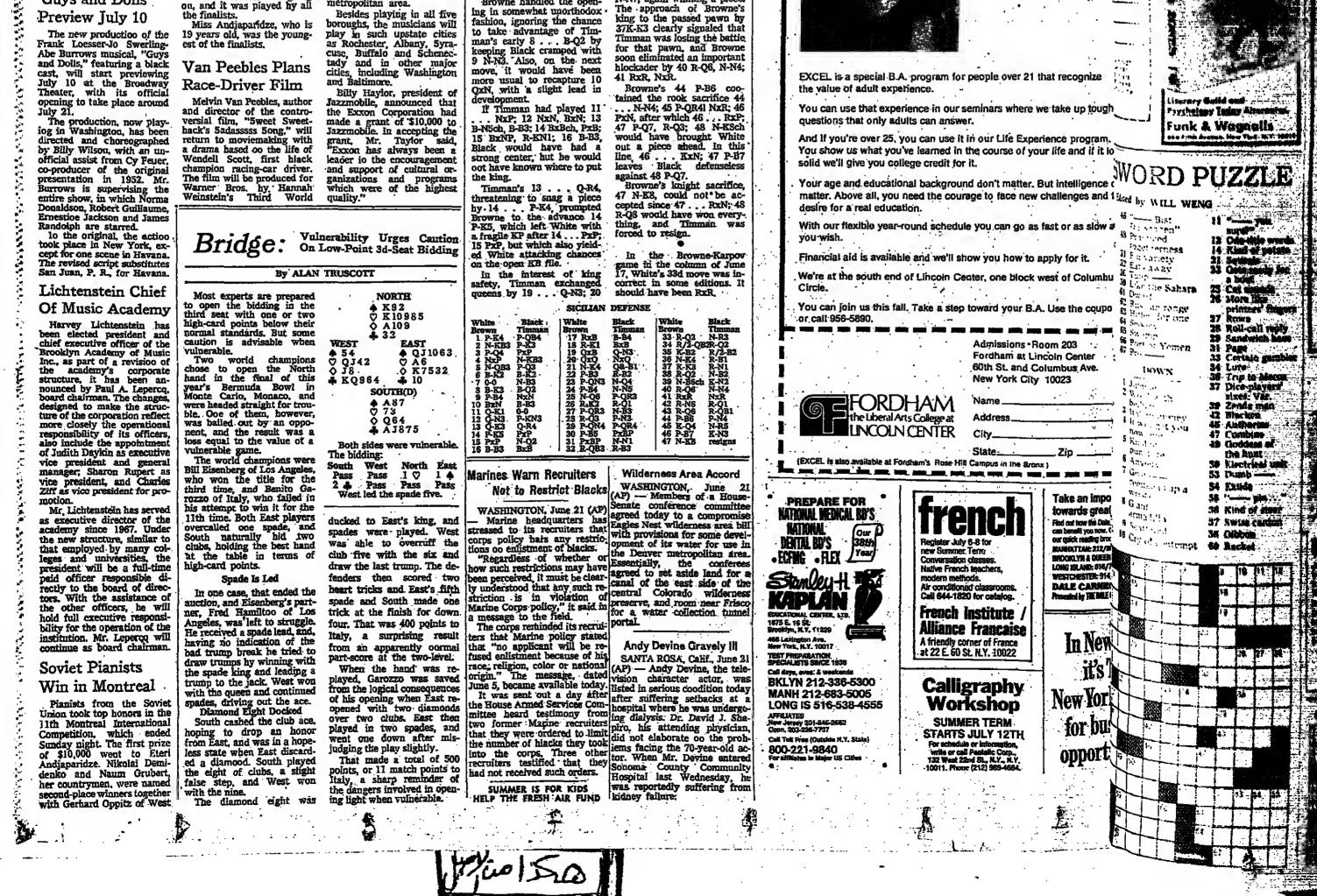
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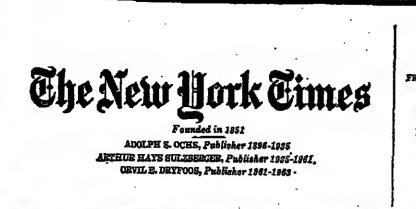
and housing projects in the

metropolitan area.

Browne handled the open-







Reprieve in Italy

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Italy's Christian Democratic Party has survived the most critical test of its 30 years in office. But the most powerful Communist Party in the Western world has collected its biggest share ever of the votes for both houses of Parliament and remains in position to influence the course of Italian politics in a major way.

These are the two most important results of the elections for Italy's seventh Parliament since the founding of the Republic in 1948. They do not presage clear sailing for the Government-the 39th of the postwar period -that now must be formed to tackle chronic problems exacerbated by a long political hiatus and a divisive, polarizing election campaign.

Burdened by the usual liabilities of a party too long in power, as well as by raging inflation, a sagging currency and unemployment of 1.2 million, the Christian Democrats won their reprieve chiefly by a campaign aimed at scaring Italian voters to death with the prospect of Communist rule. They regained the vital ground they lost in regional elections last year at the expense of their former democratic coalition partners, but also evidently from voters who usually support the neo-Fascist Italian Social Movement,

Their victory is not likely to produce a climate favorable to the formation of an effective democratic coalition. And the fact that the Christian Democrats reverted to the virulent anti-Communism of the cold war period is certain to make it more difficult for them to obtain Communist support or neutrality for such severe measures as the kind of wage restraint on the trade unions Daytop Village, Phoenix House and other facilities to that is essential for Italy's economic recovery.

These aspects of the election do not mean that it was . in any sense a victory for the Italian left, however. The Communist gains were certainly less than the party's leaders and many anti-Communists had expected; and they were achieved almost entirely at the expense of Italy's mercurial Socialists. The voters obviously punished the Socialist Party for the fact that It had, for practical reasons, broken down the last two Governments and precipitated a full year ahead of schedule the parliamentary elections that no one else wanted.

The Socialists, who once commanded the support of one Italian voter in every five and who outpolled the Communists in the first postwar election in 1946, paid the price for maneuvers designed to keep them from heing squeezed out of contention between the Catholic party on one side and the Communists on the other. Their losses to the Communists further polarize Italy's political spectrum and may make negotiations for a new governing coalition more difficult to achieve than ever.

The Christian Democrats now have a chance-perhaps their last chance-to effect the "national renewal" they ARTHUR OCHS SULZBERGER Publisher

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CHARLOTTE CURTIS, Associate Editor CLIFTON DANIEL, Associate Editor MAX FRANKEL, Associate Editor TOM WICKER, Associate Editor

revenue loss which they would share under the Dyson proposal, but it could prove far more costly in the long run to withhold relief and risk additional defections from the city's vital financial community.

Money and Drugs

As the precariously balanced state budget is already threatened with numerous unforeseen strains, the Governor and lawmakers must exercise unaccustomed discipline in dividing up the \$20 million that is available for "supplemental." One claimant for supplemental funds which we helieve merits special consideration is the therapeutic drug program in New York City.

Drug programs took a hard pounding this year in the wake of studies by the State Commission of Investigation that revealed appalling waste and worse in the staterun residential treatment programs. The natural response was to slash at the state programs in order to eliminate waste but the budgetary scythe, having done that, overshot and mercilessly cut aid to local programs as well.

The results are devastating. The New York Regional Chapter of Therapeutic Communities of America bas estimated that, as a result of the state-imposed cuts, at least 12.000 patients now in treatment will be returned either to the streets or to the prison system. For anyone returned to jail - possibly as many as 4,000 former patients-the annual cost to the city will be three times what would be spent on the same person in a therapeutic community.

In addition to slicing inpatient capacities, the cuts will virtually eliminate the abilities of Odyssey House, continue such services as preventive counseling, outnatient and after-care programs.

The only reasonable way to minimize the damage to these programs and the cousequent damage to life in this city is for the Legislature to include in the supplemental an amount-in the neighborhood of \$2 millionfor drug programs sufficient to avoid the crippling impact that the earlier cuts would cause. The Senate has struck a noble pose by passing a \$5.5 million drug program, but the legislators know that the Governor will have to veto it if it ever passes the Assembly. Thus, budgetary realities in Albany, and those of the New York streets, dictate that modest but urgent attention be given to the drug issue in the distribution of the supplemental pie.

The Courts

The art of the possible is being applied to what a few weeks ago looked like an impossible attempt to achieve legislative change in the state judicial system. As a result of the legislative leadership's bipartisan agreement on the need for constitutional amendments, what how seems possible includes appointment of judges to the highest. appellate court, the Court of Appeals in Albany; creation of a permanent statewide court administrator; and a new method of disciplining judges without the delays caused by the present involved procedures. Regrettably, other important contents of the reform package remain sidetracked The appointment by the Governor of the Chief Judge and the Associate Judges of the Court of Appeals should be delayed no longer. The spectacle of this court's members running for office to replace Chief Judge Breitel, when he retires on Dec. 13, 1978, would once again demean that respected bench. The effect would be to affix political party labels to their judicial robes, force them to scrounge for campaign funds and form committees of lawyers to advertise what good judges they are. The State Office of Court Administration has been operating effectively and independently. To carry out its fundamental task of central administration, the State Legislature now should also approve central financing of the courts. At present, Albany underwrites only one-fourth of the \$275 million total in state court costs; counties, cities and towns pay for the rest. The result is that financially pressed localities, such as New York City, Yonkers and others, are overburdened, court staffs are cut, and justice cannot be delivered expeditiously. State financing of the courts should be a legislative priority. Unification of the fragmented lower courts within the State Supreme Court and appointment, after screening, of highly qualified jurists are other elements in the court reform package that are in danger of being bypassed. At best, Albany's legislators will only deserve two cheers for court reform.

Letters to the Editor of a Deputy President these ware well prepared to take on To the Editor: To the Editor: To the Editor:

The Making of a Deputy President

To the Editor.

I read with interest your June 14 editorial "The Vice Presidency" and the accompanying Op-Ed article by Jonathan Moore and column by William V. Shannon oo choosing the Vice-



The flag of the Vice President

Presidential candidates. However, none of the columns touched on what is to me a closely related and equally important question, viz., making the office meaningful and a training ground for the Presidency. Moore notes that since World War

II half of the winning Vice-Presidential candidates, have gone on to become President. But how many of

Of Health Services. **Patients and Bills**

To the Editor: Robert M. Jay states in his June 9

letter that the doctor/businessman feels free of guilt because the patient/ consumer, although unhappy about high hills, is not paying them out of his own pocket. This is a conclusion in the absence of supporting evidence.

I submit that the only criterion in assessing oce's guilt or guiltlessness relates to the fairness and appropriateoess of the fee involved rather than to the presence or absence of insurance coverage. Mr. Jay has made a sweeping geoeralization which may apply to some physicians but certainly not to all.

Mr. Jay then goes on to relate his experience of receiving a bill for \$115 for fifteen minutes of a doctor's time. Though the doctor's response, as he relates it, referring to his insurance coverage, is unfortunate and inappropriate, it nevertheless is not prima facie evidence that the original fee was unfair or inflated because of the presence of insurance coverage. The remainder of Mr. Jay's comments are specious because, once assuming that the original fee was unfair and inappropriate, be proceeds as thoogh this assumption were a proven fact. We are told nothing about what transpired during those fifteen minutes, the cost of any medications involved,

their new responsibilities? Why should not our Presidential candidates be asked what steps they would take to make certain their Vice President was well-prepared to assume the Presidency?

As it is now, numerous White House assistants appear to be more deeply involved in policy decisions than is the Vice President. This has been true of most modern Administrations. But is it inevitable? Why should not a Presidential candidate choose for Vice President a persoo to whom he would feel comfortable in delegating real power? Should not the nation's secondhighest elected officer have at least as much power and authority as upelected Cabinet officers and White House staff members?

Should our Presidential candidates agree to grant meaningful responsibility to their Vice President, making him a true "deputy President," significant results could ensue:

· Better qualified persons might be willing to accept the number two position on their party's ticket.

· But most important, a Vice President who succeeded to the Presidency would have been intimately involved in the development and implementation of national policy and programs. COLGATE S. PRENTICE Alexandria, Va., June 15, 1976

tiating evidence and to his rush to generalize his faulty indictment to the remainder of the medical community. HERBERT H. HOFFNER, M.D.

Far Rockaway, N. Y., June 11, 1976

To the Editor: The statements and conclusions in Robert M. Jay's letter, "To Pay a Physician," really hit home."

Three years ago, prior to the hirth of my soo, my wife and I received a hill for \$50 from the New York Hospital Cornell Medical Anesthesia Group. Mind you, this was at least two months before his birth. Incinded with the bill was a letter stating that the \$50 was to be paid prior to my wife's entering the hospital, and in the event that no anesthesia services were rendered there would be oo refund because this was their standard policy. Since I never pay for anything until I have received the services or the goods involved. I ignored this blatant rifling of my pockets." Naturally, we are covered by insurance, which will pay \$35 in anesthesia benefits; but I still would not pay it because I thought, why should 1?

As it turned out, my wife had netural childbirth and no acesthetic was involved. To this day we receive a, monthly bill (think of the postage), for \$50. But no threat to sue has reached our door, and probably because the group is aware of the shaky ground on which they stand.

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Controller Goldin's call) resignation of CUNY Chiner bee reflects a convince . Wieler regarding conditions withio University. In so doing, he ignores the chancellor's restructuring plan, announ October, which calls for the of full-time equivalent CUN. ments by 20 percent over three years, the tightening admissions standards, chimir several major programs and tions and additional stuc charges. This plan has not o . epproved, it has also been panied by the imposition of which will surely guarantee enrollment reductions, eve promises of additional state 2 the CUNY reopening finane just approved in Albany.

Perhaps most important, is the fact that practically o tional institution has the short-term budgetary flexibi-Mr. Goldin presumes to CUNY. Once students have .. mitted to an institution, c relatively fixed within an ... year. Since full-time teachers for the overwhelming share (tional costs, CUNY institutic sought to achieve short-term through all other available m reductions in capital expemaintenance, supplies, suppr ices, administration and teaching resources that do volve contractual violations.

Any additional short-term can only be achieved by fir . time faculty within an acader . To do so would not only di impair the quality of educ" CUNY, it would also destre generatioo the ability of an institution to attract and re kind of hright and capable fa which both the future of CU the city depend. Chancellor decisioo to preserve for as possible the quality of CUN) tion clearly shows far more le and imagination thao the utterances that are occasiooa to assure investor confidence PHILL city.

Brooklyn, June STON .

To Cut Hospital Co To the Editor:

It appears from the news on the oegotiations betwe League of Voluntary Hospit Local 1199 of the National U Hospital and Health Care En ... that the real issues underlyn · : ' 2 d controversy are not being ed The Federal fact-finding pane ... to try to avert a strike of the workers in New York City a hospitals recommended the tion of a cost-of-living increhinding arbitration if the ur the hospitals reach an impa ..

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have promised. It must be high priority for Italy's allies, and especially the United States, to help in every honorable way-particularly by economic cooperation and assistance-to insure the success of that last chance.

Legislative Priorities

As an exhausted State Legislature stumbles toward adjournment this week, the lawmakers must recognize that the state and local fiscal crises that have dominated their deliberations are far from resolved. A series of emergency measures has succeeded in forestalling disaster, but New York City and a number of other localities and the state itself still face the threat of ultimate bankruptcy unless Governor and Legislature begin at once to attack some fundamental problems.

Pension Reform

Foremost among these unattended problems is a disparate collection of state and local pension systems which lavish oo public employees retirement benefits substantially in excess of those enjoyed by workers in most other states and municipalities or in private industry. To support these excessive benefits at levels that are perilously below sound actuarial standards, New York taxpayers are assessed \$3.5 billion each. year-\$1 billion more than the cost of operating all state agencies.

Bucking a tide of political timidity responsive to union pressures and election year anxieties, Senator Fred J. Eckert, Republican-Conservative of Rochester, has bravely introduced a bill that would institute sweeping reforms that have been proposed by the State Pension (Kinzel) Commission and strongly supported by two New York City study groups. The Kinzel Commission has estimated that adoption of these reforms would effect savings totaling \$2 billion over the next ten vears.

Failure to reform the pension system now will condemn New York to steeply rising future costs which neither the state nor its localities can conceivably afford. Such failure to stand up for the public interest against the special interests whose greed has helped drive city and state toward insolvency would signal utter political bankruptcy.

Tax Reform

If New York is to reverse the flight of industry from the state and stabilize its revenue base, tax reform must also be high on Albany's priority list. A special task force of the Municipal Assistance Corporation has identified a number of taxes that appear especially onerous to business and high-income individuals.

At least one of these-New York City's stock transfer tax-is so clearly detrimental to the city's economic interest as to justify immediate remedial action. Because the transfer tax is particularly burdensome for certain market specialists and has already prompted some firms to leave New York City, State Commerce Commissioner John S. Dyson has rightly called on the Legislature to grant relief at once to these specialists.

Neither city nor state can easily afford the \$43 million

Snug Harbor

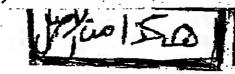
There is no guarantee of salvation, for life or landmarks. One battle leads to another. Sailors Snug Harbor on Staten Island, one of the country's finest Greek Revival groups, is still fighting for survival in spite of its landmark status and the city's purchase of the land and buildings for a cultural center a few years ago.

That act of enlightened civic self-interest seems like a miracle now. But the miracle-the money-has run out. Neglected and fragile, the best of these stately structures are well over a century old; if they are forced to close for lack of funds they will soon be beyond rescue or repair.

The loss would be extremely bitter now, with the beauty and value of the buildings only beginning to be fully understood. The earliest work is of the 1830's; the temple-like connected row is a superb classical landscape in the tradition of Thomas Jefferson's University of Virginia. In some ways, it is almost as fine.

And yet Snug Harbor was slated for demolition a few years ago, and its landmark designation was contested. in a lawsuit. Those two battles were won, but the landmark is still endangered. What is needed now is so much less than the city's original heroic rescue: emergency repairs and interim use while the Snug Harbor Cultural Center completes its master plan.

This serene classical treasure overlooking the harbor is worth the short trip to Staten Island on any Bicentenmial summer day. In the uncertain present, New Yorkers - can still touch their past.



aboratory procedures, X-rays and a bost of other possible valid explanations.

I certainly have no argument with Mr. Jey in his desire for a high-quality medical system with fair and appropriate fees commensurate with the services rendered. However, I must object to his indicting a particular physician in the absence of substan-

Angola: Blueprint for Peace

To the Editor: Your June 4 news article "New Cuban Activities in Angola Reported". is a reminder of the continuing state of war in Angola, especially in the center and south, where the guerrilla warfare waged by UNITA is intensifying. This and in view of the Cuban role of fighting for and protecting M.P.L.A .- belies the seriousness of the recent flurry of news about a Cuban pull-out.

Rumors of Coban withdrawal now appear to be a smokescreen designed to satisfy United States conditions for recognition of the Luanda Government, as well as its admission to the United Nations. But the Soviet-Cuban military occupation of Angola cootinues. Presently there are over 25,000

Cuban troops in Angola. At the alleged withdrawal rate of 200 men per week, total of about 6,000 will have gone home (or elsewhere) by the end of this year. However, it has also been asseried that Castro estimates to complete his pull-out by the end of this year.

It is therefore conceivable that by December many countries might simplistically accept the remaining (19.000 or more) Cubans in Angola as "just advisers" of one category or another. True, Angola needs technical assistance for its reconstruction. But this must not be confused with acceptance of the Soviet-sponsored undemocratic mi-

-Corporate

The New York Times

A fibried Companies

nority rule in Angola, which we must strongly resist to the end. Uopopular, repressive rule smacks of the atrocious Portuguese. colonialism still fresh in our memories.

Unless the international community belps to bring abont an effective government which can unify the country and the people, the withdrawal per se will not end Angola's plight. After all, M.P.L.A. can readily replace the departing Cubans with other for-"military advisers"

wit bee An has me ing the grass roots' party, UNITA.

readers. Letters for publication. must include the writer's name. address and telephone number. Because of the large volume of mail received, we regret that we are unable to acknowledge or to return unpublished letters.

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JERENIAS K. CHITUNDA UNITA Representative in U.S. New York, June 9, 1976

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By Robert Klei

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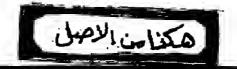
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e claims be was lured by an area of that city where is rampant. He concedes : made a "foolish mistake" to two women sitting in ar. But be firmly denies cited sexual services from ho turned out to be policeyys.

gressman certainly was the least, and the intent necessarily to defend his t the use of police decoys es is dubious at best and et worst; such practices dangerous for a man to speak to a woman on the ice versa, when the police e prostitute herself, as it

Lake City police first said, lat they had a tape recordlowe's alleged solicitation

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ys. They released what be a transcript, damning . Later, it was disclosed was no recording or mly the allegations of

lowever, it was too late. ed transcript bad been shed and broadcast. The at it "on the record" and years to have had no imon either to suppress a or to doubt its authen-

WASHINGTON -An American visiting the Sahel-the sub-Saharan region of West Africa-for the first time carries tha mental images of the great drought: barren land and emaclated children. It comes as a shock when reality does oot match the image.

By John W. Sewell

The Sahel has survived its worst drought in fifty years, and the region's prospects are promising if the coontries of the area and the industrial world make the occessary commitments. Only a few short years ago, many people maintained that the area was beyond bope and should be abandoned. Why the difference now? The answer is that under the impact of catastrophic drought most of us forgot that the Sahel countries are not entirely without resources of their own.

First, the Sahel is not a uniform area. It contains six countries-Senegal, Mauritania, Mali, Niger, Chad and Upper Volta-and at least five distinct geographic regions ranging from desert in the far north to the edge of tropical rain forest in the south. The population is concentrated in the more promising agricultural areas. Second, there is great potential for

producing more food. The Sahel produces about 5.5 million tons of grain a year, and experts estimate that proper policies and investment-particularly in irrigation-can multiply this level five- or sixfold. The potential is enhanced by the presence in the seveo states of a major lake basin and three major river systems, including the Niger, the world's tweifth largest.

Some of the best agricultural land in the Volta River valleys even oow is being cleared of the fly that transmits river blindness, and will be open for resettlement shortly. The newcomer sees this potential most dramatically. in the magnificent vegetables and fruits in the local markets.

Finally, the casual observer may also forget that these are not new societies; they have been around quite a while, and are remarkably well adapted to an often harsh and demandiog environment. In years of oormal rainfall, ecough food is produced to feed the population (albeit at minimal nutritional levels), and a thriving cattle trade with the coastal countries has existed for centuries.

What then are the prospects for the future? Paradoxically the drought had at least one beneficial result: It broke the patterns of the past. The Sahel countries have muted their traditional rivalries and are now coordinating their own development plans.

Along with some members of the Organizatioo of Petroleum Exporting Countries and the industrial world, they established in April the Club des Amis du Sahel to coordinate plans for long-term development in the area. The United States, which virtually withdrew its aid missions in the Sahel a . Sahel must be designed and carried



in establishing a long-term investment fund for the area.

But one should not be too optimistic. If a real commitment is not made now, the future looks much less promising. Populatioo growth, which intensified the impact of the last drought. will continue to exert inexorable pressures. Periodic drought, whether local or general, is inevitable. Climatic records show that one year in five will he bad, and that a serious drought equal to the recent catastrophe will occur twice a century.

Finally, we must not forget that the Sahel countries are among the world's poorest. Even with the best of efforts, they can generate very little savings to pay for imports needed for development. Without outside financial and technical help to match their own efforts, the necessary increases in production of food and cattle will be impossible. "

Finally, the lessons of the past must be learned. Development plans for the

decade ago, is now taking the lead out in conjunction with the Sahel gov-

ernments and in a way that enhances and does oot destroy both the ecosys-

During his recent trip to Africa, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger committed the United States to an international development effort for the Sahel. In supporting this effort, the nations of the world would cootribute to the solution of the world food problem and would avoid the cost of a relief effort similar to that of recent years, an effort that by 1985 might cost three times as much.

proper management and outside financial help, it can produce enough food to meet its own needs and those of neighboring countries.

John W. Sewell, vice president of the Overseas Development Council. a private research and educational organization, visited the Sahel in the spring.

Strike Four

By Russell Baker

supposed to be dumb, and I try hard. Half the sports writers assume I am an idiot, the players bold me in contempt, those company finks who describe games on television assume I am too stupid to tell a real reporter from a shill, and the club owners-well, the club owners deserve a book on the subject of how to get rich by oever underestimating the stupidity of the fans....

In Washington not long ago there was a chub owner who regularly sold me cold hot dogs for 50 cents epiece. Did I throw the mustard pot at bis limousine? Did I stop huying his frigid hot dogs? You bet your collection of World Series peanut shells I didn't. I knew that as a fan I was expected to be dumb enough not to make a scene. In New York, the club owners have just tapped the municipal treasury for \$100 million and change to improve the Yankee Stadium, That's money the city could be using to increase the frequency of dog-dung removal from the sidewalk in front of my house, but I'm not kicking. I'm a fan, I am eager to rush up to the Bronx and lay out more cash to get into the stadium I'm paying the city to provide the owners. If enough of us fans don't pay to get in, the club owners might move the team to Ashtabula. And what is a fan's life without a bome team to run up his taxes, sell him cold hot dogs and treat him like a prize ass?

So, as a fan I struggle to be as dumb as possible. There are limits, however, to what can be swallowed, and the hypocrisy of the whole baseball racket as displayed this past week pots a heavy hurden on my powers to go on playing the sap.

For one thing, I am unable to shudder with dismay because Charles O. Finley sold three human beings he owned in Oakland to buyers in Boston and New York. My first reaction to the news that he had cleared a cool \$3.5 million in the flesh market was a satisfied confirmation of my suspicion that Finley is the smartest operator In

Because of recent legal changes in the law governing club owners' ownership of people, Finley was about to lose the chance to market those three bodies for any price at all. By getting them sold before his title to them became void, he turned a total loss into a tidy sum of cash. Smart dealer, that Charlie O. Or so I thought.

It was the wrong thing for a fan to think. The next day's papers laid out the proper line in angry sports columns and purple comment from other club owners and fans alike. Finley's sale was BAD FOR BASEBALL.

These are terrible words, the worst that tongue can utter among the faithful. I have never risen to them with As a baseball fan, I realize I am true believer's zeal. It seems to me that almost everything that has happened in baseball lately, except last fall's World Series, has been disas-

35.

for baseball. Nevertheless, the incantstion had been uttered and, being a true fan, I put on my duoce cap and tried to follow the argument. It required mindbuckling labors at nincompoopery. First there was the uproar about its being disgraceful to sell players for cash, lika so much baled cotton.

trous for baseball. It is hard to get

upset by something that is merely bad

No fao with his balf-a-brain could accept this. The great Babe Ruth himself was sold for a mere sheaf of

OBSERVER

bucks, by the Boston Red Sox to the Yankees. Did these whiters mean that the Babe's going to the Bronx and building the House that Ruth Built was bad for baseball? Conoie Meck had trafficked widely in bodies elmost as glorious, and was in the Hali of Fame. Well, there was the complaint that rich teams would end up owning all the talent and make it impossible for other teams even to win championships. This was an unpersuasive argument for a fan who had paid 50 cents per stomach spasm to eat cold hot dogs in the realm of the Washington

Senators, who badn't won e championship since the bank huliday. In some towns, the best the fana could bope for was a perpetual loser because, if your team started winning,

the club owner promotly moved it to another town. Calvin Griffith did this with the Secators and Walter O'Malley with the old Brooklyn Dodgers,

Finally, fans were asked to believe that aordid cash transactions would leave them cynical and emblttered. that we would now look upon baseball as a crass commercial operation instead of the national pastime. I choked langhing on this one. Players are abandoning the home team for milliondollar contracts, owners are moving the old home team franchise from town to town like carnivals in search of suckers, and they are afraid we might get the impression that somebody in hasehall is interested in money. This is the ultimate insult to the

fan's intelligence. I am willing to work hard at being dumb ecough to suit this gang of sharpsters, so long as they play the game occasionally hetween multimillion-dollar heists, hut, even as a fan, I can't be stupid eoough to weep at the discovery that they aren't the kind of folks who would rather be running a church supper.

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tems and societies of the Sahel, baseball.

The Sahel is not a wasteland. With

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Good riddance.

far refused to do that, o; what is oow known of es his coovictioo in court By Robert Kleiman y. Although the police

ed him in the press, the WASHINGTON-"We have learned : sense of fair play may after destructive wars that world peace his rescue. And even if is indivisible, but we must have a ty as charged, is the ofbetter appreciation of the fact that rehensible as to warrant the world economy, too, has become from public life? Utah indivisible," West German Chancellor abould ponder that ques-Helmut Schmidt told Americans last id hard-not react selffall. nd instantly to newspaper

This truism was brought home by ed on questionable police the global inflation of 1972-73 and "competitive defletion" of 1974 that yne Hays, almost everypushed tha world into its deepest dehat what's happeoed to pression and highest unemployment happeo to a more derate since the 1930's. Yet the interw. His forced resignation dependence of the industrial nations nt committee posts greatis in danger of being forgotten again, he ethical atmosphere of now that a rapid economic resurgence of Representatives, and bas taken hold almost everywhere. ownfail of ooa of those

That is tha most compelling reason -not domestic politics-behind the decisioo to hold in Puerto Rico next weekend an economic summit meeting of the free world's principal industrial powers

The meeting of the presidents and prime ministers of North America, Japan and Europe's Common Market -represented by West Germany, Britain, France and Italy-is the kind of followup considered, but not agreed upon, at last November's Rambouillet conference near Paris, history's first free-world economic summit. That a followup is taking place is even more important than the substantive questions to be discussed.

The chief substantive problem now is how to sustain the current recovery over a prolonged period. To avoid a repetition of the 1972-75 "boom-bust" cycle, it is essential to bead off an inflationary spiral that would force recovery to be braked before unemployment is absorbed. Long-term structural imbalances must be faced before they dangerously divide the industrial world into a two-tier system. The healthier economies are growing ever stronger, while the ailing are becoming weaker, further widening the gap between them.

The essential answers to these questions are political much more than economic. What the industrial nations most lack is a mechanism for joint management of economic policy in the United States, West Europe and Japan. Since the Great Depression of the 1930's, tha intervention of govern-. ments to manage domestic economies has become accepted, even demanded, in every advanced country. And within each government, the critical decisions on economic strategy are taken at the White House level.

Internationally, for 17 years lip servshaping of national policies that impact on the economies of other countries. There has been intermittent consultation, below the summit level, Editorial Board of The Times. the second s

Economic Summitry especially during crises. But decisions oo interest rates, money supply, ex-

change rates, tax levels, budget deficits and ecocomic stimulus or restraint have continued to be made by each government, with little thooght about the effect on others.

Crisia management by the ceotral bankers of the industrial nations during periods of monetary turbuleoce has been increasingly effective. But international economic policy machinery for avoiding crises is a half-century behind the times.

The stakes are high. World trade has climbed twice as rapidly as world output of goods and services, soaring from 8 percent to 16 percent of the gross international , product. Some European countries sell 25 percent or more of their national output abroad.

Exports from the United States in less than two decades have quintupled to the staggering total of \$107 billion a year. From 3.5 percent of the gross national product, they have climbed to over 7 percent; if services are excluded these sales represent almost 20 percent of the factory and farm output of the United States. .

Secretary Kissinger'a hope before Rambouillet was that the meeting would initiate a cootinuing system of "cooperative decisions" oo economic policy by the main industrial nations. Ha proposed that the governments set "common goals" and take "measure in common," then "meet periodically [oo the ministerial level] to follow up on policy directions set at the summit and to review what further decisions may be needed" from further meetings of the beads of state.

French Gaullist opposition to "institutionalizing the summit" prevented agreement on this plan at Rambouillet. But Puerto Rico keeps the door open. The leaders of the industrial world have other important issues to address in Puerto Rico involving trade, energy, exports of nuclear technology, agriculture, commodities and North-South relations in general. By far the most urgent question la not on the agenda at all and is scheduled to be discussed in private: a parallel effort by tha United States and Common Market to case the economic burdens in Italy that have enabled the Communists to make dangerous political gains there. The important question is whether Puerto Rico serves vital national and world interests. The answer is clear. A continuing aeries of such economic summits, with followup work in between, is a necessity if the free world is to get the common goals, joint deice has been paid to cooperation in the scislons and coordination of action that interdependence demands.

Robert Kleiman is a member of the

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The first free press was printed in 1690. It lasted one day.

It all started in this country when Benjamin Harris printed a small paper in Boston. He called it Publick Occurrences Both Forreign and Domestick

You see, Harris thought collecting the news, printing it carefully and responsibly and selling it to the community could be a respectable business. One that both he and the people in his community could profit from.

But he ran into trouble on his first issue. Not for printing libels, but for printing the truth. Because printing anything without the authority and approval of the Crown was forbidden.

His paper was immediately

suppressed and the remaining copies destroyed.

But the idea of a free press didn't die. Time after time new newspapers were born. And snuffed out. Until a Revolution, a Constitution and finally a Bill of Rights would make freedom of the press, and the right to know, a legal business in this land.

The 33 newspapers that make up Knight-Ridder are dedicated to the business of a free press. We are dedicated to using this freedom responsibly, and defending it when necessary.

We believe that each one of our newspapers should be free to

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

serve the needs of its community in its own way.

All working to promote and preserve the highest editorial and reportorial standards.

Most people have forgotten Benjamin Harris. But they should never forget what he tried to do. We haven't.

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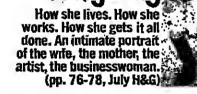
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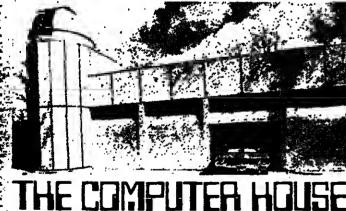
The Great American Kitchen Supersized, restaurant-efficient kitchen, complete with a soda fountain and popcarn stand. The ultimate remodeling plan for a kitchen where the whole family cooks. (pp. 92-96, July H&G)

GLORIA VANDERBILT COOPER The woman who's into everything



-country flowers-early buildings-small towns RESERVAT What people are doing to preserve our American heritage

cross country. (pp. 38-39, July H&G)



A house that's an electronic marvel designed to give people more time for living. Pushbutton control for heating, lighting, security, snow melting, even sorting the laundry. (pp. 52-57, July H&G)

George and Martha slept here

Inside Mount Vernon. Special feature: a room-by-room tour of the first president's house. Early American decorating ideas and furniture adaptable for living now. (pp. 40-47, July H&G)

AMERICAN KNOW-H Where we've been and where we're going.

Gearge Grizzard as John Adams on a trip into the future, where telephones dial themselves, mini-camputers run towns, laser beams drill, write and heal. "Inventions that expand our eyes, ears, brains." (Technology and the Human Adventure. pp. 48-51, July H&G)

House & Garden head for the newsstat now. July House & Garden celebrates e thing that makes America unique. The and creativity of its people. The ingenu and enterprise of its industry. The techn that took us from a log cabin to a comp house in less than two centuries. July 1: traces the quality of home life in American As it was. As it is. As it can be. How per are building and furnishing their home make them more self-sufficient and sa What people are doing to preserve he anter native buildings. Their indigenous of the communities. Their land. The scientific throughs that promise us longer and his and lives. It's all there in July House & Garce The history. The news. The foreseeable The human qualities that make House Garden a magazine that more mentor women share a reading interest in pd H&G- it's right on time. 1 State Contact Contact

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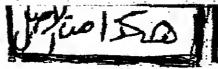
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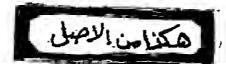
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he Garrenagens intends to purch the threatental-P is tegelys and the tan develop off. m .0.0 Lenterparte orld markets and the the largest tradi Mares company, [157.]

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TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1976

Ehe New York Eimes



er, 8, enjoys visiting grandmother, Lillian Carter, at home in Plains, Ga-

led or Not, Amy Carter, 8, illage Darling in Plains, Ga.

T. WOOTEN New York Time , June 21-Her she's spoiled,

r disagrees. say my Mama she said towl and a little oot to notice. 'Anyway, the that, but the hink I'm cute.' Sidney demanded.

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is that, all freckle-faced, squealed incredulously. "I found it," Sidoey said, defiantly. "It wasn't nothing to do with work." onde with a perky nose yes that give 'Oh, yes it was,"

John. "Oh, yes it so the 8-year-f Jimmy Carcould become the United

Amy. "Well, I was going to buy me sould chaying goals, Sid-gey said, a bit downcast she is "Burglar?" Amy squealed. "Yeah, burglar," John echd, and Sidney shrugged d suprendered and seemed forget about the a iet about the chewing

watched the passing cars. And in the woods that sur-"Can too," said Amy, "and anyway I didn't cry. round her house, other men Arny Carter was born in 1968, 15 years after the birthstood watch, oervously eyeing smail plane swoop low as loosed a spray of insectiof her parents' youngest son, Jeff, aod 21 years after her cide on a oearby comfield. Still, the children seemed parents' marriage:

She "made us young again, rebound our family together and [was] a source of joy, pride and delight," her father has written in his autobiog-raphy. "Her three brothers "Where's my half a doilar?" "Your balf a dollar?" Amy are so much older that it is almost as though she has four fathers, and we have to stand in line to spoil her." Amy was 3 years old in 1971 when her family moved said

Tended by a succession of

black maids; Amy learned the Southern black idiom and oft-

en spoke it, sometimes to the

News Summary and Index

TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1976

The Major Events of the Day

into the Governor's mansion in Atlanta where, four days a week, week in and week out, public tour groups trouped through the house. "She was, always bumping into people she didn't know" Mrs. Carter recalled today. So all of this is really noth-ing new to ber-and frankly, I think she's remarkably well adjusted.3

ated, as the Congressmen ran the gant-let to enter the House chamber and cast heir vote "We oppose the Fountain amend-ment," shouled Bruce Kirschenhaum, Mayor Beame's man in Washington, as Representative Belle S. Abzug, Demo-crat of Manhattan, hurried past. His advice was echoed by lobbyists from the A.F.L.C.LO., the United States Confer-

By MARTIN TOLCHIN tal to The New York Time WASHINGTON, June 21-Two dozen lobbyists clustered in the marble corridor outside the entrance to the Houseof Representatives, hewking their wares-like competing fishmongers seeking to be heard above the din they had cre-

ance of Mayors and several public-in-"We support the Fountain amendment," shouted James Larocca, Gover-oor Carey's man in Washington, whose

advice was echoed by lobbyists from other states, the White House, the Na-tional Governors' Conference, the Nations, and several public-ioterest

Mrs. Abzog turned on Mr. Larocce. "The Governor is not my mentor," she said testily, adding thet she planned to

oppose the amendment: Representative Shirley Chisholm, Democrat of Brooklyn, given the same divided advice, asked, "Can't you guys get together?"

We oeed the bucks," Mr. Kirschenbaum replied. -Shared Funds at Issue

The Fountain amendment, named for its sponsor, Representative L. H. Foun-tain, Democrat of North Carolina, sought to wipe out a proposed chaoge in the Federal revenue-sharing formule. It passed the House, at a cost to the city of \$9 millioo, but gave the state \$5 million it otherwise would have lost. The entire city delegation voted against the amendment, but a dozen upstaters, including some Democrats, supported it. "Every little thing is so crucial," Mr. Kirschenbaum said after the vote, re-ferring to the city's fiscal crisis. "We can't afford to lose anything." Mr. Larocca, however, feared thet a \$9 million New York City windfall could jeopardize the entire bill by giv-ing it the "stigma" of a New York City hill. "We're trying to get the least eo-cumbered revenue package," be said. Mr. Kirschenbaum and Mr. Larocca The entire city delegation voted against

Mr. Kirschenbaum and Mr. Larocca are usually comrades in arms in im-portant legislative battles. More often than oot, they are joined by Marilyn Berry, who represents Governor Byrne of New Jersey, and Susan M. Tannen-baum, who represents Governor Ella T. Grasso of Connecticut.

Their styles are dissimilar. Mr. Kir-schenbaum, a 31-year-old lawyer who earns \$27,600 a year, and whose father, Irvin, is a State Supreme Court Justice, is a fast-talking, fast-thinking man who overflows with ideas and eothusiasm. a 32-year-old lawyer who earns \$40,000 a year, is calm and avuncular, a young old-pro who is imaginative but reassuring. Miss Tannenbaum, who is 31 and earns \$20,000 a year, is coergetic yet coolly professional, while Miss Berry who is 29 and earns \$26,500, is a fastpaced lobbyist with an encyclopedic. knowledge of Washington thet is heavened by a persooal touch. They are among the representatives of 20 states and 50 cities here whose job is to shake the Federal money Continued on Page 70, Column 1



The New York Tie

Fiscal Crises Keep Official Lobbyists Busy

James Larocca, left, New York's lobbyist, talking with Representatives Thomas J. Downey and Stanley N. Lundine, right, at the Capitol.



Mrs. Cetter energed from the house, where her bushand-was taping relevision com-mercials for the general elec-tion, to fetch her daughter for lonch. "What's that?" she asked, as Amy pulled up her shift to show a scrape op her the contrasts Amy s both familiar able. She makes d grand deshirt to show a scrape oo her at the smallside from a fall she had taken if her father's "She tripped on a stump,"

times seems John explained. "She was running," Sidney said, "but she can't run as no wonder, fast as me." "Can too," Amy argued. "Cannot," said Sidney. arliog of this

delight, sometimes to the extheir friends. Ooce, a few years ago, wheo her father reprimanded her table manners, she eyed him cooly and said. "I ain't studying you"-meaning that she was paying oo attention to-him. That isn't likely to happen to Amy Carter for a long long.

time.



Connecticut's lobbyist, Susan M. Tannenbaum, above, in her office. Marilyn Berry, right, who represents New Jersey, conferring with Representative Edward J. Patten.

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Family/Style

packers' tents.

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Health and Science

Swine flu vaccine held sat-

Amusements and the Arts

June Gable skillful in cabaret

An architect in New Zealand

Gone With the Wind" seen

Bill deals with teen-age

Artist turns to making back-

Bicentennial motifs show up

Business and Financial

Page 40

isfactory for adults. Page 21

Quotation of the Day

Page 15

The Other News International

Modernity erodiog customs of old Nigerian city. Page 2 On ship from Beirut, sailors are babysitters. Page 3 Troops of Arsh peace force arrive in Beirut. Page 3 Drought threatens all sectors of French economy. Page 4

Sadat, Saudi King and Arafat hold talks. -Page 5 Nuclear paoel approves reactor sale to Spain. Page 5 Array chief favored in Lisboo contest. Page 7 Upsurgee of political violeoce jolts Guatemala. Page 8 Chilean prisoners 'irked Page 9 O.A.S. chief. Kissinger urges closer ties in Viking switches to lower Western economy. Page 10 U.S. fails to delay Angola

U.N. applicatioo. Page 14 Government and Politics Senate vote thwarts new hudget process. Page 1 Harrises' judge refuses to step down. Page 14 Ervin scores labor chiefs endhig husiness. Page 18 O'Neill request on rent subsidy reported. Page 20 Court backs referendum. oo Page 20 zoning changes. Page 22 G.O.P. platform panel begins hearings.

Page 26 City Council to vote oo realty Page 69 tax rise. Albany votes bill on education decisions. Page 69 Transit Authority problems

stir warning. Page 69 General Final arguments hegin io San Oventin 6 trial. Page 14 Detective testifies in slaying of reporter. Page 16 F.B.L investigated woman friend of Nixon. Page 19 Court strikes down parochial school aid. Page 23 City University budget cuts assigned. Page 24

Metropolitan Briefs. Page 39 Stamford purchase of glacial rock is urged. Page 39 Beame and company heads to discuss problems. Page 39 Policemen seek referendum to restore all jobs. Page 69 Suit filed to seek restitution by Bergman. Page 70

"Officers must develop a system of values and standards they can implement without somebody looking over their shoulders. A battlefield situation is more akin to o take-home exam than it is to one given with o proctor."-Lieut. Gen. Sidney Berry, superintendent of the United States Militory Academy, responding to a question on whether take-home examinations encouraged honor code violations. [27:3.]

City agrees to limit layoffs at Interest rate drop aids U.S. Steel and U.S. Page 49 Carey presses tax relief for Page 70 Education and Welfare brokers. Page 49 New York schools focusing Levitz to settle F.T.C. sales Page complaints. Page 49 programs Smith quits as Comptroller Page 46 Page 49 of Currency.

Amer. Exchange Bond Sales. Busn. Briefs Susn. Records Sports

debut. Page 28 "Childreo of Paradise" is re-Talbert keeps bis hand in Page 30 tennis activity. Page 42 Ashe, Newcombe have close flouts traditioo. Page 30 calls at Wimbledon. Page 43 Robert Altman dismissed as "Ragtime" director. Page 31 Yanks beat Indians, 6-0, for "Leod-lease" ballet program works well. Page 32 7th straight. Page 43 Yanks stopped from ending Story of a teacher in Alaska free-ticket plan. Page 43 Page 33 Flu epidemic cuts fields at Belmont. Page 43 Wohlhuter wins 800 in trials on pay television. Page 71 at Oregon. Page 43 Going Out Guide Page 30 Mets bow to Cards, 7-2; as Koosman loses. Page 45 Roundup: Luzinski homers as. Phils win, 8-3. Page 45 Page 40 Finley-Kuhn case in search of proper court. Page 45 Page 40 Notes on People Page 41

Editorials and Comment Editorials and Letters. Page 34 I.B.M. leads climb as market Tom Wicker views Washing-Page 49 ton "sex scandals." Page 35 Savings units to fight rate Russell Baker: striking out a Page 49 basebell fan. Page 35 O.E.C.D. gives multinationals Robert Kleiman: on internaconduct code. Page 49 tional economics. Page 35 Wariness greets deal on Irao-John Sewell oo Sahel's eco-Page 49 oomic potential. Page 35 New orders for durable goods News Analysis Page 49

Champion agrees in principle Flora Lewis assesses Italian Page 49 election results. Page 10 F.P.C. cuts lag in reporting Philip Shabecoff on Ford's Page 49 busing legislation. Page 25

Midshipman Fights Marijuana Charge, Kings Point Ouster

Yesterday was graduation day for 220 members of the senior class at the Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, L.I.—but not for Kenneth O. Ekelund 2d, an honor student with a lamily tradition in the military.

Midshipman Ekelund sperat the day in Federal Court in Brooklyn fighting his recent dismissal from the Academy on charge of possessing a little cadets in a room across the hall. juana. The marijuaoa charge vas dismissed in County Court. The 22-year-old midshipman's problems started last Feb. 20 when a Kings Park village pat-rolmao, Albert Vernaskas, spotted two cadets parked in a car. io a parking lot oear the Acad-

Because they were not allowed to park there, the police of-ficer approached the car to iovestigate. He found the two drinking, beer, searched their -car and found some marijuana. He arrested the two cadets and one told him that he had pur-chased the marijuana from-Midshipman Ekelund. Later, in the company of the Academy's security officer, Lieut. Comdr. Timothy D. Ford, Patrolman Vernaskas went to Mr. Ekelund's quarters to conuct a search. Patrolman Vernaskas found a

little more than an ounce of marijuana in Midshipman Ekeand's room. The midshipman was charged with criminal pos-session by the Nassau County

Ditrict Attorney's office. Even though the charges were dismissed in Nassau County Court, the Academy ordered Midshipman Ekelund dismissed In fighting this action, the midshipman won a temporary retake his final examinations for. graduation. The present court action seeks a permanent restraining order so that Mr. Ekeland may be allowed to.

graduate and eccept a berth on

a ship

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years. The state had offered \$2,715 over three years, [1:6-8.] Metropolitan The Municipal Assistance Corporation extended its latest debt exchange offer, re-porting that it had oot succeeded thus far, in the attempt to persuade more investors to accept M.A.C. bonds in exchange for city notes. M.A.C. officials said that the latest 30-day exchange offer had been accepted by holders of \$131.9 million in city notes far less than the \$500 million that had been sought. The offer was extended until July 21. The lack of interest in M.A.C. bonds

The uncommitted delegates to the Repub-

lican National Convention, who will appar-

ently decide whether Presideot Ford or Ronald Reagan is nominated, have oot yet

turned in significant oumbers to either can-

didate, a survey by The New York Times

has found. Most of the delegates seem to

care more about the electability than about the candidates' ideology. [1:2-3.]

went on strike, the first of its kind in the

state. The strikers, who defied a state law

and a court order, are members of the

A.F.I.-C.LO. Alliance. They voted to strike when the state rejected the union's demand

for 'an' average raise of \$3,600 over. two-

The validity of all the academic proce-

was attributed by the agency's officials to the "devastating impact" of their downgrading by Moody's Investor Service. [1:5.] Jones Beach State Park was closed for swimming when debris and balls of sticky substances that appeared to be residue of sewage floated ashore. The same pollution closed more than 30 miles of beaches on Fire Island last Tuesday. Public officials who bave found toxic fecal material io the sticky substances suggested that people who swam

off Fire Island in the last week take an

inoculation against hepatitis. [1:2.]

dures at the United States Military Academy. at West Point are being examined following a major cheating scandal. Lieut. Gen. Sidney Berry, the Academy's superinteodent, told a Senate armed services subcommittee he began the investigation six weeks ago. The subcommittee is studying the hooor codes at the oatioo's military academies. More than 165 cadets face expulsion for allegedly violating the West Point Code. [I:4.] In a dispute over a wage increase, thou-sands of state employees in Massachusetts

around Pretoria in South Africa soon after rioting aubsided in similar townships oear Johanneshurg, 50 miles to the south. In Pretoria, bands of young people overturned buses, set fire to schools and Government offices and threw stones at passing cars. Ten persons were reported to have been killed and scores injured. Security forces, armed with submachine guns and grenade launchers, barricaded the roads leading to the black communities. [1:6-7.]

The Christian Democrats kept their place

as Italy's dominant party in the national

elections, but their chief rival, the Com-

munist. Party, was not far behind and sub-

stantially added to its seats in the Senate and the Chamber of Deputies. The Com-

it intends to purchase a \$125 million share in the Occidental Petroleum Corporation of Los Angeles and that Occidental will help Iran develop oil resources in the Caspian Sea. The agreement, which also includes joint ventures in marketing Iranian oil in world markets and in breeding cattle, would be the largest Iranian investment in a United

National

that states may provide funds for nonsectarian purposes to church-affiliated colleges and universities, even when prayers are said at the start of classes in those schools and religion and theology are mandatory courses. The decisioo in a Maryland case was the latest io a loog series of efforts by the Court to draw an appropriate line between church and state and it seems that the line was moved closer to church than it had been. [1:1.]

munists' position was believed to be strong the idea reenough now for them to demand a place in Amy insists the Cabinet. With more than 96 percept of ters but one ters, Sidney ar-old son of the vote counted yesterday for 315 Seoate seats, the Christian Democrats led by 39 percent, and the Communists 33.8 percent. Ralph Gnann, thought of it In the 630-member Chamber of Deputies, ate, the two with Sidney's nearly complete figures gave the Christian Democrats 38.7 percent, and the Communists 34.9 percent. In the last parliamentary eleciohn, are oow y hefty profit e-a-cup brew.

International

tions io 1972, the Christian Democrats won 38.8 percent of the vote, and the Communists 27.2 percent. [Page 1, Cohumn 8.] Rioting broke out in the hlack townships

The Government of Iran announced that

States company. [1:6-7.] The Supreme Court ruled on a 5-to-4 vote

A.C.L.U. Reverses Ouster Of Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

By EDITH EVANS ASBURY

The American Civil Liberties by the current A.C.L.U. board Union has decided 12 years "not only because of what it after the death of Elizabeth did to the individual, but be-Gurley Flynn that it was wrong cause it signaled one of the in expelling her from its board of directors in 1940 and has re-in which for 20 years we en-

pealed the expulsion. Miss Flynn, a lifelong mili-tant leftist, was a union organ-izer at the age of 15 and chairizer at the age of 15 and char-man of the Communist Party The repeal wos voted, the of America for three years be Flynn's expulsion "contradicts fore her death at 74 while on a our basic opposition to guilt by visit to Moscow. association," and also because In 1920, at a time when she while three directors who

was a leader of the Industrial brought the charges against her was a leader of the Industrial arought the charges against the Workers of the World move-ment, she was one of the founders of the American Civil was elected with th knowledge Liberties Union. She served ou she was a member of the Com-

there is board of directors there-after, but was expelled in 1940 for being a member of the for being a member of the Communist Party.

Communist Party. The resolution repealing the 1940 expulsion was adopted by will "signal that the A.C.L.U. the current board at.its April judges the individual and is not meeting and announced yester- a red-baiting group."

meeting and announced yester- a retraining group. day. It stated that the expul-sion "was not consonant with the basic principles on which the A.C.L.U. was founded." Mr. Slaff who is 70, said he had never met Miss Flynn, al-though he was aware of her activities in the same liberal causes he was working in. He There was no evidence that she said he became interested in rehad ever violated these princi-ples, the resolution states, "An Outstanding Woman" by the board.

George Slaff, the Los Angeles Miss Flynn had joined the lawyer who pressed for the re-Communist Party in February scinding of Miss Flynn's ouster, 1937, had informed her fellow said yesterday that he had members of that fact immedi-done it "as much to remove a ately and had been unanimous-serious stain remaining on ly re-elected a director in 1939. A.C.L.U. as to clear the mem-Bat a national outcry against ory of Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, Communists was developing, who had contributed more to swelled by Martin Dies's Con-and for civil liberties of the gressional investigations, the and for civil liberties of the gressional investigations, the William D. Flanders, a for-United States for working peo-ple than all of the members War II, which the United States who were her colleagues." entered in 1941. "She was an automatical and work and wor

"She was an outstanding woman," he added, "Her body and her liberty were where her a resolution in February 1940 "Mr. Flan

said. "You can't change his-tary." Mr. Fraenkel was the She rose quickly in the Com-only member of the 1940 board munist Party, and on March 13, still sitting oo the board when 1961, became the first woman it voted to reverse Miss Flynn's to head it in this country. Sbe ouster at its April meeting. died, io Moscow on Sept. 5, The resolution repealing the 1964, while visiting there. She 1940 board action was adopted left oo immediate survivors.



FUNERAL FOR AMERICAN DIPLOMAT: The coffin of Francis E. Meloy Jr., Ambassador to Lebanon who was killed last week in that country, being carried from the National Cathedral in Washington yesterday by an honor guard.

Official Dias in Queens

William Flanders, PHILLIP J. CRUISE, A Mortgage Expert **EX-HOUSING CHIEF** And F.H.A. Aide

A graduate of the University French Investing Company, 551 Fifth Avenue, died Sunday in the Princeton Medical Center, in 1958 as chairman of the New tice of law here in 1931 with the Since the Sin

Princeton, N. J. He was 85 York City Housing Aothority, the firm of Breed, Abbott & Mr. Flanders, who lived at died Sunday night in Booth Me-Morgan. Two years later he was

and her liberty were where her words were." The vote on Mr. Slaffs reso ate" for a member of an or-ganization supporting any "too ate" for a member of an or-ganization supporting any "too the band of directors of the the slaff resolution was led been the slaff resolution was led by of debate ending at 220 AM. I special adviser to the the slaff resolution or select a house an ALCLU, director. Three the band of directors of the special adviser to the company in grant who acted as Miss is he beard voted to expel Miss the slaff resolution was led by of debate ending at 220 AM. I special adviser to the company in expelling her, but it's too it in expelling her, but it's too it is the East and iron-the defense of Sacco and Van-zetti, the anarchists who were convicted of and executed for the defense of Sacco and Van-zetti, the anarchists who were convicted of and executed for the defense of Sacco and Van-zettim, the

amped agency.

three grandchildren. In 1958 the Housing Authority

In his letter to the Mayor, years old.

In 1958 the Housing Authority was reorganized with former Deputy Mayor William Reid as its chairmao. Mr. Cruise an-oounced his retiremeot and declined a request by Mayor Robert F. Wagner to serve as died yesterday at Yale-New a salaried member of the re Haven Hospital. He was 71

was 72 years old.

Teaths iota Paul Colonel, Infer 924 al lhe Archer, Mary E. Sere, Louis Jergis, Roli citeD Sieechar, The Ioland, John P. Stader; Simon zzone. Carmelina Cleary, Bette K. Croise, Philin 1. Debransky, Morris Durise, Rendali N Flanders, Wil Fore, Arthur 8. Ciler, Denald J HL, SSR

CHARLES L. GLEAVES, A REALTY EXECUTIVE

Charles L. Gleaves, a lawyer and real estate executive, died yesterday at his bome at 220 Long-Time New York City East 61st Street, New York He

National Board

HERBERT MILLMAN, or Harold Hal) Dia W of the Subart anan, former Directur of the YWHA. He was a contrassic and loyal professional in t to the s to bis write, Mistam, and to their Children David, Ellen and Roth, CLARENCE REISEN, President ZEV HYMOWITZ, Exec. Dir. DUBROWSKY-Mortls, Founder of Dubrowsi & Joseph, Inc., and also one of the four

in his loss, Friends and Employees at Dubrowsky and Juseph Arnold Parilainder.

Social Services Traditional Services and Services Traditional Services Traditional Services Traditional Services Traditions of Traditional Services Traditions of Services Traditions and Lottle Granbard and adored grandather, and great-grand-latiner. Services Traditions, 15 A.M. Charantz Brothers "Sciences, 1993, 199

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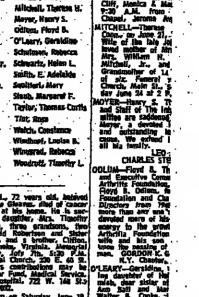
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Businessme



Frank Donoghue, 77, Bux Donnelly, 62, a Pitcher For 2 World Series Teams A Former Newsman OLIVIA, Minn., June 21 (UPI) And Official of City -Sylvester (Blix) Donnelly, a former baseball pitcher for two

World Series teams, the St. Frank Lee Donoghue, a for- Louis Cardinals of 1944 and the

mer newspaperman and public-Philadelphia Phillies of 1950, mer newspaperman and public-relations consultant who was died in Renville County Hospital director of New York City's pepartment of Commerce from His age was 62. 1947 to 1951, died Sunday in Mr. Banders left the Federal as a public officient to full control to the superior Court in September to public housing, "his integrity Mr. Cruise for his contributions to public housing, "his integrity 1965. He was graduated from 1947 to 1951, died Sunday in Mr. Banders left the Federal as a public officient and in the country. Mr. Flanders left the Federal as a public officient and in the country and its in the country and its in the country and its in the country in the country and its in the country in the country and its in the country in

1947 to 1951, died Sunday in Vero Beach, Fla., where he had lief pitcher, played for eight dent of the Lawyers Title Cor-gradient of New York City. He Survivors include his wife, Seasons starting in 1944 and poration of New York City. He Survivors include his wife,

years old. Mr. Donoghue, who was horn in New York, attended Ford-winning pitcher in the secood ham University. He worked for the Long Island Star Jour-defeated the St. Louis Browns, vasion. He also served in World nal and The New York Journal-of the American League, 3-2. War I and was decorated for American, among other papers. He struck ont seven batters in Service overses. After World John P. Boland, a lawyer

American, among other papers. At The Journal-American in four innings of relief, and the Investing Company. J945 be began a poll in which Cardinals went on to win the roamed the city, pretending Series, four games to two. The roamed the city, pretending Series, four games to two.

Hodge 3d.

EDWARD G. GARDNER

Edward G. Gardner, a vice and three sisters.

to be a tourist, asking strangers Mr. Donnelly had a 2-4 rec-bay, Me., is survived by his for information and directions, ord in 1950 for the Phillies but wife, the former Elizabeth Mc. He awarded polite people with did not appear in the Series. Knew; a son, David, of Kendall S1 and reported on a given day He ended his career the follow-faving encountered 12 polite ing season with the Boston

ing," 4 "mildly insulting" and from baseball he became a Composer and Teacher, 73 Composer and Teacher, 73

in 1947, under Mayor Wil-barber. Surviving are his wife, Helen; director of the Department of commerce. Eight years later Mr. Donog-hue became an executive vice president of Sydney S. Baron & Company, a public-relations and management compliance. Surviving are his wife, Helen; Milliam B. Dinsmore Jr., a the Reserves. In World War II is planist and composer who he served in combat in Italy point in New York for several He retired from military serv-vices and Gordon of Wheaton, Minn. New York for several He retired from military serv-vices of Olivia and Gordon of Wheaton, Minn.

management consulting concern. He left to join the staff of The Los Angeles Herald Ex-

aminer in 1957. Mr. Donoghue leaves his wife, the former Alice Quinn; three daughtars — Alicelee Conn of Metical Center in Newark after of Alexandria. Va., and Karen a long illness. He was 47 years see Child of Vero Beach, Fla; Mr. Dinerman, who received fruneral services will be held tomorrow in Florida. Jordanian Military Group Jordanian Military Group aminer in 1957. •Mr. Donoghue leaves his wife, regional services for the Na. Vineyard many years ago. He studied music at the Juil

Joins Hussein in Soviet Talk eight years. He leaves his wife, the for-Frances A. Dinsmore of Edgar. York. AMMAN, Jordan, June 21 (Reuters)—A Jordanian military Ruth; a brother, James, and a Szabo-Imrey, and Mrs. Fletcher David; two daughter, and two daughters, and delegatioo left for Moscow to-sister Jean Berger.

day to join King Hussein, who

is visiting the Soviet Union ETHEL R. COVINGTON WASHINGTON, June 21 and has shown interest in buy-

ing a Soviet missile defense Ethel R. Covington, widow of president in the personal insur-

ing a Soviet missile defense Ethel R. Covington, widow of president in the personal insur-system. J. Harry Covington, a founder ance department of the Metro-of Covington & Burling, the politan Life Insurance Compa-ingest law firm in the natioo's ny, died on Sunday of a heart commander in chief of the capital, died Saturday after is attack. He was 60 years old. Shaker. J. Harry Covington & Burling, the politan Life Insurance Compa-ingest law firm in the natioo's ny, died on Sunday of a heart commander in chief of the capital, died Saturday after is attack. He was 60 years old. Shaker. J. Harry Covington & Burling, the politan Life Insurance Compa-armed forces, Gen. Zeid Ben long illness at her bome bere. J. Harry Covington & Survived by her son, wife, the former Margaret of Music and the wife of Ben-ilar missile system from the J. Harry Covington do f Wash-Kuntz, and three sons, Edward ligt this year because of costs. three great grandchildren. Index. Index

lew York Times William D: Flanders

Mr. Cruise thanked bim for bis the bench in January 1975 and Inr. Cruise unanced bin for Dis encouragement and interest in housing and noted that the the time of his refirement, he for 60,000 families during the field County and had served as years Mr. Cruise was a member presiding judge for the county in the series of the series of the series of the series of the series in the series of the series of the series of the series of the series in the series of the series in the series of the seri and chairman. It did so, he said, for several years. and great difficulties." He also served 12 years as a Common Pleas Court index

He also served 12 years as Duskowsky

Beaths

ince S., balaved busband of 4.14 ed lather of Julies and falber-in

PFEL-Anita (nee Friedmann). Beloved wife of Mark, Devoted mother of Richard, Robert and Rodoey, Loving standmeilier of Darron and Gillian, Dear sister of Edith Rosa. Monarial service Wednesdey, 12:30

Judge LaMacchia retired from

to 9 P.M. N. and Academy and later earned a law degree at the Columbia University Law School.

ARE-Alisation, and officers, Board of Di-rectors, House Consulties & the 107 Co-operator-Pamilles of Hillman Housing Corp., Jola is the erofrown srief of the Lower East Side community at the unitamin death of on outstanding leader of locom-parable sincertry and goverton. A director P.M. P.M. PLANDERS-Williem D. The Officers, Direc-tors and Employees of the Fred F. French Companies extend their bearthelt con-delences to the write and issuity on the sassing of its Director and Companiisant Mar. Flanders, e former President, bad been write the Franch Companies since 1466. EDWIN A. MALLOY, Pres., Chem. of 64. EDWIN A. MALLOY, Pres., Chem. of 64. He was on active Army duty until 1933, then transferred to sincerity r many y the-Ho dedicated parable and, for ber of deaply neighbor he waa of bis Ad to the hits community. The source and the source of the source of the source of the becaused with and tanuity. Hits becaused with and tanuity. Hits and Housing Corp., hit becaused with and tanuity. Hits and the source of the source of the hits because of the source of the source of the hits because of the source of the source of the hits and the source of the source of the hits and the source of the source of the hits and the source of the source of the hits and the source of the source of the hits and the source of the source of the hits and the source of the source of the source of the hits and the source of the source of the source of the hits and the source of the source of the source of the hits and the source of the source of the source of the hits and the source of the source of the source of the hits and the source of the source of the source of the hits and the source of the source of the source of the hits and the source of the source of the source of the hits and the source of the source of the source of the hits and the source of the source of the source of the source of the hits and the source of the hits and the source of the hits and the source of the sour rs and his EDWIN A. MALLOT, Fruz, Chun, of BL CYC-Arthur, B. The Board of Directors, Slaff and Faculty of the Third Street Music School Softlement seconds with deue sorrow fike death of Arthur B. Fore, a troe and cering friand of the School, and Imstand of our devoted Board member, Smuth Fore, Our hearts are filted with sympathy for bis family.

ELTRANI-Josephine [see Critic) on Juon 27, 1976, whe of line late Pio, devoted motion of Anny Coffin, strandauther of Frank and Lydia, sister of Assumptin Critic-Recording at the industrial Frank Critic President, Toird Street Masie

Active Services Two Schwartz Brothers, Schwartz Brothers, Met Halls. Active Rosens Stvil and Two (est Halls. Active Rosens Stvil and Transmission String Bergh, Servived Ros a soc Roland Throo Bergh and a dawather Hispather Bergh Bergh, Servived Ros a soc Roland Throo Bergh and a dawather Hispather Bergh Bergh and a dawather Hispather Bergh Bergh and a dawather Hispather Bergh Service The Young, Fanaral service of Williamson and two standardisform Bebry and Chartolik Locast, M.L at 11 A.M. Mark Service Service of Social String Season Bergh with Throw Sand Court Bergh with String Season Social String Season Bergh and a dawather Hispather Bergh Season Service Season Bergh and Schurch Locast, M.L at 11 A.M. Season String Season Bergh and Season Season Bergh and Season Season Social String Season Bergh and Season Season Bergh and Season Season Social String Season Bergh and Season Season Social String Season Bergh and Season Season Season Social String Season Bergh and Season Season Social String Season Season Season Season Season Season Social String Season Sea

BORENSTEIN, President LLIN Rese, Coopress too sons of israel sorrow.lbe_passing

Dr. SAUL 1, TEPLITZ, Rabbi

Daniel V.; Free and rence E. McCaffrey; a daughter, Betty A. McCaffrey; seven grandchildren, two brothers e and three sisters. GLORIA W. LANZARONE Gloria White Lanzarone, a art cellist, died yesterday at her City N.Y.; home. Sbe was JESSE SELLER, Pressour GILES-Donald J., of Short Hills, H.J., on Sunday, June 20, 1976, Hushand of the labe Marie Condit Glies, father of Mrs, Anan Carffi and Donald J. Glies Jr., brother of Mrs, William K, Noffman, sho survive by four grandchildran, Memorial asproto at Carist Cuurch, Hishland Are., Short at Larist Cuurch, Hishland Are., Short simplanie Bleecker a Beck. Services todar, Riverside." |250 Centr Way L. I.

. The Society of the Friend sons of Salat Patrick In the City of New York, records with projound sorrow the death of John P. Botond, a Member of Its Society.

IRVING LERNER, Preside NUGENY, President STUMPF, Ristorian

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Chrun, SYLVIA SELKIN, President -Sarah, 11 is with deep sorrow we reside of our esteemed Bear dear write of our Nonorary Presi the Mr. 2 Mirs. Club, Hears SEYMOUN

TMAN

2151, 37/0, write or the labe storm, Beloved ristor of ida William Lane, Lovice and o Nanco Lane, Foneral strukos, men 8 Sons at 5665 Cole Des

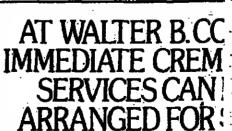
LEVITON-

Montral Bouts -Montral, Doche, on Mathematica -erssillon Compatibility. Store private. erssillon Compatibility. Store private. Catherine B. 22 of Quint, L.I. and Exception B. 22 of Quint, L.I. and Exception Bouts -Sunday, Jone 20, Sunday, Jone 20, Sunday, Jone 20, Sunday, Su a June 20, 1976. Re-of Finance, beloved

SCIOL.

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e, beloved , devoted n. Repos-625 Mo-, 9 A.M. the Apes-st, Ray-2-5, 7-10 Ion Incurs Tuesday, The S. S. Horton E Street, Grassport, 2:00 P.M. at the Church Orient, L.I.,



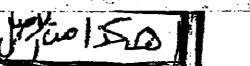
The charge includes local removal of th obtaining and filing the necessary pape container, vehicle and licensed staff st The charge made by the crematory is n At Walter B. Cooke, immediate cremat arranged without membership in an or society or other prior commitment r



1504 Third Ave., N.Y., N.Y. MANHATTAN:234 Eighth Avenue (al West 22nd 1504 Third Ave. (al East 85th Streel) New York N. (nr Calumbus Avenue], New York

(nr Columnous Avenue), new Torkin, r., BRONX:Parkchester, 2135 Westchester Ave. (West of Cas Concourse, 165 East Tremoni Ave. (nr Concourse), Fordham, 1 West 190th Street, Brorux, N. BROOKLYN:8 av Ridge, 6500 Fourth Ave. (al 65th Street, Flatbush, 20 Snyder Avenue (olf Flaibush Avenue), QUEENS: Jamaica, 150-10 Hilliside Avenue (al 150th Stre Jackson Heights, 80-20 Roosevell Avenue (at 81st Street),

Walter B. Cooke, h



 Wheaton, Minn.
 Vineyard Hospital on June 17. Colorian

 He was 74 years old.
 He deaves his wife, the for-He was 74 years old.

 HAROLD DINERMAN
 Mr. Dinsmore, who was born mer Ruth Bontgomery; four in New York City, became a daughters, Eithne, Ann, Evan year-round resident of Martha's and Ellen Boland, and o broth

er, Dr. Leo Boland.

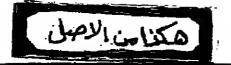
no 3 minut / 10 7-2011 France REG-Looks, clarator of Bostons, dear borther of Murray Coffbers, and addred granufather, Services Tuesday, 1-20 P.AL, at Schwartz Brohlers, "Formst Park Chapaels," Genera Blvd. and 76th Rd., Enrest Hills.

GARNETT-BL

FOYE-Arthur B., CPA. The Officers, Board of Directors and Manbers of the New 'York Sinte Society of Certified Public Ac

Past President of the Society. We our despest symmetic to his famil BERNARD BARNETT, CPA, Pre ROBERT L. GRAY, CPA, Exec. D

Marrill Gerreit, Der Charles nam, Starr Erra and Irts Gerren, Statt Standard Bergen, De Charles Ishda Sandmatter of Alchal, Ba Wade, Bichard, Dooelas, Michal, Marris Marts, Dear sister of Cleira March, Salemon, Marray Berger and Dr, A Berger, Services Tunsday, Jaco stordam Ave. ARKEIT-



THE NEW YORK TIMES, TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1976 The Commissioner Leads the Troops

to Discuss Problems y With Businessmen

By MICHAEL STERNE

has decided to velopment Administration have s of breakfast weakened this work.

gacie Mansion Though the E.D.A. has been and presidents able to present evidence showaod presidents able to present evidence show-number of ma-ing that some corporations is that have have had problems operating New York City, from suburban sites, many ap-e business lead-parently bave found those i city problems, problems more tolerahle than in lobbyiog for the ones they were fleeing in thom in Albany. . invite them to ticipate is pro-tion, for example, wehn it an-for the city's nounced in March that it was offer to help going to move its 3,300 head-

offer to help going to move its 3,500 head-problems that quarters employees from 270 ing companies Park Avenue to Danbury, Conn.,

gave as its principal reason the start making unwillingness of its young ie solution in managers and professionals to the prohlem," come to New York to work. the Mayor said **Reasons** for Resistance

the continuing Union Carbide officers said

i0's, when as i0's, when as in 500 largest anies in the r home offices og neighborhoods and high ivra have an-plans to move plans to move

known to be the business climate here. Abra ham N. Goodman, head of the Economic Development Admineetings wo years the istration, announced the ap-similar break-gracie Man-committee to work oo prob-Gracie Man-

i results, for insurance companies. Try groups as insurance companies. The food-process-ng. Source of these problems, Mr. Goodman said, is the strict state regulations that make it gs, bowever, difficult for insurers bere to offer coverses to chemic with PARKS SPRUCE-UP

gs, bowever, difficult for insurers bere to as rather than offer coverage to clients with properties overseas. The committee, which will) the business New York's

draft legislative and other pro-posals, has these members: Vayland Group Meed,

did not in-He Invites Help of Citizens Patrick Compa big businessin Ceremony Near Tombs

decisions f jobs in their

ie breakfasts

at least once

borne by the

Better New

businessmer

owners and

id in the hun-

By NATHANIEL SHEPPARD Jr. s that serve u J. Mayor Beame announced the

start yesterday of an ambitious program to give citizens a greater role in keeping city parks clean and green.

Aided by a \$100,000 grant State Spurs Effort, Too from the State Department of

BEGUN BY BEAME

ers will meet Special to The New York Times Parks and Recreation and conon Thursday group of cor-carey today oamed Richard E. Drucker, former vice chairman on Thursday tributioos from private citizen's groups, neighborhood groups will be encouraged to initiate ous efforts to of the Liberal Party in Queens, proporate com- as a \$31,000-a-year assistant and support projects such as limited to ap- deputy commissioner io the mural painting, tree planting, ive up plans Cmmerce Department, with the erosion control and trail markerosion control and trail markts in the cor-mission of seeking to keep cor-and research porate headquarters in the Economic De-state. the ing, Mr. Beame said.

Speaking from the pavilion at Columbus Park, behind the Tombs prison, the Mayor said the project was "an excellent example of the kind of coopera the and participation which will help the city solve its prob-

"Our citizens cherish their

parks and that's wby this

citizens' campaign to belp our parks keep their charm is most likely to succeed," Mayor Beame

told his audience, composed of

After a ceremonial speech in

which he thanked those who

bad contributed financially to

the project, Mr. Beame shook

The Mayor then dipped a paint brush into a can of yellow

paiot and, with three delicate

strokes on the pavilioo's archway, began the beautificatioo

program at the two-block loog

Graffiti Removal Planned

Flanked by Orin Lehman, the

State Parks Commissioner, and

Martin Land, Commissioner of

the City Parks Department, along with representatives of

arong with representatives of two citizens groups that co-sponsored the project, Mr. Beame said most of the \$100,-000 state grant would be used

About 20 percent of the total

is to be used for recreational activities, tha City Parks De

The Citizens Committee for

New York City, one of the co-

sponsors, will provide incentive grants of up to \$100 to neigh-borhood and local groups that

agree to help maintain parks

The Parks Council, the second

citizens group, will administer 13 projects, including mural-

painting, tree planting, erosion cootrol and trail marking.

for park mainteoance.

pariment said.

on a regular basis.

Chinatown Planning

hands that were extended

all

The



Sanitation Commissioner Anthony T. Vaccarello leading officers of his department on a crackdown against refuse violators along First Avenue yesterday. Right: Mr. Vaccarello lecturing a storekeeper about trash and garbage piled around a parking meter. A summons was issued to the violator.

CONVICTION UPSET Metropolitan Briefs

3 Held in Plot to Rob Bank

Agents of the Federal Burean of Investigation and members of the Police Department's major case squad who staked out a branch of tha Manufacturers Hanover Bank at 210 Flushing Avenue in the Williamsburg section of Brook-lyn rounded up three armed men apparently planning a robbery. The police, it was learned, bad been tipped off by a fourth man, Eugene Welcome, 28 years old, who had been arraigned on Friday and ordered beld in \$250,000 bail in connection with the armed robbery on March 1 of a branch of the Chemical Bank at 395 Flathush Avenue, in which be got more than \$50,000. Arraigned yesterday in Federal District Court were Robert Jackson, 26; William Scott, 25, and Martin Alleo, 26. Two of the three-Mr. Jacksoo and Mr. Allen-were in a late-model battered rust-colored Lincoln in which the authorities said they found two sawed-off shotguns, a toy pistol, handcuffs and masks. Magistrate Vincent A. Catoggio ordered each of the three held in \$100,000 bail.

All 16 Grasso Vetoes Stand Up

The Connecticut General Assembly met for a few hours, failed to muster the votes to override any of Gov. Ella Grasso's 16 vetoes and did not correct errors in legislation already signed into law. The House yoted to repass three of the rejected measures, but oooe won the necessary two-thirds support in the Senate. The Democratic-cootrolled legislature adjourned by mid-afternoon.

IN SEX-ABUSE CASE

Police Investigator's Spying on Doctor is Ruled illegal

By MAX H. SEIGEL

Dr. William Abruzzi, the physician who gained public notice as the "Rock Doc" of the Woodstock Festival, won a reversal yesterday of his coo-victioo last year on charges of sexual misconduct with patients seeking gynecological treatment

By a vote of 3 to 2, the Ap-pellate Division of the Second Judicial Department ruled that the evidence of a New York State Police investigator who reported seeing Dr. Abruzzl sexually abuse a 27-year-old woman while she was uoder anesthesia should have been suppressed.

The investigator bad testified that he saw the act oo Jan. 30, 1974, while perched on a seven-foot ladder, peering into slits in beavily curtained win-dows the said he had mounted



39

Helping New York Classes Aid Retarded In Reaching Potential

By BARBARA CAMPBELL

There is a group of children in the city who receive little, or no schooling. For the most part, they are children of the poor who have been judged too mentally retarded to attend public school and who spend their days with their parents or guardians. They have little hope for im-provement without dependence on others.

Elsie Carringtoo, a longtime community leader in Harlem, who has worked diligently through the years to belp children, believes that many of these children can be

To Learn More

If yon want to volunteer to help retarded childreo learn to help themselves, call Elsie Carrington, Community Participation Edocational Program, Inc. 427-0023.

helped or educated to "function to their highest potential." As executive director of a 3-year-old city-financed edu-cation program, she aims to prove that these "lost" children, who do not fit into the traditional education system, can learn.

"I don't know why," she says, standing in a light and airy classroom at Public School 92, at 222 West 134th Street, where a group of children considered meetally retarded are being given individual attention and instruc-tion. "Somehow, these children were overlooked. Most of



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The New York Times/Roger W. Strong 45 feet high, in woods north of Stamford

ord's Mayor Urges ase of Glacial Rock

Special to The New York Times

the Wisconsln ice age 12,000 Conn., June years ago. They classify it as a "free erratic boulder." of Stamford p buy a rock The came comes from tha as offared to Latin "errare," to wander.

The rock, which is mostly granite, is one of the three largest glacial erratics east of the Mississippi-River. The two others are in Conway. L Clapes has hat figure yet the rock ap-may not be since experts N. H., and Warren County, of chunks of Ohio d by glaciers vailable. In 1974, the Norwalk Com-

munity College archeology club recovered more than 100 desire to buy s bound to be Indian artifacts at the Rim-mon Rock site, including many hunting and chopping ie resistance like most cito spend only sy necessary

Ernest A. Wiegand 2d, who supervised the dig, said the ationists and his intention 45-foot-high area around the rock was occupied by at least three Indian groups going back as far as 5500 B.C. they believe testimomy to

Writing in Support

s a specimen Meanwhile, like the glacier und archeologthat brought Rimmon Rock to Stamford, civic and ark, on a woodcheological groups are quiet but relentless in writing the ere owned by is, a contrac-Mayor and other officials to any immediate support the purchase of the ng dynamited rock by the city. "It would be a very appro-priate thing in this Bicenten-nial year to have Stamford ered by a subr. Clapes does

ce any chances. nial year to have stamford acquire this beloved land-mark, which might otherwise be blasted apart so that someone can build a house s recently ofte rock and tha 1 it sits on for say Rimmon there," said H. Ames . Richbrought from ards, president of the Northern Westover Road Associassachusetts cr

: glacier during tion, in a letter to the Mayor. As an afterthought. Mr. Richards added, "Of course ' NUMBER

ower of mov-

it would be a lasting monument to you and your ad-1. 1976 -135

Legislative leaders decided oot to bother with a special session to correct flaws in the new state blue law, which inadvertently allows large discount stores to sell anything to Sunday but restricts small grocery stores to a limited list of items, or to correct legislatioo requiriog photos on drivers' licenses bot failing to give officials sufficient time to implement it.

Bronx Man Given 25 Years in Rape

A State Supreme Court justice in the Broux imposed the maximum 25-year sentence on a Bronx man convicted of raping a 17-year-old girl. Mario Merola, the Bronx District Attorney, said that under the terms of the senteoce, imposed by Justice Stanley Ostrau, the defendant, James Blount, 26, of 1536 Minford Place, the Bronx, must serve at least 121/2 years before becoming eligible for parole. The rape took place in Crotona Park last December.

Mr. Merola said that Mr. Blount bad previously served four years of a seveo-year sentence on a 1968 cooviction of sexually abusing a 13-year-old girl and had been found not guilty in two other rape cases earlier this year.

De Camp Buses to Resume Runs

An official of De Camp Bus Lines said that partial service would be restored tomorrow following a monthlong strike, but the company appeared beaded for a clash with the New Jersey Board of Public Utility Commissioners over plans to abandon two of its oine routes.

The bus line said that two intrastate lines - No. 22 between Jersey City and Caldwell and Nos. 145-146 be-tween Newark and Morristown -- woold oot be resumed. However, Joel R. Jacobson, president of the Board of Public Utility Commissioners, told the bus line that "service may oot be curtailed or discootinued without this board's permission."

Bandits Steal \$50,000 Coin Collection

Two bandits posing as coin traders invaded the Brookhyp home of a numismatist and fled with a collection of rare coins valued at \$50,000 and \$15,000 in jewelry after handcuffing the owner, his wife and daughter at gunpoint. The victim, Karl Tishberg of 629 East 79th Street in the Canarsia section, his wife, Esther, and 17-year-old daughter, Elaine, were not injured. The stolen collection consisted of several trays containing hundreds of coins, most of them minted in the United States in the 18th and 19th centuries, the police said.

Families Hope \$10 Houses Will Be Their Homes

the ladder to look into the windows to protect a policewomao wbo, posing as a patient, had gone into a oeighboring examination room.

The policewoman, a member of the New York City Police Department's sex crimes unit, had been called into the case to get a look at the inside of the physician's office after several of his patients had complained over a period of 18 months that Dr. Abruzzi bad been guilty of sexual miscoo-duct, including sodomy and rape, during regular gynecolopical examinations.

Betty J. Saotangelo, the law-yer for Dr. Abruzzi, bad moved to have the investigator's evidence suppressed oo the ground that it constituted a warrantiess search. The Dutch-ess County Court denied the motion on Nov. 29, 1974. A little more than a week later. Dr. Abruzzi pleaded guilty to charge of sexual abus

His lawyer said he had entered the guilty plca so that the court's rejection of the motion to suppress the iovestiga-tor's evidence could be appealed.

In overturning the lower court, the Appellate Division majority beld that a doctor's office is at area "in which there is a reasonable expectation of freedom from governmental intru-sion." As a result, it added, searches conducted without prior approval by judge or magistrate are, per se, unreason-able under the Fourth Amendment

In dissenting, the mioority judges held that "even though the acts of the defendant were observed by the police iovesti-gator in an illegal search, the acts constituted, in themselves, an independent crime coocerning which the observations of the officer were legal evidence."

them just haven't had any schooling at all." Children Are Retested Classes for 32 children are held at P.S. 92 and at P.S. 76 on West 121st Street. With the skilled instruction of a trained staff of therapists and special-educatioo teacher



Linds Bryant, a volunteer, working with a retarded youngster at Public School 92.

aldes and volunteers, many of the children have made advances, Mrs. Carrington says. Periodically the children are re-tested and some, Mrs.

Carrington said, have been re-evaluated and are oo looger classified as profoundly mentally retarded. "They are able to go into special public-school classes."

Mrs. Carrington said. Eventually the children, after test-ing, instruction and training in Mrs. Carrington's program, will be placed in an appropriate learning institution where

they can receive further help. Her program, Mrs. Carrington said, is designed to find these children, to identify their problems, to determine their capabilities and to guide them into a satisfactory school

Mrs. Carrington, who is executive director of a 10-yearold East Harlem community action program called Community Participation Educational Program Inc., said volunteers were oceded to work individually with the children. They can eveo teach them such basic skills as grooming, for example.

A Full-Time Volunteer

As Mrs. Carrington described her program, a volunteer. Linda Bryant, who has a master's degree in special educa-tioo but cannot fied a job because of the city fiscal cutbacks in the public schools, helped a 12-year-old girl learn to manipulate buttona into buttonholes.

Miss Bryant, who works full time to the program, said the girl was "trainable." The teacher constantly complimented the girl, even for the smallest accomplishment. and often her lavish attention and skilled manner inspired the girl to try a little bit harder.

"This girl responds very well to individual attention." Mrs. Carrington said as Miss Bryant encouraged her to "pay attention, pay attention."

Soon, Mrs. Carrington, said, she will begin setting up some visits so that aides and volunteers can help families of the children learn to care for them better.

However, a lot of her time oow, she says, is taken up with fund-raising. Though the city's Mental Health and Retardation Service Department finances the program, Mrs. Carrington must raise \$50,000 every year to meet ber payroll and office expenses. Miss Bryant said she worked full time at the schoot

because "this is what I was trained to do and this is what I like to do.".

Miss Carrington said volunteers need not have training in working with retarded children in order to help, but they must "have pleoty of patieoce."

By JOSEPH P. FRIED homes for \$10 each. Orazio and Marianna Iaboni.

ceive deteriorated, foreclosed family houses, but three are Thus, in the category of twotwo-family structures. Home-bedroom houses in Queens, The 34 homes are being dis-steading families must agree to there were 20 applicants for 17 who have been marned live tributed by the city as part of live in the houses they receive sites. The nama of Mr. Iaboni, a daughter, want to get a bouse a Federally sponsored "urban for at least three years. plumbing aupervisor in a hosof their own at reasonable cost, homesteading" program. Bot Before yesterday, the more pital, was drawn eighth in this rather than to continue renting the program, city officials have than 250 applicants were weed- class, so the family was assured

rather than to continue renting an apartment from Mr. labom's father. As a resulting of a "housing lottery" run by the city yester-day, their chances of doing so are good. Cecil Jordan, who is divorced and now rents a room from a relative, also wants a house of and now rents a room from a bilitation loans. relative, also wants a house of his own, one that will be large in ancial requirements, more designed to determine which of a chance only in the event that many for himself and his soo and daughter. Following tha sama lottery, his chances are not as good as those of the labonis. Mr. Jordan and the Iabonis. Mr. Jordan and the Iabonis and and the Iabonis and another four in houses being awarded. Each Mr. Jordan and the Iabonis and another four in houses being awarded. Each Mr. Jordan and the Iabonis and another four in houses being awarded. Each Mr. Jordan and the Iabonis and another four in houses being awarded. Each Mr. Jordan and the Iabonis and another four in houses being awarded. Each Mr. Jordan and the Iabonis and another four in houses being awarded. Each Mr. Jordan and the Iabonis and another four in houses being awarded. Each Mr. Jordan and the Iabonis altonic and the Iabonis altonic another four in houses being awarded. Each Mr. Jordan and the Iabonis altonic another four in houses are single- one category.

THE NEW YORK TIMES, TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1975

40 L family/style _____ Teen-Age Abortions Without Family Consent Hang in the Balar Welcome

By GEORGIA DULLEA

She is 16 years nld and she had en abortion at the Eastern Women's Center the other day, perbaps one of the last days that the pregnancy of a minor could be legally terminated in this state without a parent's consent.

Her patents did not discuss sex at fome-"not openly," she said. They knew nothing of their daughter's sexual activity, much less her pregnancy. And she meant to keep them from knowing "hecause they already have enough worries."

What if she had needed their permission fur this abortion? The girl thought a minute. "I would be very upset," she said at last, "and I would try to find another way of abortion."

For her, the questinn was theoretical. It may have real significance for other young women, bowever, depending on the fate of a bill now on Governnr Carey's desk. The Governnr has until midnight tonight th sign or veto the bill; if he fails in act it becomes

law without bis signature. Known as the parental consent bill, this measure carries criminal penalties for doctors performing abortions on minors without the consent of a parent or guardian. Only minors whn are married or who have borne a child whuld be excluded in the bill. But, th judge by 1975 statistics in New York City

affected

Last year, 13,477 pregnancies were reported here in the 14-through-17-year-. old group. Of these, 7,090 were legally aborted. Planned Parenthood of New York City, which performed almost a third of those abortions, estimates that half the patients would have been unable or unwilling to get consent slips in time for first trimester (12 weeks) abortions.

"What concerns us," said Alfred F. Moran, the executive vice president there, "is thet many teen-agers will delay telling their parents, forcing them into accond trimester abortions, which carry a much higher riak."

As he spoke, lawyers for Planned Parenthood were already drafting papers for a temporary restraining nrder request-tn be filed if the bill is signed. Elsewhere, in licensed clinics and hospitals around the city, young teen-egers

applying fir abortinns were being booked withnut delay. "But haw da yau get in kids and tell them in hurry up?" asked Libby Rubin, administratar of the Eastern Wamen's Center an East 60th Street.

On the cork bulletin board behind her. the sign that only twn weeks ago had called for letters to the State Assembly urging a "nn" vnte nn the bill had been replaced by a more up-to-date version.

alone, thousands of others would be affected. Last year 13.477 premancies were the Governor has given no public in-

dication of his intention despite strong pressure from proponents and opponents alike. Supporters argue that the bill will, among other things, protect minors and

their families from what Helen Greene. chairman of the New York State Right to Life Committee, called "exploitative medical practices in abortinn."

Supporters of the abortion bill requiring teen-agers to obtain the consent of their parents claim that it will protect minors and their families from what is termed "exploitative medical practices." Critics contend that the bill will actually promote such practices.

Critics, on the other hand, contend the bill will actually promnte such prac-tices by clusing the doors of reputabla medical facilities to teen-agers and nuce again opening the abortion mills. "I see no good coming out of this legislation that is supposed to streng-then relationships between parents and

by Federal courts as an infringement of e woman's constitutional right to abortion. In Missouri, however, a parental consent requirement was upheid. Both the Massachusetts and the Mis-souri cases are now before the United children whn get intn trouble," Dr. Jean Pakter, director of the city's maternity services and family planning bureau, States Supreme Court, with the present

term tn end in a few weeks. She predicted more unwanted teen-age

births, more illegal and self-induced abortions, and more of the later, riskier abortions.

"You might as well say they need parental consent before they become pregnant," Dr. Pakter declared. "Legislating parental consent is poppycock. In any event, a number of other states have at least fried it; The justification for such consent laws has been that parents have rights and duties concerning minors and that minors need paren-

tal guidance to protect them. The reac-

In Massachusetts and seven nther states, consent laws were struck down

Considering the timing, some regard

tinn of the courts has been mixed.

of the bill as an election year device. and the measure itself, as the ultimate "motherhood bill." "When we're all about to hear the

law of the land from the Suprema Court It was particularly irresponsible to rush into this," said Barbara Shack, legisletive director for the New York City Civil Liberties Union. "It's a charade."

Others question the bill's intent. They view it as an attempt to chip away at the state abortion lew, rather than to ... there has not been a single protect minors' rights, as supporters, notably Right to Life and Church groups, contend.

"We would love to stop abortion, but this is not an antiabortion bill," insisted Jeanne. Head, chairman of Manhattan Right to Life. "Our grave concern in this bill is for teen-agers.".

Withnut a parent's guidance, she said, a pregnant teen-ager may be subjected to "tremendous pressures" to choose abartion and "led to believe that the procedure is so safe end an simple."

"That's not true," said Miss Head, a gynecological nurse in a New York City hnspital. "I know of a 16-year-old girl who had to have a hysterectomy after an ahortion because her uterus was perforated."

As for statistics indicating that child- there for those teen-agers.

the State Assembly's Juna 10th passage birth is more dangerous forthan early aborting. Miss "You can talk about perce for that girl who has lost he tive capacity it's 100 percent For its part, Planned maintains that there has single case of "serious ir young woman because of :-trimester abortion since th took effect in 1970: It furthe that, "to the best of our against a licensed clinic hos tor for performing an alprti

or without her parents' perm "We haven't disregarde rights," Mr. Mnran said. " ways encouraged teen-ager. their parents. We think it' the family reletionship # the When a pregnant teen-a can't face ber parents, howe

Parenthood argues that "it to deny her access in relial petent sources of help."... You know, we see a parents here," Mr. Mora They tell us they don't apr

teen-ager's sexual activity,

tell us they ere glad we

If this bill becomes law.



Bicentennial Jewelry M. To Last Another 200 Ye

BY BERNADINE MORRIS The Bicentennial theme has penetrated fashion in a number of ways, producing a rash of flag colors and a tendency to look to work clothes, such as lumbermen's jackets, and hunter's and fishermen's gear, as the source of styles for less strenuous activities.

Bulgari, the Rome jewelers with New York headquarters in the Pierre Hotel, has ap-proached the theme with high seriousne

"It would be so easy to be corny," explained Nicola Bul-gari, the family member who is in charge of the New York office. "But we doo't encourage people to huy our jewelry for a season just to be topi-cal. We want it to last, possibly forever."

For the Smithsonian?

To insure longevity, the Bulgaris insisted on giving each piece historical value. It is their hope that some purchasers will present a few to the Smithsonian Institution.



Ever So Beautifully

an insect cocoon. The Wing Tent resembles a mosquito poised for flight. Trillium could be the shell nf nesting ants. All three are tents -the creation of an artist-turnedtentmaker, C. William Moss.

he designs and manufactures in an nld mill on the Megunticnok River in Camden, Me., attract the elize of the mnuntaineering and backpacking crowd, whose numbers are growing yearly: There are currently about six-mil-llon Americans who take to the trails fnr on-the-ground camping, according to Backpacker Magazine.

The serinus camper's interest in a Moss tent is not directed toward their organic good looks, however. It is far their superb engineering, strength and ease of erection. It is almnst accidental that the tents have an affinity with nature. Mr. Moss aimply cred-its their beautiful firm- to functinnal deeign.

Mr. Moss began his small factory, Ten Works Inc., In April, 1976, and his reputation for good tents bas spread by word of mnuth. There are only three models and his production is low-he has produced fewer than 400 tents sn farthis year. And his prices are higher than mnst, by about 10 percent. But they are not for everybody. "The average camping family wnuldn't need all that engineer-

ing," he said. Eave Force XV, for instance, ia

aerodynamically designed to withstand 50 mile per hour winds com-mon above the timberline. "It weighs 4 pounds 14 ounces," Mr. Moss said, "and it is designed for the mnuntaineer who would cut off the end of his toothbrush to save an ounce of weight."

It is free-standing, without the need of e center pole, and is held down hy end flaps that can be piled with earth or snow rather than by stakes. It sleeps two and costs \$160.

The Wing Tent is also excep-tionally light in weight. It was originally designed for long distance cycling trips and weighs 4 pounds 3 ounces, complete with poles; it has an optinnal handlebar pack. The two-sleeper unit costs \$125. Trillium, the largest of the three models, "is simply the only six-

man tent you cao get that weighs under 13 pounds," Mr. Moss said. It is supported by vaulting alumin-



C. William Moss with some of his latest designs in lightweight tents-the Trillium, top, which sleeps six; and, for two-sleeper units, the Wing Tent, center, and the Eave Form XV, above.

um poles and has a free span inside with three separate bays thet each sleep two. It costs \$350.

Further information about the tents can be obtained hy writing to Tent Works, Camden, Me. 04843.

Mr. Moss's insistence on light-weight design is at the beart of his fascination with tents, or, as he calls them, prestressed membrane structures.

"I like to make hig things out of little things," he said. Typical of his approach is the disaster sbelter he designed that can be dropped from an airplane and opened nn the ground like a para-

veloped a molded fiberglass structure called the O-Dome that was an instant vacation house meant to sell for \$5,000 but whose price has since risen to \$8,000.

He is best known for the "Pop Tent," developed in 1956 for the Ford Motor Company, which was a hest seller. Another nf his large tensila structures served as a 900-seat theater pavilion, commissioned by the Smithsonian In-stitution in Washington in 1968.

Instant shelter to solve the world's housing shortage has been his life-time goal. He may even see a step in that direction soon.

chute to span 20 feet. He also de- He is building the prototype of a prefabricated housing system for a Middle Eastern country. The system is essentially an interlocking tent structure that is then sprayed over with a chemical foam that later becomes rigid to form a

house shell. First and foremost, Mr. Moss considers himself an artist, and his structures, including the tents, ara his art forms.

"I never enjoyed seeing my paintings on a gallery wall," he said. "I get e kick out of designing something, then watching peopla produce it, and ultimately, seeing them living in it."

duced at the party for the Special Olympics sponsored recently by the Kennedy family. Some pieces were on display; others were worn by the mannequins showing Val-entino clothes, thereby constituting something of an Italian salute to the United States.

Flag colors and, indeed, flags themselves turn up frequently, but not neces-sarily your ordinary stars and stripes. Bulgari bas, for instance, reproduced in enam-el the flags of the original thirteen, states and strung them on a necklace, sepa-rated by diamond - studded stars.

The same flags are etched around a silver tureen, which is among the table pieces the company has produced. Flags from 1776 and 1976 decorate a silver beaker, and a box that can be used for ciga-rettes is engraved with a map nf the United States, date each state was admitted to the union, and that natinn's first fleg in one corner, and the present one in another. This is one of the pieces Mr. Bulgari feels is worthy of the Smithsonian.

A Necklace of Coins

Flag designs in jewelry are worked out in coral, lapis and diamonds nr rubies, sapphires and diamonds, but the subtlest form of Bicentennial jewelry involves old coins.

The company has extended its tradition of using Roman or Greek coins as the focal point, say, of a necklace, to point, say, of a netward, to include early American ones. Hence, a penny, bearing George Washington's like-ness, minted in 1791, a 50-cent piece bearing a Liberty-head design, dated 1803, and the first sain larger to be the first coin known to be minted in this country, the Massachusetts pine tree shill-ing, of 1652, have been incorporated in various jewelry. pieces.

"Tm a coin collector myself, but I never knew there were such interesting American ones before we started this project." Mr. Bulgari ob-served. "You can learn a lot of history this way."

The Bicentennial theme was invoked obliquely when the Corduroy Council of America sponsored a fashion show abroad the steamship Robert Fulton at the South Street Seaport.

The collection of clothes in corduroy by students from the Parsons School of Design included a series of nautical designs linked to Operation

Ten-dollar gold piece 1799, is focal point of per diamonds on rim-Bicentennial jewelry collect

contest it wa ships that will come to New Ynrk harbor on July 4. An-other group showed the use. of corduroy for seasonless that I'd like t said Miss: "Each time; styles and a third stressed inprised me." nnvative designs. She is pre The winner of the prize for the hest nautical fashion was Michelle Hollingsworth, as an assista Mollie Parnis who was named Designer of the Year at Parsons. She designed a hooded yellow duffle coat with white pin-

23,

wale pants: It wasn't the first prize Miss Hollingsworth picked up in her school career. Her list includes awards from Kasper and Leo Narducci et Parsons, nne of the "Next Great American Designers" awards from the Internetion-al Ladies Garment Workers Union and a prize for a bandbag in a contest sponsored by Walborg-Coblentz. "Each time I entered a

es primarily, her first inte sportswear. "I like my "It's making well rounded aware of ma in fashion." Gene Mey Ky. received "all seasons" pale gray dress, and E design for a peasant ski mnst innnva dnn is work trator,

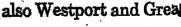


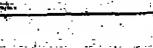
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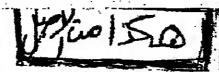




Madison Avenue at 72 Madison Avenue at 84









like any married t sich was not to re so engulfed in lyn real estate man and loogi tight that the time supporter of the conul in Hawaii ed their arrival, gress ought of a quiet shattered. The Vinoba Bhave, considered by many to be the spiritual k Larsen, manheir of Mohandas K. Gandhi, t his way to the

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place about the has issued an edict to the den's 24th Queen, Indian Government: He will Silvia Sommerfast unto his death unless the German, the traslaughter of cows is banned The couple will throughout the country. Mr. ome seclusion at Bbave, who promised to be-gin his fast oo Sept. 11, his of Lurline Roth, Sist birthday, said that publishipping fortune. cation of his anoouncement s, the movie achad been proscribed by the Government and asked that village leaders spread the word. A ban on the killing of ve up her career parried the late les, then, as part orce settlement.

cows, considered by Hindus to be sacred animals, was esed from returnwill appear in a seofial "for the country" progress," Mr. Bhave said. India, where starvatioo is a a first time since sters, whose last "A Man Called way of life and death, has a een added to an poulation of 600 million perof a made-forsons and 200 million cattle. a-balf-hour ill be shown oo

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zathering place

lewish writers, cal preservinters and film- with water,

An attempt hy three armed men to seize Prince Nasir Ibn Hamad al-Thani, brother of coming season bangers. tr Hailey's best

Hay Barn Fire Fells 95 will be in town KINSMAN, Ohio, June 21 icate tha city's sh cultural in-UPD-Ninety-five firemeo and lunteers were treated for inbarn that produced a gas when the burning hay, which Martin Steinof the American ess, at 16 East center will

had been treated with a chemi-

preservative, was doused

bodyguards early yesterday on the 26th floor of the Hilton Hotel in London. In the scuffle, one of the interiopers dropped a gun, but all three escaped. Prince Nasir was said to be on a "private visit" to London. It's difficult to when one books 30 hotel

rooms for one's entourage. Alan M. Lovelace was nominated by President Ford yesterday to be deputy administrator of the National

Aeronautics and Space Ad-ministration. The 46-year-old former Air Force career officer has been serving as associate administrator of NASA since 1974. He will succeed George Low, who resigned June I.

The Wimbledoo tennis tournament got under way in England yesterday, and the reaction from a group of schoolgirls was cross, to say the least. They objected to the hiring of only boys to reof police and National Guard." trieve balls that go astray. Maj. David Wills, a Wimbleof July," Mr. Gaudiosi said.

He said that the F.B.I's Phil-adelphia bireau chief, Neil Welch, was at the session and had told Mr. Tyler that the city doo tennis official, said that it was simply a matter of "we just don't have the changing facilities for boys and girls." A miffed mem-ber of the protesting group, which threatened to take accould expect at least 11,600 demonstrators from two groups. They were identified as the Rich Off Our Backs, and the tion under Britain's sex discriminetioo act, one Siobhan O'Shanghnessy, 14, said, 'I July 4th Coalition. Mr. Welch hased his information on the oumber of charter huses that know we would look a lot nicer on court." had been reserved in such cities ALBIN KREBS

as Cincinnati and New York to carry the demonstrators here. A spokesman for the Justice

with Mayor Frank L. Rizzo WASHINGTON, Juna 21 (AP) by the state's National Guard - Philadelphia was turned would be requested. The state down today on its request for has a pool of 4,000 right-trained Federal troops for the July 4 guardsmen who could be called celebration. The city's Deputy Mayor, Al-

The city's Deputy Mayor, Al-bert Gaudiosi, said that Phil-adelphia probably would ask Tyler bad mentioned a brigade

adelphia probably would ask for state National Guard troops oow that its request for 15,000 Federal combat soldiers was re-jected hy Harold Tyler, Deputy Attorney General. The city is seeking the troops to aid in crowd cootrol and to handle any demonstrations July 4. Mr. Gaudiosi came out of a lion visitors to the city's historany demonstrations July 4. Mr. Gaudiosi came out of a lion visitors to the city's histor-meeting with Mr. Tyler, Federal ic area. Bureau of Investigation, Penn-Sylvania state and other city officials to report Mr. Tyler's decision. Tyler had by Precident Ford and a seven

told the meeting he could not commit troops unless "pitched warfare raged in the city of Philadelphia beyond the control GIVE FRESH AIR FUND by President Ford and a seven COUNTRY FUN FOR KIDS



THE NAILPHILE

THE REALLY SUPER SUMMER HAIRSTYLE is one that's cut to give bulk to the base of

your hair, smoothness to the crown...with a swing that's free and easy...groomed and glamorous all summer long. It's a "do" that doesn't look done. Our experts know how. Phone for your appointment. It's all at your

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- How you can get the best possible credit terms when you borrow money.
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CITIBANK, N.A. MEMBER F.D.I.C.

convumer views Volume VII, Number 5 :

THE CONSUMER'S CALCULATOR: TRICKS F

Here are some "guick and clean" ways your calculator can improve your personal money management

By now you either own a pocket calculator or are seriously planning to buy one. It's a fascinating gadget, and it can help you get your money's worth as a consumer in many everyday ways. Here are some suggestions.

The simplest thing you can do with

spending. You can do a running total as

you go through the store to make sure

you're keeping to your spending plan.

At the very least you won't have an

unpleasant surprise at the checkout

easier to comparison shop. It can't

price that counts. For example:

costs \$1.17. Which is a better buy?

counter.

a calculator is to add rapidly and accurately. So it can help control your

in the Supermarket

The key in con always work with In the small bc 43¢ - 7 oz. = 6.1 large box, first c ounces into tots

1 lb. = 16

The cost is \$" as 117¢. So 117 The larger bi ounce and solt If your calcu can store the T you do compa From time t check a groce at home. If yoi tax items, add code make food) produc then multiply Suppose y comes to \$7. tax: \$7:63 % \$61 or 61¢-Around How

Your calculator elso makes it much compare quatity, but it can easily compare price per unit right in the store-the on the calc A seven-ounce box of breakfast cereal costs 43¢. A one-pound, two-ounce box

An import. home is to c: walls, most rectangles. rectangle it If you wa> ing a room ; width and Chance feet, but C yard, To c

Babashoff Breaks 2 Marks

LONG BEACH, Calif., June 21 (AP)—Shirley Babashoff capped a tremendous overall performance in the United States Olympic swimmiog trials tonight hy smashing both the existing world rec-ord and the pending mark in thé women's 800-meter freestyle with a time of 8 min-

utes 39.63 seconds. -The 19-year-old swimming queen from Fountain Valley, Calif., bettered the pending mark of 8:40.68 set by East Germany's Petra Thurmer io trials at East Berlin on June4. "They opened the door and we can do better." Miss Ba-bashoff said of the record time set by the East German woman.

She proved it on the final night of the trials with her "In the qualifying far the 800 last Friday, she had set an American record of S:46:-

Despite her arduous schedule of events, with four first places in final events hefore the 800, the blonde star said: "I'm not tired, I'm excited."

Wearing the yellow bath-ing cap and goggies that have become her trademark, Miss Babashoff remained among the leaders during the first 500 meters as Jo Harsh-barger of Seattle set the pace. Then, 14-year-old Ni-cole Kramer moved into the lead as Miss Harshbarger dropped back and Miss Baba-shoff remained second after 600 meters 600 meters.

At 700 meters, the 160-pound Miss Babashoff forged ahead and from then on, it was a sprint to the world rec-ord, with Miss Kramer fin-ishing second at 8:42.29.

Also qualifying for the United States' team was Wendy Weinberg, 17, of Bal-timore, who finished third among the eight finalists at 8:45,12.

Going into this meet, the Anterican record was S:46.51, held by Heather Greenwood of Fresno, Calif. Miss Harsh-barger holds the Olympic trials record of 8:53,83,

trials record of 8:53,83, Miss Greenwood finished eighth tonight and Miss Hatshbarger was fourth. Miss Babashoff's spirits for her world record, the' third established in the United States trials, were 1:04.44; 2:19.77; 3:16.21; 4:21.86; 5:26:58; 6:31.13; 7:36.31, and her finishing time of 8:39.63. At 700 meters of this met-ric half-mile race, Miss Kramric half-mile race, Miss Kram-er was just :30 seconds be-hind Miss Babashoff and helped push her to the world

mark. Y SUNDAY NIGHT Baby 100-Meter Free Style-1, Shirley 17. Mission Vieno (Calif.) Nada-56-96: 2, Jill Sterkel, El Monte



Shirley Babashoff as she was congratulated Sunday after winning the 100-meter freestyle event in the Olympic-trials, held at Long Beach, Calif. Kim Peyton was second.

People in Sports Ali Seen as Ready, Inoki Goes Unseen "Ali is in fantastic coodi-

tion," said Angelo Dundee, the trainer of the heavyweight boxing champion, Muhammad Ali: "He's doing · a lot of training every day, roadwork in the early morn-ing and workouts in his hotel suite."

Ali went through a sixround workout yesterday in Tokyo. Against Rodney Bob-ick and Jimmy Ellis, he punched and wrestled for 45 minutes before a group of Iranian wrestlers who paid \$6.70 each to watch in a tiny gymnasium.

Antonio Inoki, his opponent in the boxing-wrestling match Friday night, New York time, continued training in private. A spokesman said Inoki would not work in public accimentation for the second states of again before facing All.

Lon Piccone and Rich So-wells, who played out their options and became free agents last season, have come to agreement with the Jets. Piccooe, a wide receiver and kick return specialist, signed a one year contract. Sowells, a cornerback, also agreed to terms.

is in fair condition at St. Joseph's Hospital in Buffalo.

was admitted to the in-

He

tensive care unit on Friday after suffering chest pains while on a flight from New York to Chicago. The Amer-ican Airlines plane made an unscheduled stop at Buffalo. to allow the 46-year-old Klostermann to receive medi-cal attention. The details of the ailment have not been released.

Al Beauchamp, a linebacker who has started every

reer.

hearing.

game for the Ciocinnati Ben-gals since the formation of the team in 1968, was traded to the St. Louis Cardinals for. a. fourth-round draft choice in 1977. Beauchamp, 31, was a fifth-round draft choice out of Southern University when the Bengals were an American Football League expansion team. He has intercepted 15 passes and returned two for touchdowns in his eight-year ca-

Rocky Colavito, a coach, with the Cleveland Indians, will have a closed-door hear-ing at the American League offices in New York today concerning his-bumping inci-dent with Rich Garcia, an umpire, on June 13. Colavito

Don Klostermann, geoeral manager and vice president of the Los Angeles Rams of was given a three-day suspension and fined an undis-closed amount of money, but the National Football League,

when Colavito requested the

THE NEW YORK TIMES. TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1976

Talbert Keeps a Hand in Tennis By Helping Junior League Drive

By CHARLES FRIEDMAN Billy Talbert was in a wry mood the other day, saying, "I got involved in this when 1 found 1 had a little spare time this summer."

. Having resigned in a huff as director of the United States Open because his authority had beeo cut, Talbert, whose heart is still in the game, will help the National Junior Tennis League's New York chapter raise \$50,000 for its summer program. The league, formed seven years ago, teaches 15,000 young-sters in the city's parks. It has been hard hit by cuts in the Parks Department budget.

"I'm a New Yorker and I'm doing this for New York." said Talbert. He said he would try to get some of the rich touring pros to contribute.

The "fastest guns" had a showdown the other day, and when the dust had cleared there were only two survi-

vors. Nearly 150 tennis players lined up for a fast-serve.con-test at Abercromhle & Fitch's tennis roof, part of a na-tional competitioo. The balls were flying all day, clocked

were hyng all day, clocken by radar. Nobody expected to hreak the 148-mile-an-hour record of Colin Dibley, the Austra-lian pro, who will be on hand . to challenge the finalists here in Australian the there were in August. But there were plenty of enthusiastic imita-tions of Dibley, Arthur Ashe, Roscoe Tanner and Stap Smith, who are among the most powerful servers in the

game.

Bronx led the amateurs with 102 m.p.h., and Chuck Blackwell, a tournament player and teacher at the Central and reacher at the Central Park courts, was the best pro at 109. Pacing the women, was Bobbie Schulstrom with 77. She came all the way

On Nearby Courts.

from Middletown, N.J., to unleash her delivery. Gene Scott, the former

high-ranking player, directed the shootout and also com-peted. He was clocked at 107. Nichelsberg is now eligible for the finals, but Blackwell will have to wait for the end of the 10 regional contests throughout the country. The top four pros will make the finals.

Lou Vallejo, 2 St. John's freshman, won the Metro-politan College Conference singles tille, beating. Don Haber of Adelphi in three sets in the final. Haber has been runner-up three straight

years. Mark Lifschitz of New-town took the Public Schools Athletic League champioo-ship with a 5-4, 6-3 victory over Bob Anderson of Totten-ville, but the Iron Horse award as the city's top-schoolboy player went to Mitch Klaristenfeld of South Shore.

Led by Bill Tully and Dan Rivkind, the Eastern seniors failed to repeat their 1975 triumph in the annual Atlantic Coast team competition held recently in Bethesda, Md. They lost to New England,

4-3, and beat Middle States, 4-3. Middle Atlantic won the Jost Nichelsberg of the four-section tournament.

Reggie Weir, spotting op-ponents 10 and 15 years, was, the talk of the Westchester senior championship in Hartsdale. He won two long three-set battles before being eliminated. Bob Kahn, the tough ambidexterous player, is eligible for the 45er division, which is bad news for the oldsters. He has re-covered from a serious ill-

·•· Hard-hitting Johnny McEn-roe is off to Houston for the Junior Davis Cup: trouts. The East's No. 1 junior, a southpaw, funed up by win-ning the first of the Penn-Summer arrise of their tour Summer series of men's tour-naments run by Alan Jacoby at both the Cove Racquet Club in Glen Cove, L1, and the West Side Temis Club in Forest Hills. A fine pros-pect, McEnroe still has a year left in high school. SERVES AND VOLLEYS: Clan Marilyn Aschner crushed an siling Mini Kanarek in the final of the Eastern' clay championship, 6-1, 6-1, Ruta Gerulains, sister of Vi-tes and ranked No. 1 in the MacGregor SCOTCH WHISKI

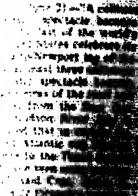
tas and ranked No. 1 in the East, is playing on the South-ern circuit ... Paul Skayton, tournament player and pro-moter, has started his Valley Circuit of Champions for men at Valley Tennis in Manhas-set, L.I. ... The New York T.C., ooe of the oldest clubs in the country, is celebrating its 90th anniversary with the its 90th anniversary with the state sector championships in August, a week after the Eastern seniors at Tennisport in ucens.

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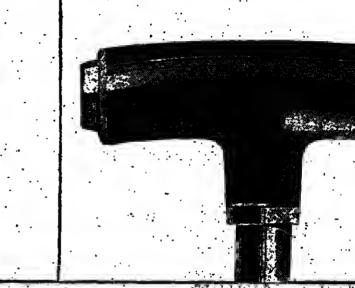
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Keaser Gains In Wrestling

BROCKPORT, N.Y., June 21 (AP) - Marine Lieut Lloyd Keaser gained a final shot at winning a starting berth on the United States Olympic wrestling team tonight while Stan Dziedzic set up a show-down with Wade Schalles.

Reaser, an assistant coach at the Naval Academy and a 1973 world champion, ad vanced to the final round of the wrestle-off by decisioning Chuck Yagia, a national col-legiate athletic association champion from lowa, 7-5 and 5-3, in a two-of-three match series in the 149.5-pound class. Keaser will meet the Olympic Trials winner, Larry Morgan of the Hawkeye Wrestling Club, tomorrow for the right to represent the United States at Mootreal.

Dziedzic, a former National Collegiate champion at Slippery Rock (Pa.) State, ad-vanced in the 163-pound class with 6-4, S-1 decisions over Leroy Kemp, a sophomore and N.C.A.A. champion from Wisconsin. Dziedzic will now mee Trials winner, Schalles, a former Clarion (Pa.) State

Schalles is better known, but Dziedzic holds an 8-7 edge in the rivalry

Io.Amer.SoccerLeague SUNDAY'S GAMES as 6, Los Aogelos 3, tard 2, Chicago 1 (qu'eff ni 3, Partiand 1, téclenie 1, Taronto 0, Jose 2, Sentile 1, (qverfime), TANDING OF THE TEAMS ATLANTIC CONFER

City Marathon, Oct. 24,

In its six-year history, the New York City Marathoo has never ventured outside Central Park, preferring to re-main a Manhattan evect with a metropolitan name. But this year, the 26-mile-385yard marathon course will wiod through all five bor-oughs, making it a spectacle for the entire city, a happen-ing that, according to Man-hattan Borough President Percy Sutton, "will draw

Percy Sutton, "will draw together and unite common purpose many of the different neighborhoods and com-munities that make up the City of New York."

Sutton announced . yesterday that the course for this year's New York City Mara-thon, to be held on Oct. 24, will start at the toll plaza of the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge in Staten Island, cross the bridge into Brooklyn, and continue through that borough on Fourth Avenue. Getting off Fourth Avenue and following a course close

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Will Span 5 Boroughs ter Queens over the Pulaski Bridge and continne over the Queensboro Bridge into Man-Queensboro Bridge into Man-hattan. It will pass through Manhattan and into the Bronx over the Willis Avenue Bridge, back across that hridge, going south, and across East 96th Street into Central Park where it will

end at the Tavern on the

end at the lavern on the Green at 67th Street, on the west side of the park. This year's race is expected to attract more than 1,000 marathoners from all over the world, both male and fe-male. Ted Corbitt, a former United States Olympic must United States Olympic marathoner and one of the most famous ultra-marathon runners (runners of distances ranging from 30 to 100 miles) in the world, and Kathy Switzer, the female winner of the 1974 New York City Marathon, will be in charge of inviting runners to com-

SUMMER IS FOR KIDS HELF THE FRESH AIR FUND to the East River, it will en-

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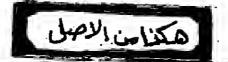


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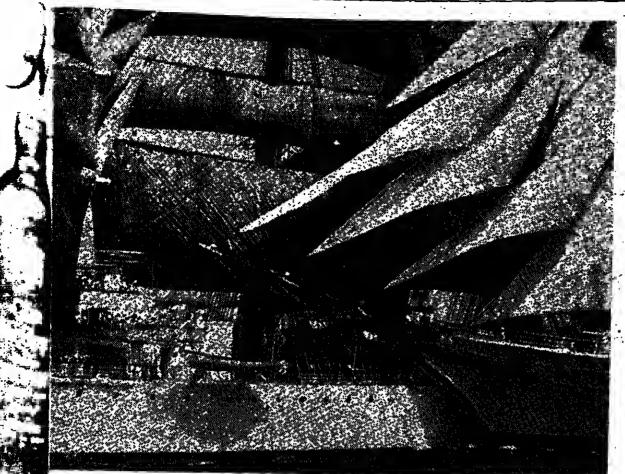


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Ehe New York Eimes SPORTS



TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1976

The New York Times/Susan Stud of Argentina, left, and the Spanish vessel Juan Sebastian de Elcano colliding in Bermuda

'It Can Ruin Your Whole Day'

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THE BARQUE EAGLE, June 21-"A collision fidn't ruin the majestic spectacle because whole day." When the last of the world's ggers helping the United States celebrate its started the Bermuda-to-Newport leg of the Atlantic there were at least three collisions lidn't ruin the Majestic spectacle because at they made a hairy mess of the start and liminated three ships from the fleet that all parade up the Hudsoo River July 4. They also demonstrated that in certaio circumstances the broad Atlantic can take on a striking resemblance to the Times Square subway at S P.M. "I have seen some exciting kickoffs in football," said Capt. James R. ad maneuvered the Eagle through a needle's e Coast Guard Academy's training ship off ut never one like this."

M. yesterday wheo a cannon aboard the Eskimo sent the stately queens away in a tangle. Within the first hour, Eagle overrode smeralda, a white-hulled beauty from Chile then the Soviet Union's huge black and ern; theo Rumania's Mircea, whose wooden statue of Mircea the Great, a knight with iches; then Libertad of Argentina, a fullan incredible blue, the sky flecked with cream puffs. Spectator launches sourcied through traffic. On Eagle's foredeck a band played the classic, "Jones Junior High," also known as "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

At 2:10 P.M., three blasts on a buzzer signaled "Sail Stations." Cadets swarmed up the ratines. On young faces there were tight, set grins, "Keep your eye on Eskima" a lieutenant told a kid with hinoculars, "and let us know when she flies the first sub. That's 10 minutes to go."

"Danmark's got her royals up, a cadet said.

The rules allowed use of power up in the start. Most of the ships, including Eagle, were trying to soeak up to-ward Eskimo, which marked the windward end of the starting line. The line was a mile and a half long and ordinarily the skippers of these big huckets wouldn't sail within 500 yards of one another, but when the gun sounded it looked as though the whole ruddy sorority was ganging up in an alley.

The Girls Tangle

As Eagle approached the lime, Libertad cut across her bow. "Back full!" Captain Kelly said, ordering Elmer restarted in reverse to check his ship. Eskimo was no more than 25 yards to the starboard. A helicopter on her deck was throbbing so furiously it was almost impossible to hear com

Ashe Is Yanks Defeat Indians Extended For 7th Straight, 6-0 **ButWins** By MURRAY CHASS victories and six defeats. ground-ball single en route Reluctantly, the Yankees returned home last night for the start of an eight-game stay at Yankee Stadium. to his second shutout and.

second-place Indians to

their most recent trip, run-ning their traveling record to

their

By FRED TUPPER Special to The New York That

Special to The New York Thats WIMBLEDON, England, June 21—The last time Ar-thur Ashe was on the center court at Wimbledon, a year ago, he won the title from Jinmy Connors in a tennis classic. On that court today, at the start of the 1976 fourafter all. Cleveland on three hits and with Graig Nettles turning in three outstanding defensive at the start of the 1976 tour-nament, he lost more games to Ferdi Taygan, a 19-year-old who tanks only 57th in the United States, then he had in Comport plays and collecting three hits, the Yankees won, 6-0, and increased their lead over the had tn Connors.

The scores for Ashe were 7-5, 6-4, 7-5, and most of the fireworks came in the first set. Arthur was in splendid form, acing the ynungster from Framingham, Mass., on his second serve in win the second game and hitting two hlinding cross-cnurt shots and a backhand down the line to lead 3-0 and 40-30 nn service in the fourth. Then Taygan reached for

the stars. "My attitude was to do as well as I could and not get embarrassed badly ont there," he said. "It was my dream to play the center

court.' won that He game and raced through his service game at love. Then he had 13 points in a row and the crowd was shifting nervous-ly, oohing and ashing as he reached 4-3. In the shot of the match, Tagyan dived to his right as Ashe sliced a shot wide and crashed a fnrehand across court to reach set point. But, too quickly, he backhanded long. 10 Double Faults

Ashe shook off his malaise and ran off three games. He had the set and the oext one. A backhand that streaked into the far corner put him to 5-4 in the third. But Taygan stayed in aod drove him back. Ashe finally took the match with a forehand volley across court.

"I just played so-so," said the top-seeded Ashe. "It's conceivable I could have lost." Told that he had hit 10 double-faults, he said: "That's way too many. The

whole scenario is to try to get to the second week. And must improve my volleyAt home, they had won 15 and lost 16.

and lost 16. That's why the players weren't really wild about palying at the stadium for the next week. One player said it was too bad the Yankees couldn't be playing They quickly learned that coming home wasn't so bad With Ed Figueroa stifling

Cleveland threatened to: score only io two innings, once because of a bizarre. Mets Lose to Cards set of circumstances.

The Cardinals scored three runs in the second ioning off Jerry Koosman and coasted to a 7-2 victory over inning with George Hendrick. at first on a hloop single, with two out. Ray Fosse. swung at and missed Figue-, roa's J-2 pitch and that should have been the third, out. But the pitch, it seems, bounced in the dirt before the Mets in St. Louis. The defeat was the fifth straight for Koosman. Page 45.

the second-place indians to eight games. The Yankees, inundated as they are with legal actions present and upcoming, have oot held a first-place margin as large as this since 1963. That was around the time that the Yankees made win-wing mendants as routing as the Indians in Cleveland. Annher suggested that maybe it would rain for a week and then the team could go hack on the road again without ning pennants as routine as brushing their teeth. The Yankees, surprisingly, stopping at the Stadium. But their fears turned out have made winning on the road routine this season. They won all six games on

and with the pitch and the; catcher's first reaction was to be unnecessary. Figueroa, the quiet man, pitched his best game of the in throw to second to get him out. The ball, however, ... season, permitting the Indi-ans two bloop singles and a

Continued on Page 45, Column E

eighth victory against four-defeats. The 27-year-old right-hander even made it. unnecessary fur Sparky Lyle. to make his seventh appear-

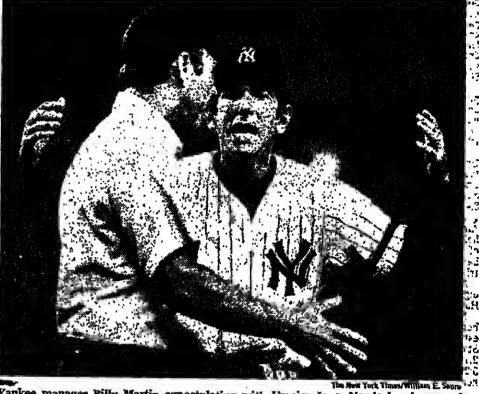
That was in the second

Thurman Munson caught it:

which meant Fosse was free to run in first. All Munson had to do was

throw to first for the nut;

ance in seven games.



Yankee manager Billy Martin expostulating with Umpire Jerry Neudecker in second inning at Yankee Stadium. Martin argued that Indian batter Ray Posse interfered with ... Thurman Munson's errant throw to second base of

idets on Eagle's foredeck came the old col-A.I U.S.A.I U.S.A.! we doo't mess around,

Convivial Ocean

in-a good mood oow," said Bill Kelly, the gle was tearing down nn Sagres, the Portuse white sails display red Maltese crosses. challenge her German sister, Gorch Fock, tead, the breeze failed her. By dusk, Gorch on the horizon. Over the public address announcement: a movie, "The Crazy World was starting. For the 139 cadets finishek aboard, life was settling into a routine. Gorch was 14 miles ahead and slowly Dar Pomarza of Poland had slipped past

e night and so had Christian Radich of Norwhis abcam downwind, Sagres dead astern ern new the horizon hut inching closer. back on the starboard side was another Tovarich or Mircea.

te smaller Class B ships were in sight, too, ovivial ocean, though oothing like the mob joined yesterday when Elmer, her engine, e starting area off Bermuda's St. David's was a forest of bare spars. The water was

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STRAUSS mic has inns at Belmont duct and it's

Racing Secre-Trotter, from

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It was hard to sort out what happened oext. Soddeoly the fore topmast of Spain's Juan Sebastian de Elcann was gone and a ragged mess of laundry was sagging from "her prow. The Eagle four-masted topsail schooner had been coming fast for the line, there had been a collision with Libertad, and the lady from Spain was out of the race.

At almost the same time, Gazela Primeiro got creamed. she is the pride of the Philadelphia Maritime Museum, and the old girl has had a hard life. Built 93 years ago out of pine cut from a national forest preserve that Henry the Navigator planted expressly for ships back in 1460, she was the last of the Portuguese square-rig fishermen working the Newfoundland Grand Banks until six years ago.

This was her second disaster on this voyage. Coming down from Philadelphia, she had run into S5-mile-an-hour gales and suffered damage estimated at \$30,000. Now she is a mess, her mizzen smashed, main and foremast badly battered. Later word would come that a third crash in the Class B start had disabled Stella Polare of Italy, but Eagle was at sea hy that time.

When the hig ships tangled, they were less than 100 yards ahead of Eagle. At least three times, Elmer churned into full reverse. "I lost count." Captain Kelly said later. Halting and turning a 295-foot sailing vessel isn't exactly like handling a Volkswagen, but somehow Captain Kelly snatched his ship back nut of trouble. A jockey who could stop a horse like that would get life.

Tagyan, the son of a Turk-ish father and a Russian mother, was delighted at his showing. He has been called by Harry Hopman, the old sage, the best young player in America. He is prnbably the only real amateur at Wimbledon, paying his way

over. About 25,000 fans poured through the gates for the opening of the \$280,000 tour-nament. Of the close matches, the agonies of 10th-sceded John Newcombe merited attention.

Wimbledon has built a new stand out where the boon-docks used to be. It holds 1,400 and the hierarchy decided to put the great attrac-tions, Newcombe, The Nastase and Roscoe Tanner, on show there. The place was mobbed, nearly impossible to get in. People were hanging in the shrubbery, pulling

Continued on Page 44, Column 3

Court Order Stops Yanks From Ending Free-Ticket Arrangement for Children

By THOMAS ROGERS

Citing problems of "crowd behavior," the Yankees yes-terday suspended a long-standing arrangement with "temporary," until the team and Coo Edison can work nut the Consolidated Edison Company to admit thnosands of underprivileged children "better security and crowd control." The spokesman said that at several games this seasoo there had been incidents of free to games at Yankee Stadium.

However, Con Edison went violeoce and threats in the section reserved for the Con into court and notained a Edison groups in the upper left-field stands. "It is strange." said Russell Holt of Con Edison, "that estemporary injunction that forced the Yankees to honor the Con Edison tickets last night and tonight for the first two games of a four-game sentially the same crowd conduct was acceptable series against the Cleveland Indians. The Yankees said there would be a court hearwhen the Yankees were playing in the old stadium and ing on the dispute tomorrow. at Shea Stadium and when A Yankee spokesman said

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in the old standings or at the the suspensioo of the program, which has been in exis-tence for about 10 years, was gate."

But the Yankees, who are in first place in the American League Eastern Division and playing to large crowds in their newly refurbished stadium, denied that increased attendance was a factor in the decision to suspend the Con Edison program.

"We only expected crowds a of about 15,000 for the first two games," said the spokes. I man. "The Con Edison seats" would probably not be sold, anyway

The question is can we good conscience permit in good

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they were not so successful Continued on Page 45, Column 1

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Birthirt









Harvey Glance, third from right, winning the 100-meter dash in Olympic trials Sunday at Eugene, Ore.

Wilkins, Miss Morehead Triumph

"I had a mediocre day," he

was

"My technique

Miss Morehouse won the

reds. Almost oss the Uoited Wohlhuter Wins 800-Meter Run at Trials are visited by as reported at k in New Jersease is more Moses. Clips Hurdle Mark in Upset;

By FRANK LITSKY Special to The New York Times EUGENE, Ore., June 21-

Wohlbuter, Edwin Rick Moses, Mac Wilkins and Brenda Morehead won finals today in the United States Olympic trials, all with surprising ease and all with

uperior performances. Wohlhuter is a 37-year-okl insurance salesman from Chiunsurance satesman from Chi-cago; Moses a 20-year-old Morehouse College junior from Dayton, Ohio; Wilkins a 25-year-old former history teacher from Sen Jose Colf a 40-year-old former history teacher from San Jose, Calif. and Miss Morehead a 19-year-old Tennessee State freshman from Toledo, Ohio. Wohlhuter, America's best wonuncer, America's best 800-meter runner aince 1973, won the 800 final by 8 yards. His time of 1 minute 44.78 seconds was the fastest in the world this year. James Robinson was second, and Mark Enyeart was third and

made the Olympic team. En-Shine of Peon State third, outting three collegians on the Olympic team and shutyeart caught Mark Beiger of Villanova in the last 10 ting out such outstanding older hurdlers as Jim Boki-ing and Ralph Mann. meters. Tom McLean of Bucknell ran seventh, and Keith Francis of Boston Col-When Shine, an outsider in lege, who set the early pace, faded to eighth and last. "I've been through this beroe," said Wohlbuter besuch illustrious company took his victory lap, there was one hurdle in his path.

He hurdled it. fore the race, "so I'm not excited, but if I make the team I'll be excited." He Wilkins set the world record of 232 feet 6 inches in the discus throw on May I. Here, he threw 224-2, a made the team and was excited, almost sprinting a vicdistance surpassed by only five men in history. He was

Moses, wearing dark glasses, won the 400-meter hurdle by 3 yards in 48.30 seconds, an totally unimpressed. said. bad. My mind and body are American record and the fourth fastest time in history, Questin Wheeler of Thilory Falls, N. J., and San Diego State was secood, and Mike not connected very weil."

fourth fastest time in history. She missed the American record by a bundredth of a second, and the world record by 4/100ths. She comes from the same college that turned out Wyomia Tyus (who holds the American record), Wilma Rudolph, and so many other outstanding women sprinters.

Among the 11,500 spectators were Steve Williams and Houston McTear, both worldecord-holding sprinters and both walking wounded. They suffered thigh injuries during the 100-meter competition. Williams in aSturday's trials and McTear just after he fin-ished second in yesterday's finel.

The injury to Williams is now described as a severe ag-gravation of the tissue outsida the right hamstring, the long muscle behind the thigh.

women's 100-meter dash by 1½ feet in 11.08 seconds, the Continued on Page 45, Column 7

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	and Saturdey, Sunday and Holidays	\$17/hr.	\$22/hr.	the Australian w
Night Owl	1:00 AM-6:00 AM	\$10/hr.	\$12/hr.	from arm trouble He had difficu
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-//201 -C'60 ¹⁴ -//2022	required to cancel a co	ourt.		Ranked 74th in Hagey won the 1
·7.57.				tiebreaker with points. Newcomi
	Ш¥		•	second also in a and the next iw
, 1995,212 2019,214 ,-407 ,-407	Sign Sign Sign Sign Sign Sign Sign Sign		•.	scores were 8-9,
	NATIONS PL			"If I can get 4 first week, I'm a s
(212) 836-3	ed Nations Plaza, New 1 1660 Telex: 125571 Ca			player, that is, muscles hold up a
100.5 (<u></u>		doesn't give in." His partner, T
A United N	lations Development Co	prporation Pr	oject	with whom he ha doubles titles her
	ed by Hyatt Internationa	al Corporatio		result that they seeded this time
vo-	(800) 228-9000 you Hyatt world-wide a			9-8, 9-8, 6-4 fro Aussie, Syd Ball.
gets	Jage Jage Hound - HING C		- 1	Roche like Not

THE NEW YORK TIMES, TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1976

Connors defeating Antonio Zugarelli of Italy in three sets at Wimbledon

e Wins in Wimbledon Battle

around, Adriano Panatta, had d From Page 43 an anxious time. Champion of Italy and France, a superb court backdrops g in the alleyways. oner in 1967, 1970 athiete who can serve and voiley, he won from muswas making his tached Jorge Andrew of Ven-ezuela, another refugee from clay surfaces, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5, An injured knee ut last year. Now an was suffering Told to rush the net, Anwhite.

drew wielded his racquet with such effect that he took ifficulty with the 23-year-old Chico the first set and had two ner from La Jolla, points for a break to 5-4 in had to qualify. the second. Panatta, disgrun-tied and worn, said after-ward. "Til be better next time." med as the thunak until the 10th third set, when All the seeded players sured three double-

on the center court long enough to walk over and talk to his mother, Gloria, in the gallery, wave a warning 4th in the States. the first set in a with 3 successive combe took the inger at Antonio Zugarelli in a tiebreaker, his opponent who dared to break his service, and bow rt two sets. The 8-9, 9-8, 6-4, 6-1. as the Italian net-corded him. Newcombe said: Jinho won by 6-1, 6-3, 6-2. Earlier he had been im-posed on. Arriving with a friend, Marjorie Wallace, a get through the m a second-week is, if the arm up and my body former Miss World, Connors reached the front gates at 11:59 A.M. The doors were er, Tony Roche, le has taken five

scheduled to open at 12. Of-ficialdom waited the full mins here (with the they were not ute. After all; rules were time) won by rules. 4 from another In one eight-man section of the draw were seven Ameri-Roche, like Newcombe, has cans and a New Zealander. The favorites all won, Tom been worked over by faith-Gorman beating Mike Estep, 7-9, 6-2, 6-4; 9-7; Bob Lutz healers for their ailments. The best claycourt player

ousting Jeff Borowiak, 4-6, 6-4, 8-4, 6-4; John Andrews defeating Russell Simpson of New Zealand, 7-5, 6-4, 6-4, and Brian Gottfried beating Tim Gullikson, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 9.7

That big server, Roscoe Tanner, won shakily, 8-6, 7-5, 64, from a modest little man from Lancashire named Marthe Robinson.

Three years ago the teeny-boppers were chasing Bjorn Borg, the Swedish sex symbol. The police had to escort him on and off the court. Today he went on court with two policemen and nobody followed him. After all, he's 20. The kids were chasing Nastase, who's nearly 30. Both won without trouble.

Pro Transactions

BABEBALL DETROIT (AL)-Signed Pait Underwood, j plicher, second-round draft choice. KARSAS CITY (AL)-Signed Ben Gravbak, plicher, heck-round straft choice: Bichard Dubet. Edward Cowan, Sind. Signedas, James Genete, cathers: Francis McCane, Derrell Viselpica, Paol Strees, Infelders; John Kraffl, Infectoroutielder. DUTTBEILIGH (M)-Signed Brian Schwer. PITTSBURGH (NL)-Stened Brian Schwer-man, :George Rentres, pitchers, from free-stent draft,

FOOTBALL CINCINNATI (ARC)-Traded Al Beauchame, linebacker, to St. Laws for fourth-numed 1977 drait choica. NEW YORK JETS (AFC)-Signed Lou Pic-cont, wide receiver; Rich Saweils, carren-

WASHINGTON (NFC)-Signed Pat Sullivan Backs Jim Stock, Notre Dame Hoesas Store Poole, Temessne Hoesascher; Grant, Alabama State running Dacks Brock, Tulane defensive tarkier alar

Calif., 63...34. Britaio, defeated 4.2. 641 LUIT PT

Pocono Lineup Is Drawn; ardinals, Miss Guthrie Gains B LONG FOND, Pa, June 21 A second straight day of and I don't ment

The final five drivers

vero-will each make two two-lap qualifying runs

Thursday, with the fastest three drivers joining the field.

Under United States Auto

Club by-laws, the situation called for all past USAC

national champions, all past-

500-mile race winners and all drivers in the top 10 of the national point standing this year, or last year, to be

guaranteed berths in the field.

14 Guaranteed Berths

Fourteen Scheefer entrants

were guaranteed berths in-

A noon meeting of drivers.

versy over the method of filling the field.

Since the entry blanks for

- A second straight day of rain washed out foday's time trials for the Schaefer 500-at Pocono International drawn - Larry Dickson, Bill Puterbaugh, Jan Opperman, Raceway and sparked a con-Bob Harkey and Bobby Oli-

trovery among the entrants for the June 27 auto race. Only two drivers qualified before yesteday's storm, and none was able to make runs in today's day-long rain.

Because of the limited availability of the part-time track personnel for the re-mainder of the week, the full session could not be reschedpled

The Raceway executive di-rector, Joseph Mattioli, set-tled the day-long dispute over the lineup of the 33-car field by drawing the names of the 35 entrants from a box.

Janet Draws No. 22

the field under that by law, as were Dick Simon and Al Loquasto — the only two Janet Guthrie became the first woman to qualify for a USAC 500 mile championship drivers to make qualification race by drawing the No. 22 attempts yesterday. and team representatives, who were not guaranteed berths, produced a contro-

spot. "There is no empty feel-ing." said Miss Guthrie. "Making the race was my objective, and I'll take that any way I can. There was task of letting the promoter fill the the race stated that only 33 cars would be allowed to field by choice, which something I dreaded. 15

start, and the blanks are con-If I had been selected under those circumstances, that sidered legal contracts when would have left two very signed, starting all entrants

Wimbledon Tennis Results

MEN'S SINGLES

For Adoption

At Shed

until 6 P.M. to g

tures of represen . 35 teams on t p

sponsoring Sci Company from

By 6 P.M. the

Simon, who h

to the No. 1 day

under USAC fule

was the fastest

linquished the s

his name placed

with the 14 guar ers and Loquests

Vukovich and M

SUMMER 15 H

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MINEOLA SIG-746-D

BORZOIS Pups-1

Johnny Phrsc

complete and M the draw.

ti drew the first tions in the field of getting the function Ironically, C. H was on the track D last lap of his c 140 1 0 terday, is one drivers who will (qualify Thunida) en able to c last lap of his n have heen guara

> 215 BANDE 🗱 tert in Seld .

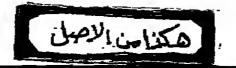
Soviet . BASEBALL

Arrowski and a state of the sta

DOBERMAN PINE







THE NEW YORK TIMES, TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1976

Miss ts Are Defeated · Cardinals, 7-2

By PAUL L. MONTGOMERY Special to The New York Times

JIS, June 21-The Mets sank deeper into third place ith a 7-2 lose to als at Busch Sta-

New York's third

put the Mets 141/2 ind the Phillies in al League East. It

urthest they have

ha pace since the

1974 season, loosman had his

outing in a row his fifth streight

nhis season's rec-Lynn McGlothen

nuspended for five med \$300 early in

for throwing pur-let batters, got the

sixth.

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there had been int incidents of

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Constraints.

Koosman had been shelled in his last four outings, all losses, and tonight the punishment continued. He escaped without a run in the first inning with the aid of his famous atom ball-he has seven men in the field and arranges things so the batters hit line drives at 'em. There were two deep shots to the outfield that were caught and a fine play by Bud Harrelson in the short-stop hola to account for the three outs.

Koosman was oot as for-tunate in the second. Make Anderson led off with a alagle to center and Hector Cruz struck out. Harrelson bobbled Mike Tyson's dooble play grounder and could get

play grounder and could get only a force-out at second. McGlothen then singled to left and Bake McBride walked to fill the bases. Don Kessinger batted in the first run with a single and Lou Brock, the Cardinal leader in runs batted in, delivered two more with a pother inclu et Plan more with another single. Ted Simmons ended the ind From Page 43 to come into the ed possibly burt and others?

ning with a force-out at sec-ond that most of the 14,100 people in the stadium thought was hastily called by Terry

was hashiy called by Terry Tata, the umpire. The Mets, who had scored a total of nine runs in their six-game homestand, got one run back for Koosman in the fourth inning. Dave Kingman, who has thinted that he is truing to become a checker in the stands t rooms and that curity guards had atened with vi-angs of children, tees said that unwho has kinted that he is trying to become a singles hitter by going to the oppo-site field against the over-shifted infield he usually sees, confirmed the hint by punching a single between first and second. Ed Krane-pool doubled to right and Del Unser delivered the run with a sacrifice fly. gram 3,000 to 5,n were admitted pproximately 25 season. Tickets the Yankees are by Con Edison to uesting them. Alre are no age rehe children gener-5 years old or with a sacrifice fly. ccording to the Koosman's troubles, how-

Sentenced bing Jockey

he New York Those IN TOWNSHIP, man's throw got Simmons at J - George Sipp old thoroughbred third.

sectenced to two pinch-hitter in the fifth and ars in prisoo and) today for sports was convicted of the Cardinals got their sixth run off Bob Apadaca, his re-placement. Anderson led off with an infield single and red a \$1,000 hribe mini Jr., a jockey, inth-race trifecta Cruz followed with a single to Harrelson deep in the bole. City Race Course th, Sipp will be

Harrelson jammed his right thumb on the play and de-parted at the end of the innfuly 7 on a cooing. Mike Tyson forced Cruz be arising from ampts to fix tri-at Atlaotie City at second and McGlothen scored Anderson with a squeeze bunt. The Mets had an uprising against McGlothen in the Also to be tried



Tigers' Aurelio Rodriguez hunging for ball hit by Brewers' Don Money, foreground, in the first inning. Money was thrown out attempting to stretch single into a double.

Luzinski Slugs 100th Homer As Phillies Subdue Expos, 8-3

Roenicke, a rookie, opened

with a triple and scored on

By AL HARVIN Around Philadelphia, where many of the nation's Bicen-tennial festivities are planned

this year, 200 is the operative number. But last night for Greg Luzinski of the for Greg Luzinski of the Phillies the number 100 worked just as well. Luzin-ski hit the 100th home run of his career and led tha Phillies to an 8-3 victory over the visiting Montreal Expos. It was the ninth home run of the season for funical of the season for Luzinski, who also blasted a double that ignited a four-run fourth inning and helped Tommy Uoderwood pick up his fourth triumph in five de-cisions. The Phillies in-creased their lead in the Na-tional League East proc. to ever, were not over. In the fourth, McBride doubled to right and scored on Simtional League East race to mons's single after Brock had walked. Brock scored on Joe Ferguson's single but the inning ended when King-

81/2 games over the idle Pittsburgh Pirates. Luzinski's home run was oot the only offensive wea-pon of the Phils, Gary Maddox slammed a pair of dou-Koosman departed for a hles, drove in two runs, scored twice and stole a base, and Bob Boone singled in two runs.

The Expos had Underwood,

28 1 4 1 Total

Les Antonia II Les History Op-Cincinnell I. Les Garver, History Cincinnell 7. 28-Garver, History (4), G.Foster (15). 58-G.Foster (4), G.Foster (15). 48-Garver, History (4), G.Foster (15). 48-Garver, History (1.4-4) 7 7 3 3 2 1 9 0 0 3 4 1 1 2

FOOTBALL

National League

LAST NIGHT'S GAMES

Corrected score (Saturday night)---Wast East 17, Coaches All-Amarica same.

Rau (1.64) 7 7 3 Hough 1 0 0 Zachry (W.62) 9 4 1 WP-Hough T-7:0K A-36.769.

LOS ANGELES (M.)

Tofal

Los Angeles Cincinnati OP-Cincinnati 1. Cincionati 7. 28

Total 29 8 6 7 000 300 000-3 001 412 00x-4 LOB-Montreal 7,

U, G.Maddox 1 J.Cox. HR-I (9). SB-

H RER 88 50

Tuesday, June 22, 1976

Sports News Briefs

England Leads in Cricket Test

Rican retired John Lowen-stein on a pop to short, struck out Rico Carty oo a tantaliz-ing side that left the Indians' No. 1 run-producer shaking a left-hander, on the ropes by Underwood scored two in the fourth when they more mus. scored all their runs. Gary After his tough fourth

inning, Underwood settled down but needed help from Tug McGraw who pitched the ninth inning.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Braves 11, Astros 9

AT ATLANTA -- Rowland Office extended his hitting streak to 26 games with four hits-run-scoring doubles in the third, and in a five run fourth, a run-scoring single in the fifth and a single in the seventh before Jim Wynn hroke a tie with a two-run homer. Office's streak, the loogest in the league this year is second in the majors only to Ron LeFlore's 30game streak for Detroit, Elias Sosa, the third Atlanta pitcher, picked up the victory squaring his record at 4-4. was the fourth straight Braves victory and their sixth in eight games. It was the Astros seventh loss in eight games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE **Tigers 3, Brewers 2** (II innings)

AT MILWAUKEE - Ben Oglivie's sixth home run (his third this year against the Browers) with one out in the 11th incing sect Mihwaothe difference in the Yankees' success at home and on the road, Chambiiss offered the kee to its third straight de-feat and fifth in the last most novel possible reason. en gan

Yankees Wohlhuter, Moses Take 7th Triumphin Track Williams has oot made the

Continued From Page 43

Straight

Continued From Page 43

sailed into center field and

Hendrick raced to thrid while

That brought up Frank

Fosse stopped at first.

the out there.

ners on base.

ending force play.

gled.

play.

Nettles's single.

With pitching, fielding and hitting like that, it won't matter where the Yankees

Uniform Difference?

Of the players asked about

Williams was feeling better, running upstairs and sprinting down hallways, but he withdrew from the 200-meter trials, which started today.

400-meter relay. The rules for these trials require an athlete to fioish "I'm oot going to tear up my legs for life," said the 22-year-old Williams of Gaines-ville, Fla. "Maybe the Lord has other plans for me. If He does, 1 wish He'd let me first, second or third bere to compete io an iodividual event io Montreal. Relay spares will be chosen from

team, and the United States

Olympic Committee's track

and field committee will be

petitiooed to add him for the

"You can't put Williams on the team," said Dr. Le-roy Walker, who will coach the American men at Moo-

treal. "It's against the rules. It's beating a dead horse."

MEN'S EVENTS

other finalists.

Duffy and he rapped a grounder that appeared to be know." The 19-year-old McTear, headed between short and from Milligan, Fla., has a pulled left hamstring. He in-sisted he would be ready to third into left field. But Nettles dived to his left and scooped the ball into his run in Montreal. A medical glove. While still on his committee from the United States Olympic Committee knees, the hird baseman looked toward second for a must decide by July 3, the deadline entry for the Olym-pics, whether McTear will be possible force there. But Fosse was approaching the ready or should be replaced by the fourth-place fioisher in the 100. base to fast, sa he quickly got up and fired to first for

Damaged Ships

Two other times Nettles made outstanding stops and threw out the batters at first, though neither time with run-Out of Race

HAMILTON, Bermuda, June Figueroa didn't allow an Indian past first base after the second until the ninth 21 (AP)---Two vessels dam-aged in collisions at the start of the tall ships race to Newwhen he issued his first two walks of the game with oo one out. However, the Puerto port will not rejein the fleet, a race apokesmsn said today. But one of them, the Spanish schooner Juan Sebastian de Elcano, is expected to motor to New York in time for the parade of tall ships on July 4 after making tem-porary repairs. The scond boat, the Phila-delphia Maritime Museum's

his head and induced Heo-drick to ground into a game-The Yankees already had Gazela Primeiro, suffered expeppered Dennis Eckersley with extra-base hits. Chris tensive rigging damage in a collision with the Rumanian barque, Mircea, and there Chambliss led off the second with a triple and scored on a was some doubt that she would be able to reach New single by Nettles. In the fourth, Nettles doubled with York in time for the parade. two oot, Oscar Gamhle walked and Willie Randolph The de Elcano's foremast was broken yesterday when she collided with the Argen-tine coury, Libertad. tripled them home. Jim Masoo doubled with

 It's bearing a dead horse."
 MEN'S EVENTS
 Cometer Dash IGuattlers for Guarterisability of the second Anamata State 6:20,72 astronom, State 0:20,72 astronom, State 0:21,72 astronom, State 0:21,72 astronom, State 0:21,72 astronom, State 0:21,73 astronom, State 0:21,73 astronom, State 0:21,74 astronom, State 0:21,25 astronom, Sta one out in the seventh and There was one serious inraced home as Mickey Rivers jury among the ships in-volved in the collisions. A

singled. Rivers took secood oo the throw to the plate and scored as Roy White sintrainee aboard the de Elcano, Jesus Benito Sinz, is in King Edward Hospital's intensive-The fical run came agaiost care unit uodergoing treat-ment for chest and internal Tom Buskey in the eighth. Chambliss led off with a sinlojuries. He is reported in "good stable coodition." Sinz was on the foremast when it gle, moved to second on a wild pitch, advanced to third on a ground oot and trav-eled the final 90 feet on was hroken.

No. Korea Drops Basketball Entry

HAMILTON. Ontario, June 21 (AP)-The North Korea women's basketball team has withdrawn from a 12-day Olympic qualifying tourna-ment scheduled to begin to-

morrow, tournament organ-izers said. reasoo was



WOMEN'S EVEN 13 400-Meter Dash (Qualitiers for Quarier-Insist-Rosalyn Bryast, Lus Anseea Mercureties, 6:53,76; Pari Heina, Riub Nay-stons, 0:54,32; Deborah Roberson, Maccaol 1.C., 0:54,85; Yolanda Rich, Los Annelas Mercureties, 0:55,15; Shaila Inoram, Poo-neer A.C., 0:53,04; Arthurene Galmer, Prairie View A. & M., 0:53,19; Geen Hornan, Texas Nonner's Univ., 0:53,09; Michelle McMillan, Alons T.C., 0:54,00; Michelle McMillan, Alons T.C., 0:54,22; Veronica Williams, Taxas Southerin, 0:53,23; Veronica Weillems, Texas Southers, 0:53.22; Debra Samonter, Prairie Viase A, 8, AL, 0:53.29; Shifey Williams, Prairie Viase A, 6, ML, 0:53.88; Jarvis Scott, Premiter T.C., 0:55.21; Varesa Husley, Philadia phia Hawks, 0:55.67, Nonqualiflers In-cluded Andrea Andreas, Along T.C., 0:56 Ihand-limed),

WOMEN'S PENTATHLON

WOMEN'S EVENTS

the Expo starter and loser, when Dave Cash tripled after a walk to Bocce. The Phils knocked out Warthen, who now has a 1-8, won-lost record, in the fourth. Mike Schmidt opeoed with a walk and took third on Luzinski's double. Ollie Brown walked to load the bases and Maddox drove in two runs with the first of his

doubles. Boooe's two run single followed that. Luzin-ski's home run came in the In the sixth, Maddox's sec-

ond double, a walk to Boone a throwing error hy Wayne Granger and a squeeze hunt

Jose Morale's second home run of the season. That wiped out a 1-0 Philadelphia lead taken in Baseball Roundup the third off Dan Warthen,

llar charges are Drops Game -CAR R95mm tre voted unaniy to withdraw its foothall game. - oame players and limited ance costs for the e cited as factors FREE ober's decision. "" r League Box Scores and Standings Kingman Regains ATLANTA (N.) MONTREAL (N.) PHILADELPHIA (N.) ab r b bi JMangual ct 4020 DC sh 2b 30 DMice ct 5343 Rivera it 4020 DC sh 2b 30 Lacy 2b 4110 Roenicke rf 4120 Schmidt 3b 31 Wynn it 4212 JMorakes 1b 4112 Lutinski ff 42 Mortance 1b 5032 Fools c 4000 Martini ff 00 Martine ct 3020 Mackanin 3b 4020 OBrown rf 41 Chaney ss 3012 Jicor 2b 4011 GMaddox cf 42 Rovster 3b 3110 Warthen p 2000 Boone c 2 Gilforesth 3b 2000 Granger p 0000 Undrewd p 20 Gortel c 2301 JWhile ph 1000 Dorderwd p 00 Correl c 23011 Partish ph 1000 Mort p 0000 Ling p 0000 DICalon p 2110 Partish ph 1000 4 8 Office of 1-6161 21 Lacy 20 13 Wynp 21 2 0 Montance 3 3 eMay rf 30 20 3 0 Chaney ss 30 1 2 3 0 0 Royster 3b 3 1 1 0 4 4 0 0 Gilbrestt 3b 2 0 0 0 10 Correli C 100 Moret P 121 DiCalon P Partiah Partiah Partiah Total Mentreal Philadelptik E-Ruvera, Gra Philadelptik E-Ruvera, Cra E-Ruvera, E-Ruvera, Cra Franser State Philadelptik E-Ruvera, Cra Franser Underwore Underwore I - S

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plar charges are pla, 32, of Stone-and Bill Barnoski, seventh when Kranepool walked and Unser singled tville, Mass., the with no outs. Wheo McGlothen leaders; Jim Verran the count on Wayne Garsey, of Cornwells rett to 2-1 on some unimpresand John Salvagsive pitches, Red Schoen-, of Mount Holly. dienst, the Cardinal manager, excused him for the evening and called in Al Hrabosky. , Tex., June 21 Hrabosky ended things quickly by getting Garrett on a pop-up and Jerry Grote on a poard of directors ubbock Chamber double play grounder.

The Cardinals got another run in the seventh when Fergusoo walked, took secood on Anderson's hit-and-run grounder to shortstop and scored on Cruz's single to ceoter.

> Granger. a 2. 2B-Luzins Roenicka. Luzinski wood.

21.3

American League

LAST NIGHT'S GAMES

23 ĝ

TALLED TO DUILD the position of dominance it hoped to achieve when it was 223 runs for seven wickets in their second innings at the close of the fourth day of the second cricket test against the West Indies at Lord's today.

fifth.

Although virtually safe from defeat with an overall lead of 291 and two wickets in hand, the day was not as productive as England might have wished. The host team scored 196 runs for seven wickets after resuming at 27 without loss and twice played themselves into an attacking position before heing pegged back both times.

Rams, Bidding for O. J., Await Reply

LOS 'ANGELES, June 21 (AP) - Cartoli Rosenbloom, owner of the Los Angeles Rams, says he has made an offer for pro football'a ace running back, O. J. Simpson of the Buffalo Bills, and should have an answer from the Bills within 10 days. Simpson has said he wants to play one more year, and to play that year in California. Rosenbloom did not disclose terms of his offer.

CINCINHATI (N.

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Berth in Balloting

Dave Kingman, Met outfielder, and Steve Garvey,

Los Angeles Dodger first

baseman, regained starting spots on the National League

All-Star team yesterday with

two weeks to go in fan bal-

PITCHING

12. W. L. 19. 20. 2000 Swood 39. 3. 2 Lulich 81 Ner 110 7. 5 Asodaca 44 Samar 83. 6. 5 Merrick 5 Merrick 5 (Last nicht"s game not Included)

Yankees' Records

BATTING

HR Rell PC 8 44 J271 Stantry 3 77 J305 May 6 45 298 Welter 2 19 275 Atomar 5 27 340 Welter 9 1 280 Heathy 6 15 218 Haston 1 12 227 Heathylicts 1 12 227 Heathylicts 1 12 227 Heathylicts

PITCHING

P. W. L 19 2 0 Holtzman 12 4 1 Alexander 18 7 4 Lyte 10 7 4 Goldry

(1) 6

1

Mattack Lockwood Soliver Koosman

Rivers Chamble Pinleila White Dinsen Gamble Randoli

had rallied for two runs to tie the game in the ninth on Don Money's double, Bernie Carbo's ruo-scoring single and singles hy George Scott and Robin Yount Jim Slaton, now 8-5, was the loser, his fourth defeat in his last five decisions. John Hiller, who relieved Vern Ruhle in the minth and pitched out of jams in the ninth and 10th, earned the victory to improve his record to 5-3. He set the Brewers down in order in the 11th.

Richmond Robins Fold Total RICHMOND, June 21 (UPI) -The Richmond Robins, the top farm team of the Phila-delphia Flyers, folded today because of their failure to turn a profit in any of their five years of American Hockey League play.

the withdrawal. Tournament much more comfortable than officials are drawing up a new game schedule for the our home uniforms," the first baseman said. "The womeo's teams. home uniforms don't stretch. In the women's competi-tioo, the Soviet Union, They're knit, but they doo't stretch like the road uni-

Czechoslovakia, Japan and forms. They're very stiff." CLEVELAND (A.) YARKERS (A.) BD 7 h bl 20 7 h Very Still." CLEVELAND (A.) YARKERS (A.) BD 7 h bl 20 7 h vera c' 4 1 1 1 Manning ct 3 0 0 0 R Winis (1 3 0 1 1 Lownstin ct 4 0 0 0 Rwinis (1 3 0 1 1 Lownstin ct 4 0 0 0 Rwinis (1 3 0 1 1 Lownstin ct 4 0 0 0 Gamblis (1 3 2 2 0 Hendrick tf 4 5 1 8 CMay of 4 0 0 8 ØBell 30 3 0 0 0 GArtines 2b 4 1 3 2 Passa c 3 0 1 0 Gamblis ct 3 7 0 0 Duff ss 3 0 1 0 Randoleh 2b 2 0 1 2 Kutoer 2b 3 0 0 0 Mason ss 3 1 1 0 Eckrsler a 0 0 0 0 Erguros p 0 0 0 0 Busker p 0 0 0 0 Canada have already been assured of spots in the Games. Competing for the two remaining spots in the women's competition are the Uoited States, France, Poland and Mexico in Group A and South

Korea, Italy, Bulgaria, Cuba and Britain in Group B. 30 6 9 6 Pacer Sets Record 39 0 3 0 Total

WILMINGTON, Del., June 21 (AP)-Meadow Blue Chip set a world record for a mare or filly on a five-eighths-mile oval yesterday as she cap-tured the \$15,000 Invitation feature pace st Brandywine Raceway in 1:55 3-5.

South Shore.

Humm.

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1877-1977 THE FRESH AIR FUND

rs re rolf re **Bring Bring Bring** city course, is the oldest golf DUBONNET BLONDE course in the country. It opened in 1889. The other city courses are Moshulu, Pelham, Split Rock, Marine TRY ABOTTLE Park, Dyker Beach, Douglaston, Kisseoa, Clearview, For-THE WEEKEND est Park, Silver Lake and IT'S GREAT Chet Sanok won the New Jersey amateur title for the first time in 1947, a year be-BEFORE ROXDE-UN fore Johnny Humm won the Long Island amateur for the LUNCH OR DINNER first time. Sanok, oow 58, and Humm, S7, were impressive last week in their at-tempts to win those titles again, Sanok for the sixth time and Humm for the third. Each missed hut got close be-fore the grind of 36 holas a day took its toll. Sanok says he is finished D 1976. DURONNET CO . NEW YORK. with major tourney plsy. Humm says nothing like that. The chances are hoth will be BASEBALL FANS: trying to win tournaments for some time to come. Who was the last player to hit 50 or more home runs? FIND OUT IN Mary Albert's SPORTS



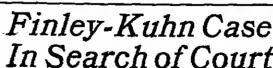
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City Event Welcomes Hackers

Mayor Beame and Parks didn't mention their handicaps at City Hall Friday as they urged the city's public links golfers to enter the third Parks De-

ment. This an-nual competition for thousands of

largest local tournaments. Sponsored hy the city and the Manufacturers Hanover



Neil Papiano, the Los Angeles attorney who is han-ding Charley Finley's projected \$10 millioo damage suit against Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, spent most of yesterday deciding which court would be the best forum for the case. The possibilities included a state court in Oakland or federal courts in San Francisco, Chicago (where Finley lives) or New York (where the Chicago (where Finley lives) or New York (where the commissioner's office is). Papiano said he expected the action to be filed today or tomorrow.

one must show that serious and irreparable damage will be suffered if it isn't granted. In this case, the damage would be to the A's, who are playing every day with three roster places taken up by the players Finley won't use but can't replace. Finley won't use them, Papiano explained, because he would be in a vulnerable position if one of them got hurt and a court subsequently found that this player already belonged to another club.

By GORDON S. WHITE JR. Trust Company, it is open to century. Van Cortlandt, a those who play on any of Commissioner Martin Lang the 13 park courses. All you need do is play a round at your park course during the week posted in the clubhouse. Most junior play, for instance, will start next partment tournaweek. The final is at La-Tourette on Staten Island Sept. 12.

During the tee-off cere-mony at City Hall, Mayor

Beame was given a litho-graph of the way Van Cort-landt Park Golf Course looked before the turn of the

In Search of Court

Three steps will be involved. The A's will seek a temporary restraining order that would immediately preveot the commissioner from interfering with the completion of the deals Finley made in selling Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers to Boston and Vida Blue to the Yankees. If granted, the order it would enable those players to join their new teams immediately, unless the Red Sox and Yankees changed their minds. In addition, Papiano will ask for a preliminary injunction, which, after a hearing some days later, would extend the effect of the restraining order until a trial can be held oo the question of damages. Any such trial would be mooths from now.

In asking for a TRO, temporary restraining order,

	LAST NIGHT'S GAMES	LAST NIGHT'S GAMES
	LAST HIGH Classifierd 0.	St. Louis 7, New York 2.
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24 3 9 3 Tabl 29 0 3 0	Roberts (0-0)	Pittsburgh at Chicago-Rooker
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15 4, 28-8, Robinson.	Texas at Cardena (0-0)-	(12-3).

Flu Epidemic Creates Horse Shortage SCHOOLS PUSHING 3 R'S 'N NEW YORK

that it usually ment's (and to be sidelined for the Remember, core !: > :

bugbbred gets back on hi eet - and feed - X tites about two weets to tring him to he can get back to the aces. Right norr we're runting through the usual cycle. with some horses sich, "om" coming down with the strain und others recovering."

The bug has hit some stades harder than others. Las Barrera, who has Bold Forbes among others in his barn. said yesterday that 27 of his 36 horses were all in con-trast, Steve DiMauro, who rains Dearly Precious and he Meadow Stable strinsaid only three of his 40 lorses were afflicted.

"But I hate to give out numbers," DiMauro edded with a smile, "I don't want

"The flu is easy for a horse to pass on to other horses," Giman explained. "Thorpuginoreds are continually being walked past stalls occu-pied by others. The disease s airborne. All that a horse in the stall has to do is cough a few times and the chances are the passersby will be-come afflicted too I they are susceptible.

Trotter said he was convinced that New York racing was in no danger of being

stopped. The cycle is what will make the difference," he con-cluded. "We may get some more sick ones simply hecause horses are being continually shipped in. But, by a similar token, horses are recovering, Laz [Barrera] had me [Root Cause] out training today who had finished with his convalescence. We think the worst is over."

William Haggin Perry's Forage (\$8.60) won the \$25,-000 : Ambehaving Handicap vesterday by a nose over Dancing Gun. Group Plan, the 11-10 favorite, was fourth in the sixhorse event.

At Roosevelt ...

In an unusual decision. Roosevelt judges yesterday suspended Bill Megens for 10 days "for driving in an indifferent manner with White Richelieu on June 4."

Megens, e 42-year-old Ca-same standardbred on May 27 and June 11 in I:59%. Sandwiched between these two efforts, however, was the race in question in which White Richelieu needed 2:01 1/5 to come home fifth. The victor

was clocked in 2:00. "I told the judges that the decision seems to be insinu-ating I cheated with this said Megens when horse reached by phone at his 463/5; 391 1:05 4/5. some in Canada. "I didn't ors starters PP 1/4 % Fig. Odds and haven't bet a nickle on

RY.P.A

Forage, right, Jacinto Vasquez up, winning the feature race at Belmont yesterday. Dancing Gun, Angel Cordero in the irons, came in second. Lee Gary was third.

Bel coni Charts \$1976, by Triangle Publications, Inc. (The Daily Racine Form Monday, June 21. 44th day. Weather cloudy, track fast. FIRST---\$6,000, cl. prices, \$7,500-\$6,500, (0 and up, 1-2-M ictuite), Winner, F. 1-1 Altendance, 17,001, Track part-mutuel handle, \$2,490,141, Felcaro's pr. 9., 5, by Nade-Trainer, John L. Cotter, Net, 53,500 24; 47; 1:11 2/5; 1:37 4/5; 1:45. OTB handle, \$1,976,474, OTB Starters PP 1/2 % Fin. Odd 4 54 34 7 29 111/2 2 64 43 5 314 53 3 114 29 77 75 100 10.201 SIXTH-59,000 2 2345 2.201 ner, Groentre S 347 3.201 Lotting, Trainer 5345 12.00 Times-22.3/5/ 6 400 OTB Starters 0 4.00 A-Trim the Salt SIXTH-59,000, spec. wt., 2Y0, 5½F. Win-ner, Groentree Stable's b. f. by Graustark-Laffing. Trainer, John Gaver. Nel, 85,400. Times-22,3/5; 46,2/5; 59; 1:05,4/5. B-Wave the Flag E-Valiant Speer C-Leederkrantz H-Sharo Raff A-Fleet to Market PP 1/4 %1 Fin. Odda oosevelt Raceway, Westbury, L.I., 8 P.M. A-Trim the Sall J-Ping of Bellz F-uShuffeur B-uSeontaneous K-Affectionate Ora D-Roman Grounder 2.3 9.2 1.8 5.3 14.2 . (Vfallia) 22,40 8,40 Monfoya) ... 4,00 ernandez] 4.40 2.80 1.00 Asroulata Salan's Question (Monto Demente I)(Herrany Freehol P.M. Monticello (N.Y.) Raceway, 8 OTB sayoffs: (D) 21,20, 8,00, 4,00; (G) 3,00, 2,60; (F) 2,80 P.M. G-State Ask for the Moon H-Cottage List C-Ga South u-Coupted. SECOND-66,000, cl. prices, 57,500-66,500, 3YO and up, IabM (clute). Winner, C. Peti-strow's dt. b. or br. c. 4. bry Pars 'ia All-Shining Tide. Trainer, John P. Camco. Net, 53,600. Times-24, 47; 1:11 4/5; 1:37 4/5; 1:44 4/5. Boca Juniors team of Argentina, vs. Roma of Italy, at Shea Stadium, Roosevelt Avenue and 126th Street, Flushing Meadow, Queens, 8 P.M. STB Starters PP 1/2 1/4 Fin. Ldda THOROUGHBRED RACING OTE PEYONE: (A) 6.20, 4.60, 2.60; (J) 7.60, 3.20; (F) 2.10, 2 P.M. E-Averions Pride . 5 2³ 14 1= 1.0 A-Pape Jacob 1 6³ 2⁴⁴ 7²/4 11.20 C-Bis Brown Bear . 3 7 ; 3³ 3.60 SEVENTH-S12.000, millow. F-Joily Mister 6 4/5 6³ 47/4 4.20 7F. Wilnow, Brockfield Far OSca Barb 4 3¹⁴ 3²⁴ 3²⁴ 5²⁴ 8.10 by Reviewer-1⁴ m All Peady. G-King Empire . 7 1¹⁴ 3/₂ 7 14.10 45.4 5; 1:10 1/5; 1:23 1/5. SEVENTH-\$12,000, allow., 3YO and F. Winner, Brookfield Form's b. f., IOTE payoffs sobject to 5% State tax.) P.(S).--ac/Ud, pace, mile. B-BC, Duchess (J.Duouis) 18.40 7.40 4. S-Morg Pronit (W.Gimour) ..., £83 4. -Merf King (C.McCent 3. OTE letters-C E, G, Time-2:03. C Ter Kobin, carotten Yanda, coopertes V. ory, Lumber Man N and Daring (Ime ni vide). Fin. Odd PP 14 A-Imafiash C-Shell Dancer E-Desirea F-In the Offing D-Pantomime B-Miss Mazepah BOUBLE (4-5) PAID (65.80. OTB payoffs: (E) 4.20, 3.20, 2.20; (A) THIPD-812,000, cl. prices, 545,600-540,000, 3YO and uo, 14,M (chuta), Winner, Fiving Zee Stabile's b. g., 5, by Tambourine-Baid Bess, Trainer, Robert Dubonis Net, 527,00, Times-23; 45 4/5; 1:09 2/5; 1:35 1/5; 1:42, 597.60. 1.40 EIGHTH-525,000, handlcap, 3YO and up, 400 1aM (chute), Winner, W. Hassin Perry's 2.20 ch. 9. 7. by Herbager-Respected, Trainer-5.40 David A. Whiteley, Net, \$15,000, Tipes-9.00 Z3; 45 2/5; 1:10; 1:25 3/5; -1:42 1/5. 6 14)3 11/4 4 48 41 21/5 1 31 39 48 5 21/5 2² 5²⁴ 3 5²⁴ 51/5 6 & Monet'ry Prin'sle -Checkerhall Bess's Boy EXACTA (6-4) PAID \$103.40. OTB peratts: (F) 28.80, 7,80, 4.60; (O), 80, 2.60; (B) 2.40. Execta (F-O) paid FOURTH-57.500, d. prices, 525,000-520,000, 2YO, 545F. Winner, Mrs. J. Castie's dt. b. or br. f. br Duck Dance-Mardell, Traimer, Jose Martin, Net, 54,500. Times-22 4/5; 46 3/5; 59) 1:05 4/5.

York City school system to accommodate a rapidly in-Continued From Page 1, Col. 3 creasing enrollment of handicapped pupils in special-edu-cation programs have been stripped cf virtually every

and of academic "enrichment" significantly hampered by rom mus's instruction and math labs to team sports and After a five-year growth period in which the special education budget rose to trips to museums. "For 15 years we have been talking about ex-tra programs, curriculum re-orm and special services." set "2" million from \$110 million, funcs for these pro-Mr. Alvarado, "Now all we think about is 32 kids in ; grams, which enroll some of these students most in need classroom. of educational services, were For the able and well-moti-

vated student, such as those as piring to the competivy high schools like Bronx Science. New York City schools probably offer resources unmatched by any other urban area. Educators fear, however, that for tens of thousands of others the par those for whom a basketball program or a violin teacher provides the motivation to take school seriously, the cutting out of so-called "frills" has done irreparable damage. "Our library is no longer

place to hear stories; it's a place to get books," said Rene Zekind, a reading resource teacher at P.S. 156 in the Bedford - Stuyvasant section of Brooklyn. "They have cut out everything that makes school enjoyable."

Sports Today

BASEBALL

HARNESS RACING

SOCCER

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Rooseveit Results

(N.J.) Raceway, 1:30

No two educators will agree on what constitutes academic quality, and little is known for certain about the elements that contribute to it. Recent research suggests that even those year. factors usually associated with None good instruction, such as small class sizer, affect individuo? tuden's io different ways.

vision officials are the recent cuts in the budget of the Burean of Child Guidance, An Innovative Past which handles much of the In the 1930's and 1940's, with the advantages of a stable stu-dent population and large numcrucial referrals of brain-inured, emotionally disturbed, hearing or speech impaired and other physically handi-capped pupils for special pro-rars. At the same time, the bers of talented teachers who in more prosperos times might have entered the professions. New York City schools were considered the best in the coun-

1.009 Teachers Lost

were dropped during the

Noncompliance With Law'

try. They pioneered in tech

reputation for excellence. ^{niso} put it in recent interview, cause she ras lost one period "people tend to jndge schools a week with her advanced stu-5.20 by who goes to them." And city dents, she was not able to have

Budget Cuts Hurt Special Education city's Department of Mental Health and Mental Retarda-tion Services, which also handled many refertals, has said that it is eliminating its By DAVID VIDAL The efforts of the New

contribution to that area. "That epitomizes our sit-nation," seld the executive rector of the division, Dr. Helen M. Fuelner.

An aide added that, because of the money troubles, "technically, we are in non-compliance with the law." The adverse impact of the cuts, which have also forced a large staff turnover, is m evidence throughout the schoole, because special edu-

a roptly cut by \$39 million. cation is a central rather than a district program.

education positions.

have been proposed for the coming school year-when an additional 8,000 pupils were to be placed while the system's Division of Special Education and Pupil Person-nel Services absorbs the imofficial of the budget office seid, adding, "It had gotten pact of the loss of 1,050 of its teachers and a third of its paraprofessionals, who that bad."

in enlarged classes for handi-capped pupils, leading to what one superintendent termed e "horrific" situation.

ticular handicap. They con-duct 40 programs that serve. 39,553 full time pupils and about 75,695 part-time pu-

pils. Programs are conducted at 232 special school loca-tions in 519 regular schools, and for 2,992 pupils on home instruction. As programs and services are cut in the public schools, it is feared that any desired

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savings would be converted into only another type of ex-pense, as parents, backed by new state legistation, seek private-school placement for their children. About 1,500 children attended poyvate schools last year at public expense.

Other Expenses Feared

And since 1973, two new regulations requiring more spending have come into. force. For one, school dis-tricts have been ordered to establish committees for the handicapped. Also, parents have been assured the fight "due process" appeals in of the diagnosis of a child as handicapped, which means the creation of a new office. "We are on the horns of a dilemma," said Evelyn Zwicker, a budget office aide. "It takes us more money to comply than what we are getting it's really. Catch-22." Last year, Commissioner Nyquist said he would not allow school anthonities to cut back on programs be-cause of the budget crisis. Although the Commissioner has broad powers to enforce

city compliance with the state mandate, including the withholding of essential state aid, it is not certain how far he intends to go in the current crisis.

So far this year, his only measure has been to allow school districts to legally in-crease class size for handicapped pupils. This was done by permitting a 20 percent; -size increase in cases where attendance is normally 80 percent of those registered.

try. They pioneered in tech-niques of individualized in-struction, and their carriculums were widely emulated. There are still areas in which New York City schools are ne-tional leaders, such as the spe-cialized high schools and voca-tional eduction, but as a system it no longer carries its earlier reputation for excellence. There are still areas in which New York City schools are ne-tional eduction, but as a system it no longer carries its earlier reputation for excellence. There are still areas in which New York City schools and voca-tional eduction, but as a system it no longer carries its earlier the basis of preliminary data, The cuibacks have been felt in other ways that do not ne-wearly show up in statistics. Stop, but it has been locked of teachers with lower seniori-ty, many, if not most, classes have changed teachers in the learned about negative num-bers in their math class will teachers. The cuibacks have been felt in other ways that do not ne-wearling of the ways that do not ne-sting of the second of the second

reputation for excellence. One major reason is that, as Myrna Sutz, an eighth-grade theol Charcellor Javing Antorna English teacher, said that, be with it is a proceed in the state of someone come in as a baby "But the teachers trained in our teacher and hlossom and then methods were the young ones --boom. They're out. You can't seeing the last vestiges of what

Explained and the second provide and pr

The cutbacks came in the We had three teachers for 13 brain-injured kids. Now face of a 51 percent increase in enrolment of handicapped we have two teachers for 15 students - from 27,865 in 1970 to 39,553 in 1975 and children, and we are no lonsage of new state and er testing retarded child-Federal regulations that will ren." said Joan M. Kenny, superintendent of District 10 in the Broox. require more spending. In 973, the State Education Via, the Scate Editation Commissioner, Ewald B. Nyquist, ordered the "imme-diate" and "appropriate" placement of all handicapped Throughout the school system; there has been an in-creasing tendency to place untrained teachers in specialpupils requesting it." Cuts of \$21 million more

A Horrific' Situation

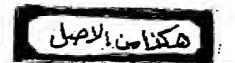
"At one point we were under pressure to accept a gar-dening specialist with seniority for a special-education position, but we resisted," an

Supervisors and industrialarts teachers with seniority have also found themselves

Of particular concern to di-The Division of Special Education and Pupil Personnel Services consists of nine bureaus, six of which concen-trate on education for a par-

Available at your local bookstore or order directly from: ARNO PRESS, 330 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017 Please send me	Image: State of the state	 File Ceneral Berry said he "muld shoulders," General Berry said said yes, under some circum- ti welcome a change in the code "A hattlefield situation is more stances. Ito permit a lesser penalty than akin to a take-how exam than a cademic procedures, which is (UPI) — President and Mrs. Texpulsion for violations that it is in one given with a cademic procedures, which is (UPI) — President and Mrs. ted under unusual pressure. A Senator Sain Num of Georgia, neis from the English, social House visiting hours over the pressure of discretion in Issuing chairman of the Military Man-studies, mathematics and me-
Available at your local bookstore or other directly from:	": "e Natine LL Matrucci — Furys Shae ("W. Gilanour) "	Hito nermit a lasser penalty then pkin to a take-home examinant in the study of West Point's WASHINGTON. June 21, 22
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	S me Address IO Operer 51	inderstood, fully supported. Anters hast develop a don't would a cater be guilt profound in terms of teaching, all and view willing to complexity of values and standard of toleration if he failed to re- giving exams and handling sus- bit with the code." This is not now they can implement without port a runor? The superintend pected honor onde violations
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complex food problem. • reveals some surprising connections between the food and oll crises.	Containe Syntie (*D. Dancer) Containe (*D. Dancer) Containe (*D. Dancer) Containe Scottsman (*E. Steall) Containe Scottsman (*E. Steall) Containe (*J. Dancer) Containe (*D. Dancer)	- VV CSLI OIIILISC-CXAIIIIIIII A ACAUCTURC Froceaures
uncovers the politics of food production and allocetion. presents alternative solutions to th	Compose Chip IF: Tagerisitor Compose Chip IF: Tagerisitor Server 1: Chapterisitor Compose Chip IF: Tagerisitor	West Point Is Re-examining Academic Procedures
examines how and why the food crisis came about. offers an exceptionally frank analysis of the dimensions of the crisi:	Annors Princess (1), Faralda) 10-11 cramera er ma ana film a a an	sources were available into ba-making "I had themselves Small, the principal, team said Mrs. Parmer. "But I'm an sources were available into ba-making "I had to choose bar teaching activities have been optimist. When you work with a sic subjects like reading and tween art and science." said handned because "we have children you have hope. You sill arithmetic. This would seen to be "Goffer." Coose art be just enough teachers to cover see results and the fee You
• Is the result of a vast project undertaken by The New York Times.	A II—Africtical IE, (Aaffucci)	a series of cuts numing from Riverdale. "They are what is their kids into this school," said it will still be possible to live a second it will still be possible to live a second it will still be possible to live a second it will still be possible to live a second it will still be possible to live a second it will still be possible to live a second it will still be possible to live a second it will still be possible to live a second it will still be possible to live a second it will still be possible to live a second it will still be possible to live a second it will still be possible to live a second a second be a second a s
This Day	C-Soid Bubble TM. Sana Marker	sand teaching positions, or one) things aren't frills," said Lilian rooms. "People used to lie ers and others wonder whether
GIVE US World Food Crisis By the Staff of	Horses listed in order of post positions Letter designates OTS listing FIRST-56,500, froit. Class C-1, mile. Prob. — Donceste Count (J. Chapman) Prob. — Counsel Day ("M. Dauofers) — Exclusive Honover ("J. Douolei) - Fust Streak IE, Cruise)	tive instructional hudget this a different kind of excerience." the cuts in their own ways. P.S. "It's been a good year academi- year is \$270 million short of Educators are concerned that 219 in Queens, for instance, cally because we've heen work- what officials say would be ne the need to coocentrate on the opened 10 years ago as a "mod- ing very hard and made it a the cuts in their own ways. P.S. "It's been a good year academi- the need to coocentrate on the opened 10 years ago as a "mod- ing very hard and made it a the cuts in their own ways. P.S. "It's been a good year academi- ter is school with specially hullt good year."
A Report on the	Conight's Roosevelt Entries	ing a big city school system said. "Now all the regular baum, a member of the District the schools music night was the have been exacerbated by what teacher has time to do is give 25 board. "The teachers are Mr. Anker calls the "-uthless" a demonstration and let the Specific types of schools and doing it as volunteer work," he kids parade by for a peek. It's students have been affected by said. Mrs. Parmer declared,
am, crushed the Israel Olym. 078 paye.75: (01 4.00, 2.40, 2.10; (2.50, 2.10; [E] 2.10. Exacts (D-C) at ic team, 123-69, last night. 573.40.	 21 21 21 21 21 31 guello, Nicaragua, knocked out CI Mike venezia	were at or above the statewide "hildren arrive. for learning. "A lot of kids will! Stephen Desposito, the prin- norm, as opposed to 81 percent "Last year yon would have work harder if this is what it cipal of I.S. 59 in Springfield in the suburban areas. kids working with microscopes takes to stay on the track Gardens, Queens, said that, de- The problems inherent in be-in groups of three or four," hel term " said Delores Taken, the contrart.
I (AP)—Scott Mey and Aerabaut (Vasquez) 4.49 2.60 2. Itch Kupchak scored 20 Volter (Maple) 3.00 2. Dints apiece as the United EXACTA (43) PAID \$14.20. EXACTA (43) PAID \$14.20.	In Ansel Cardero Jr. 187 49 33 30 20 Eddie Manke	areas. On sixth-grade reading tests lah teacher means that it is im-extracurricular activities, while better off than we have reason for 1974, for example, 50 per-possible to maintain equipment seemingly outside the academic to expect," said Chancellor An-
The that country since 1959. Evines Ferrers 2 314, 24 212 2 Evines 4 111 113 3134 2 Dympic Five Triumphs Foreign 5 4 412 314, 415 11 COUTEGE PARK Md Tume Greethe Fromise 6 6 6 6	Beimont jockeys Stadow Michelle, Sampsons Dol Ida, AR Dom, Eaving Biue Chio and Marline Alm Stadow Michelle, Sampsons Dol Ida, AR Dom, Eaving Biue Chio and Marline Alm Stadow Michelle, Sampsons Dol Ida, AR Dom, Eaving Biue Chio and Marline Alm Stadow Michelle, Sampsons Dol Ida, AR Durse Biue Chio and Marline Alm Stadow Michelle, Sampsons Dol Ida, AR Durse Biue Chio and Marline Alm Stadow Michelle, Sampsons Dol Ida, AR Durse Biue Chio and Marline Alm Stadow Michelle, Sampsons Dol Ida, AR Durse Biue Chio and Marline Alm Stadow Michelle, Sampsons Dol Ida, AR Durse Biue Chio and Marline Alm Stadow Michelle, Sampsons Dol Ida, AR Durse Biue Chio and Marline Alm Stadow Michelle, Sampsons Dol Ida, AR Durse Biue Chio and Marline Alm Stadow Michelle, Sampsons Dol Ida, AR Durse Biue Chio and Marline Alm Durse Biue Chio and Marline Alm Stadow Michelle, Sampsons Dol Ida, AR Durse Biue Chio and Marline Alm Stadow Michelle, Sampsons Dol Ida, AR Durse Biue Chio and Marline Alm Stadow Michelle, Sampsons Dol Ida, AR Durse Biue Chio and Marline Alm Stadow Michelle, Sampsons Dol Ida, AR Durse Biue Chio and Marline Alm Stadow Michelle, Sampsons Dol Ida, AR Durse Biue Chio and Marline Alm Stadow Michelle, Sampsons Dol Ida, AR Durse Biue Chio and Marline Alm Stadow Michelle, Sampsons Dol Ida, AR Durse Biue Chio and Marline Alm Stadow Michelle, Sampsons Dol Ida, AR Durse Biue Chio and Sampsons Dol Ida, AR Durse Biue Chio and Marline Alm Stadow Michelle, Sampsons Dol Ida, AR Durse Biue Chio and Sampsons Dol Ida, AR Durse Biue Chio and Sampsons Dol Ida, AR Durse Biue Chio and Marline Alm Stadow Michelle, Sampsons Dol Ida, AR Durse Biue Chio and Sampsons Dol Ida, AR Durse Biue	is lacker dues — consistently ine same subject matter, out permittingent of District 23, who also aware that, for at the op-
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sterday received from the werment of France the roix de Chavalier du Merite Ficole."	1) Show of Kands (Martins) 13.49 5.59 4.20 3-Brad Capers (W.Myer) . 4.80 4. Satar's Story(Venucia)	"They do move to Great Neck." rual art show, which used to selors has produced long lists that the new policy of sending "They do move to Great Neck." rual art show, which used to selors has produced long lists that the new policy of sending "Sult in scholarships for sever- cation Department show that "Sult in scholarships for sever- cation Department show that "Sult in scholarships for sever- of children waiting for psycho- students home early on Tucs- all children to the Brooklyn logical services and has affect- days and Fridays at least had "Sult in scholarships for sever- all children to the Brooklyn and the classmon atmosphere to home to home
	on A-Watch My Shad W 1 84 84 84 844 JOLDU JEVENIN-SOUTHAN PRICE PINE	"People aren't going to move "ray or moon me was she declared. frooms."
horse since I first brought industry is 14 industry in the industry is 14 industry in the industry is 14 industry industry industry industry industry is 14 industry ind	Joint 1:11 3/5. Parties 1:24.00, 70 OTB Starters PP ¼, ½ Fin, Odds SiX1H-57,500, parce, mile. 90 S. Paula Scott H (Chaamaan 9.60, 4.90, 4.10,	that city scores are considerab- "t teacher at P.S. 156, for in a local department store. "The superintendent. "At least now "

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1976

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A blue chip in Turkey celebrates 50 years.

A sort of case history of 56 companies and the chairman who's been in control from the start.

You may or may not know the name Koc. It is pronounced "coach" which is unusually appropriate because the founder is still in harness after 50 years, and he hand-picked the management team.

Our total consolidated assets have passed \$750 million. If you'd like to know something about each of the 56 companies in the group and how they interlock and the revenues of \$1.25 billion, our 50th Anniversary Report is yours for the asking. But, in brief, here are some pertinent details.

Largest shareholder

In the booming mixed economy of Turkey, the Koc Group is the largest private company; people from all walks of life hold shares in Koc. The largest shareholder, of course, is our founder, Vehbi Koç. Every year the amount he pays in income tax makes headline news.

Koç, Ford, Fiat, Siemens, **General Electric**

We have links with many overseas.companies: those mentioned above, plus Burroughs, Uniroyal, Mobylette, Honda, etc. The combination is unusual, but it works. We have completely separate organizations within Koc with autonomous management for each. Each is fiercely competitive.

Marketing is our greatest skill

Big as we are in manufacturing, we like to think of ourselves as basically a marketing organization. We are salesmen, both in Turkey and overseas. We are also retailers.

An important step backward

Koç is now moving into 'backward integration' as a further investment in the country's future. This will cut import costs and assure continuity of supply. New foundries for the casting of automotive engine blocks and agricultural machinery components are underway. And we are leading an investment of approximately \$100 million in Turkey's first specialty steel plant, to service the industry as a whole. Future

The team of multi-lingual managers

It had long since ceased to be a one-man show. One of Mr. Koç's greatest skills is his ability to select the best young men to manage his companies. Technology and know-how was in part imported, but the highly sophisticated Koc management of today is home-grown.

Free enterprise in Turkey

Now, of course, with a policy of going public with each new enterprise, the Koc Group is pre-eminent in the private sector of the economy. And the Koc Holding Company has a long range corporate planning department which co-ordinates group operations with Turkey's 5-Year Development Plans.

Future growth

What of the future? The Turkish market will grow and grow and grow, and for many many years, it will still be difficult for production .. to keep pace with demand. The need for capital, both domestic and foreign, is enormous.

In a Western-style mixed economy such as Turkey's, no company is in a better position than TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1976

State, City (eep Firms Wall St.

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BY BEAME

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RS FRACER These is since the come inene July I Farking reaster rate of state an accept the satisfac banking con North

Almost everything but shipbuilding

What does the Koc Group do? Few companies in the world are so diversified ... electric cables and lamps, fruit canning, domestic appliances, computers, radio and ty sets, glass fiber, hospital supplies, furniture, credit cards, central heating, ballpoints, oil and gas, a travel agency, insurance, luxury hotels, textiles, matches, etc., etc.

But more than 50% of our activities are in the 'automotive' sector ... everything from cars to motorbikes to farm tractors to earth-moving equipment, plus commercial vehicles, trucks and buses.

plans are even more ambitious.

The 16-year-old boy who began it all

Vehbi Koç started in his father's small shop in Ankara at 16. Teu years later, with a small loan from his father, he went out on his own. When Atatürk made Ankara the new capital, Koç added construction materials to his interests. His business grew with each new street that was built.

From the 1930's on, Mr. Koç noted Turkey's growing international trade and became the exclusive agent for many leading US and European companies. After the Second World War, he moved into local manufacturing in line with the nation's drive towards industrialization.

He pioneered industrial joint ventures in Turkey, with the nation's first electrical lamp factory, built in association with General Electric. Mr. Koc also set up national networks of local marketing companies to distribute his products.

The 60's saw the greatest growth in diversification and employee participation in company stock. This was also the period in which the group launched among many other firsts, Turkey's first passenger car, the Anadol.

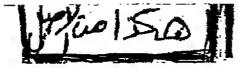
In 1968, the Vehbi Koc Foundation was set up. It is devoted to education, medicine and charities.

The Koc Group in Turkey

The nation's largest private business •50 years old • 56 companies • Total consolidated assets: \$750 million • 1975 revenues \$1.25 billion. and the founder is still chairman



Our 50th Anniversary Report explains the many activities of the 56 companies in the Koc Group and how they interlock. For your copy, please write to Rahmi M. Kog. President and Chairman of the Executive Committee, Koc Holding A.S., Findikli, Istanbul, Turkey.



the Koc Group of today. It is an institution The man who founded it 50 years ago, and introduced Western business methods to Turkey, controls it all by memo. The flood of ideas for new ventures, new stock issues, new export opportunities seems endless. Each memo is in Turkish, the only language Mr. Koc speaks. The vision is Turkish too...indeed, in personality the man and the country are almost one.

To the 'Coach'

All of us who make up the Koc Group salute his, and the nation's, most recent (and unprecedented) 50 years.

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ale did not DELEW. Stam, WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP)

60, Columa 5 sion settled today a number of charges of faise and misleading sales representations against the Levitz. Furniture Corpora-

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tion, one of the nation's largest furniture retailers

The commission accepted a consent agreement, that bars Levitz, which has 60 stores in 2⁻ states, from future alleged misrepresentations about its prices or products and from failing to make refunds to cas

tomers when merited. The company and the F.T.T. allegations related to mathematical that occurred several years ago under previous management Robert M. Elliott, presidents of Leviz since September, 1974

and People 1974, said the terms of the consent order were fully consistent With the company's present ad-Wertising and selling policies. "In signing this agreement." We are agreeing to do only it ALLE DUDE

st Champion Agree mpany 1**Plac**e J.07015 To Sell Rober Rann a di

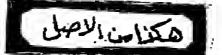
By REAMERT

The Champion International Corporation acnounced in P Stamford, Conn., yesterday that it had agreed in principle to sell Roberts Consolidated Industries, a wholly owned sub-

aidiary for \$29 mil-Merger include a group's News of employees and Carl Marks &

Company, invest-ment bankers, Under torms of 3. Bonds the transaction, \$21 million in cash will be paid at the closing. scheduled for Aug. 31, and their remaining SR million over a five-year period. Norman Ward will be prest-

dent and continue to manage the company, which will op-crate under the name of R.C.L. inter under the name of R.C.L. f. Inc. The company manufactures c and distributes carpet-care and carpet -installation products Intg 10 plants in this country and abroad, it also makes industrial and consumer adhesies and wood preservatives.



The New York Times

Eurkey Bars TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1976

RESSING RTAX HELP ir State, City to Keep Firms virg Wall St.

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> R. WEISMAN Ner York Times

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Dr. Armand Hammer, left, chairman of Occidental Petroleum, and Husbang Ansary, Iran'a Minister of Finance, signing the agreement yesterday beneath portrait of the Shah.

tr case the bur-lork City stock o these smaller Iranian Oil Deal Stirs Wariness By WILLIAM D. SMITH is that buy or

Both the oil industry and Wall Street seemed to be adopting a wait-and-see attitude yesterday regarding the announcement of Iran's inteotioo to purchase \$125 mil-lion of the cumulative voting preferred stock of the Oc-cidental Petroleum Corpora-

tion, the largest single pur-cbase of an ioterest in an United States company by a Middle Eastern oil producer. "With either Iran or Occidental, one always has to wonder if or when a deal will come off," a bank economist said.

In 1274, Iran was involved in nonfruitful negotiations with both the Shell Oil Com-1 the city and case, however, pany aod Ashland Oil for marketing and refining out-iets in the United States. that is being that is being the city and wile some sort Occidental for its part has announced a number of large deals with Soviet-bloc Governments that bave yet to come to fruition. for their taxes Merz Peters, energy expert. I supports this

man, said, "It seems like a typical Armand Hammer move. He sees a small gap of opportunity and rushes in with big plans." Mr. Hammer is the cootroversial chairman of Occidental.



for Brown Brothers Harri-David Mizrahi, publisher of tha MidEast Report, conteods that a probable reason for the agreement is Iran'a desire to find outlets for its cruda oiL Irao heavy crude oil sales have slowed considerably in the last two years, affecting the country's revenues and investment plane According to Joseph Baird, president of Occidental, Iran

approached the company sev-eral weeks ago to begin oc-gotiations. The Occidental delegation arrived lo Teberan Wednesday and the letter of intent was signed oo Sunday.



Some energy analysts be-lieve that Cccidental is an underpriced stock and that Continued on Page 58, Column 3 The New York Times/June 27, 1974

investment plans.

Other analysts suggest that the agreement may be a move oo the part of Iran to

coax the consortium of West-

ern oil companies that oper-ate the Iraniao iodustry to

come to terms on increasing

their sales of crude oil and

reinvesting in Iran. The com-panies and Iran have been negotiating over these mat-

On a purely practical ba-sis, Iran and Occidental would seem to have some-thing to offer each other.

ters for several mooths.

own measure in this area. which differs in some respects from that of the Federal Re-serve Board. The Federal Reserve is in the process of revis-iog its cwn series. The Commerce Department

measure showed that manufacturing industry operated on the average at 82 percect of capaci-ty in March, up from 79 percect in December. The recession low was 75 percent in March and June of last year, and the recent peak was 86 percent in March and June of 1973.

Thus capacity utilization has moved more than half way back from the recession level to the boom level of 1973. Possible sbortages and "bot-tienecks" in supplies of some kinds of products are cited by

dispute among the experts, but Organization for Economic they did indicate that the Cooperation and Development "slack" io the economy is on agreed today on a voluntary

BUSINESS/FINANCE

MAY ORDERS ROSE Comptroller Quits LB.M. LEADS LIST 1.43 IN DURABLES In a Surprise Move AS STOCKS CLIMB

Rate of Capacity Utilization Smith's Action Follows Controversy-He Company's Shares Up 41/2 Up Strongly in Quarter--Dow Rises by 5.57 to **Cites 'Entirely Personal' Reasons** Backlog Increase Big Finish Day at 1,007.45

By TERRY ROBARDS

President Ford announced Comptroller's Office io particuyesterday that he had accepted lar.

Section to here your thread WASHINGTON, June 21-New orders for durable goods rate of capacity utilization in manufacturing increased signif-icantly in the first quarter, sep-arate Commerce Department reports disclosed today. The increase in oew orders was nearly \$2 billion, or 4.1 percent, to \$49.82 billion and there the pressure of the first large in-are in the backlog of unfilled orders since Septembar 1974. backlog had declined for 17 consecutive months until it leveled in March and April of this year. Then in May the backlog rase by \$1.4 billion to \$138.4 billion. Tois sign of some rise in the pressure on the nation's manu-facturing conactive max manu-percent conactive max m

By EDWIN L. DALE Jr.

pecial to The See York These

WASHINGTON, June 21-



O.E.C.D. Approves **Rules of Conduct** For Maltinationals

tiose analysts who fear an ear-ly worsening of inflatioo. To-day's figures were oot conclu-sive on that issue, which is in The 24 member countries of the Yield's Lower in Treasury's

the way to disappearing. The highest rates of utiliza-code of conduct for multing-tion in March were in the mo-tional companies, the O.E.C.D.



By VARTANIG G. VARTAN International Business Machines, the nation's best-known

The Comptroller's salary is glamour issue, led the stock about \$43,000 a year. A spokes market higher yesterday in an man said he had two daughters. exteosion of last week's rigor-B and 13 years old. The disclosure of the resigna-

tion, which President Ford oc- The Dow Jones industrial tion, which President Ford oc-cepted "with deep regret," sur-prised bankers in New York. Io general, the banking indus-try felt that Mr. Smith had been an even-handed regulator who had maintained good relations with the industry. Mr. Smith specified io his let-ter that he waoted his resigna-tico to become effective July 31 but that he was willing to chip Down finished at 1 007.45

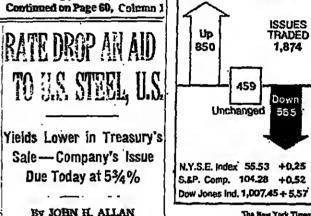
31 but that he was willing to chip Dow finished at 1,007.45. stay uotil a successor had been This put the average ooce again appointed and coofirmed. Pres. This put the average ooce again ident Ford's anoouncement said within striking distance of its no successor had been named.

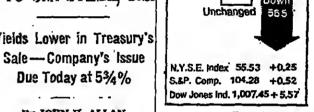
Market Profile

Monday, June 21, 1975 New York Stock Exchange lasues Volume:

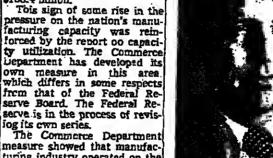
N.Y.S.E. 12,930,000 Shares Other Markets 3,186,030 shares

Mr. Smith could not be reached for comment. Specula-tion arose in the banking commuoity that the Comptroller would seek, or had been of-fered, a position in private in-dustry, where salaries con be





The work for which includes steel, meeting here, lays down the re-the city would any revenues in beau companies, the United April 21 close of 1,011.02. At the city would any revenues in the city would states steel, meeting here, lays down the re-states Government and the that time, this represented the rose strongly from December sponsibilities governments united States Steel Corport highest level for etack arises



The New York Time James E. Smith



The Plus in **Gulf+Western**

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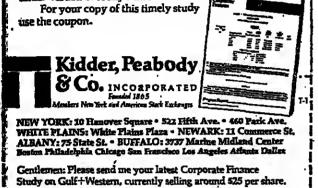
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For fiscal 1975, Gulf+Western Industries, Inc. increased its earnings by 39%. Thus, its compounded earnings growth rate over the previous five years rose to 26%. Fully diluted, 1975 per share earnings increased 37%, and the first nine months of fiscal 1976 added a further 16%. Concurrently, G+W significantly reduced its long-term debt while increasing stockholders' equity.

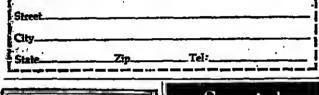
What are the prospects for the continuation of such success? The latest of five reports on this major multinational company by our Corporate Finance Department addresses that question in unusual detail. It discusses the character of nine G+W operating groups, their expected contribution to future profits, and their mix of consumer and industrial products. It describes the organization's capability for redeploying marketing resources, thus achieving, wider profit margins and, in many cases, dominant competitive position.

In addition, our 32-page report contains a financial overview which illustrates the company's continuing success with its multi-security capitalization.

This is a penetrating, comprehensive report, rewarding to the institutional and individual investor. It evanines the calculation of fully diluted earnings and discusses why, in our opinion, the common stock of G+W may well be under-valued in today's market.



	Study on Gulf+Western, currently selling around \$25 per share. Kidder, Peabody was a manager of Gulf+Western's most recent	
	public offering.	
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All sorts of people pop up in the popular "Notes on People" column in The New York Times. Here's where you can check up on the latest in the lives of the celebrated. And meet some new faces in the news. Take note of it—"Notes on People"—Tuesday through Saturday in



ticular stock at a set-exer-

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ercise price.

In relatively stable shares, call writing has offered, at When the Chicago Board Options Exchange set up times, an extra source of inoperations almost three years ago, there was concern in some circles that the advent cottle.

But a number of investors . have discovered that the conlisted option market servative approach to investwould be the undoing of many individual investors. ing in the listed option market has its shortcomings. If Options exchanges trade calls, which permit the pur-chase of 100 shares of a parthe premiums are too small, the investor may find that

The call purchaser buys in One investor with a portfoanticipation of a rise in the value of the underlying shares. If the underlying tio of conservative stocks reports that his broker con-vinced him that he should shares do go up, the value of his call rises, and by a larger percentage than the shares themselves. Such levsell his holdings and buy vol-atile stocks so that he would receive larger premiums and erage can lead to quick and make more money.

One result was that he be-The call market is specula-tive. When shares do not go gan losing his shares to call owners and his commission charges soared. He also found that the premiums up, call purchasers can lose their entire investment-unless they resell their calls were ordinary income for tax purposes while his rising market losses were capital while there is still time for the underlying shares to adlosses.

Under the rules, most of Many individuals have in the call writer's capital lossfact lost their investme However, the sums involved are relatively small for the most part. Some calls cost es had to be carried forward to later tax years, while his exposure to income taxes as little as \$50. Most calls involve investments of no was rising as a result of his premiums. more than a few hundred dol-

Representative Abner Mik-va, Democrat of Illinois, has filed a bill to change the law Losses, then, can be held so that call premiums will re-ceive capital rather than or-dinary-income treatment and will thus be an offset to capito acceptable levels for the prudent, and no one is seriously suggesting that the purchase of calls by individtal losses. But even if his hill is enacted, there is still danger for the eager call writer in accepting too small a pre-On the other hand, it was widely believed from the be-ginning of the options ex-changes that the "safe" way mium

Paul Samoff, vice president for options at Herzog & Com-pany, a brokerage firm, has prepared a table suggesting to use the market was in hedging transactions. Instead of buying a call, the investor the premiums call writers should seek for various pericould write (self) a call to someone else - against shares held in the seller's ods before they make com-mitments. The table reflects average volatility for under-Thus the investor could lying shares, Thus the invesprotect himself against losses tor seeking premiums on stocks such as A.T.&T., in his underlying shares to a degree at least through "premiums" received by giv-ing the call buyers the right which is relatively stable, might accept somewhat smaller premiums. Those seeking premiums on volatile to claim his stocks at the exstocks such as Syntex should Here is an example: An in-dividual with 100 shares of X seek larger premiums. Expert

priced at 20 writes a three- month call against the shares	cases of dou		eking in
month can against the shares and receives a premium from the buyer of \$200. He is now protected against a decline of 2 points in his underlying shares— less commission costs, of course. If the stock goes the other way, rising enough to cause the option owner to call the stock, the individual loses his shares and the prof-	STOCK 2 EXERCISE PRICE 3 Months 30 \$ 112.59 15 \$ 125.00 26 \$ 142.50 30 \$ 227.50 30 \$ 227.50 35 \$ 287.50 45 \$ 387.50 59 \$ 455.00 45 \$ 367.50 59 \$ 455.00 45 \$ 367.50 59 \$ 455.00 40 \$ 5.50.00 70 \$ 5.75.00 90 \$ 7.50.00	6 Months \$ 250,00 \$ 162,50 \$ 187,56 \$ 212,50 \$ 222,50 \$ 322,50 \$ 332,00 \$ 422,50 \$ 422,50 \$ 422,50 \$ 422,50 \$ 422,50 \$ 422,50 \$ 530,00 \$ 422,50 \$ 422,50 \$ 350,00 \$ 422,50 \$ 535,00 \$ 542,50 \$ 535,00 \$ 542,50 \$ 535,00 \$ 542,50 \$ 535,00 \$ 542,50 \$ 555,00 \$ 542,50 \$ 557,00 \$ 542,50 \$ 557,00 \$ 542,50 \$ 557,00 \$ 550,00 \$ 550,00 \$ 550,00 \$ 550,00 \$ 550,00 \$ 550,00 \$ 550,000 \$ 550,0000 \$ 550,0000 \$ 550,0000 \$ 550,0000 \$ 550,0000 \$ 550,00000 \$ 550,00000 \$ 550,0000000000000000000000000000000000	9 Monthas 5 1725.00 5 187.50 5 287.50 5 287.50 5 387.50 5 387.50 5 387.50 5 380.00 5 500.00 5 700.00 5 700.00 5 700.00 5 700.00
it he might have earned if	120 5 950.00	51050.00	\$1175,80

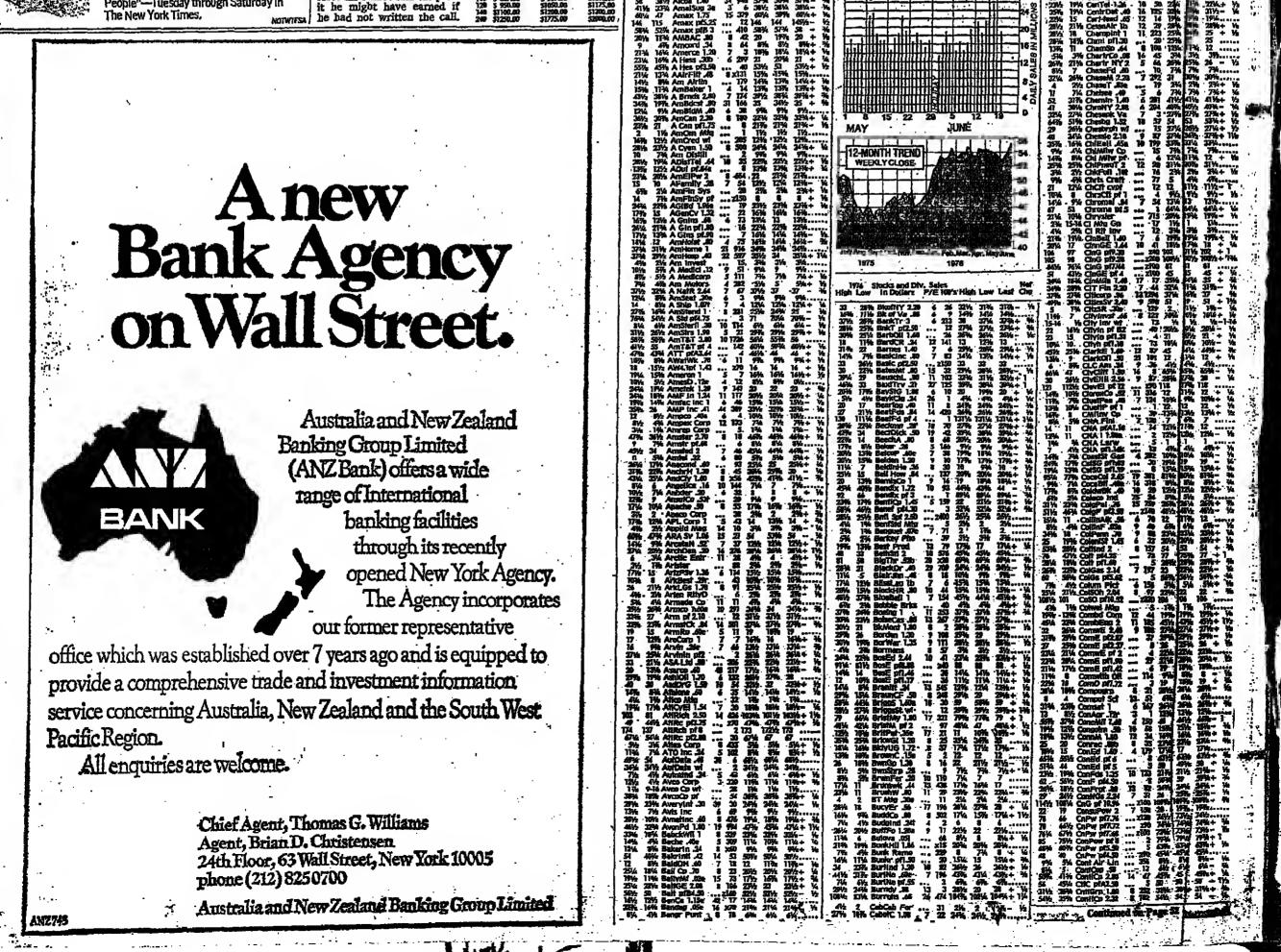
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THE NEW YORK TIME	S, TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1976
	Stock Market Indicators
t Place 🕅	(The tables for the most active trading, percentage changes, dollar leaders and the market Gary pertain to the consolidated tape for all activity vesterial in stocks.) instead on the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange. The market everages, however, are based on the 4 P.M. New York close prices.) MONDAY, JUNE 21, 1975
Options Market	N.Y.S.E Index . S&P Averages Consolidated Trading
RT MEIZ	High Low Last Cho allindastities 17.0 16.22 17.4 +6.
In relatively stable shares, call writing has offered, at	Industriel
times, an extra source of in-	Up-Down Volume
But a number of investors have discovered that the con- servative approach to invest-	Advendand declined NASDAQ Index 2 Associate 114 + 1/2 Us 11.1 Telesteine
ing in the listed option mar- ket has its shortcomings. If the premiums are too small,	Odd Lot Trading Corports 90.5 + 4.30 Month 92.5 - 3 Survey 57 - 7 Uniters 57 - 7 Uniters 57 - 15 Dow Chara - 15
the investor may find that he is spending too much mon- ey on commissions to justi-	Financi 91.71 + 0.05 89.54 89.39 - 10 UMETTE 15-16 + 1-16 Up 7.1 Motorize 1500 386 + 1 Incorpose 87.164.334 sharet; sales of UMETER 23.06 7.1.9 24.55 85.69 11 VerienAsso 15% + 1 Up 7.8 Pointoid
fy the operation.	short. I Transport 161.26 - 0.16 190.16 190.19 14 CamBinitor 2 + 46 Up 47 Xaroach
One investor with a portfo- tio of conservative stocks re- ports that his broker con-	20 Industriais
vinced him that he should sell his holdings and buy vol-	15 Utilities
atile stocks so that he would receive larger premiums and	Consolidated Trading O.T.C. Most Active
make more money. One result was that he be-	Armey Issues
gan losing his shares to call owners and his commission	Most Active Sale
charges soared. He also found that the premiums	IL NAME 1725. F VOL 27 LASE CHE L CUSTOME 180 Str. 490 - 24 1 14 PAR 1170 St 36 - 36 CHE AN L BERTHER S. TH. TH. TH. 23 STOTES
were ordinary income for tax purposes while his rising	Grownfor 5
market losses were capital	Switzs Cord
losses. Under the rules, most of	Kalserind 44.00 14 - 14 Johnsef Still 2014 - 221 CACHELING CA
the call writer's capital loss- es had to be carried forward	Crutcher Res 22,000 74 + 16 U. 1. C. IVIAL KCL LIAILY 1976
to later tax years, while his exposure to income taxes	Prev. Advesses
was rising as a result of his premiums.	Prev. Advances 370 Midwest 572.00 GenElect scale 57.0 129 57 Advances 377 32 Today day Declines 372 NASD Midwest 372.00 AliRich scale 425 NASD Midwest 372.00 AliRich scale 426 1612 Boston 300.00 Digitalizing scale 354 426 174 174 Declines 225 309 Total issues 2534 Clect 377.400 Alices 35.4 354 374 374
Representative Abner Mik- va, Democrat of Illinois, has	Total assessment and a set in the set of the
filed a bill to change the law so that call premiums will re-	New 1976 longs
ceive capital rather than or-	Concelidated Trading for NIVSE Induced
dinary-income treatment and will thus be an offset to capi-	Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues
tal losses. But even if his bill is enacted, there is still dan-	
ger for the eager call writer in accepting too small a pre-	1976 Stocks and Div. Sales Net Dav's
Paul Samoff, vice president	A-B-C-D 18,500,000 25,720,000 20,720,006 2,790,465,941 2,593,814,190 5% 214 Cadence Ind 10 39 3% 3% -1
for options at Herzog & Com- pany, a brokerage firm, hes	5174 26 ACP in 2.60 9 34 5014 4974 50 + 14
prepared a table suggesting the premiums call writers	Store Active The UM Store NEW YORK The UM The UM<
should seek for various peri-	
ods before they make com-	10% 7/4 Addresson 9 70 11 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10%

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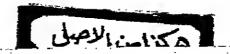
1976 Slocks and Div, Salas . Net High Low In Dollars P/E 200's High Low Lest Cha	Day's Friday Year App 7976 1975	1976 Slocks and Div. Sales High Low in Dollars Prezion's H
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5136 38 ACP in 2.60 9 34 50% 40% 50 + 16 30% 32% ACP ind wi 2 30% 30% 30% 30%. 10% 3% AcmeCiv 50 12 16 9% 8% 8% - 16	NEW YORK	67% 3 Cal Finani 8 85 6 17% 15% CalP Ut 1.52 9 1 14 17% 16% Callahn Jar 20 45 16 3% 17% Callahn Jar 20 45 16 3% 17% Callahn Jar 20 2 2
41/2 234 AdamDg .04 6 20 3 236 236 - 1/4 1236 595 AdamEx .51634 1134 1134 114 	STOCK EXCHANGE COMPOSITE INDEX	2712 1814 Cropki, 484 17 54 22 25% 29% Cerrisp 1.34 11 334 31 98 25% Cerrisp 3.36 11 334 31
10% 7% Advirv. Be x7 11 10% 10%+ %. 28 27% Advirv. Be x7 11 10% 10%+ %. 44 36% Advirv. Co 3 1 3% 40 40 - % 9% 4% Advirv. Co 3 1 3% 1% 5%	CLOSING LOW	19% 12 ConPac Ase 8,224 18 12% 10 Canalit L30 8 1 10 55 42% CapCills 30 16 792 55 24% 12% CapCills 40 16 792 55
14% 9% Ahmans 32 6 33 12% 12% 12% 12% 4 6% 2% Alleen Inc. 22 49 3% 3% 3% 3% % 82% 6% Alleen Inc. 19 52 78% 7% 78		3 76 Capit Mdg 10 T 35% 39% Carbor 30 10 46 35 4% 2% Carling Oke 7 3 16% 19% Carling Oke TT 4 14
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28 . 1434 AligPer 1,60 6 207 1795 1746 1744 4 20 994 AligPer 1,60 9 26 1654 164A 1655 14 4494 2034 AligCh 1,80 9 709 39 3814 39 1356 974 AligCh 1,80 6 61 1694 1594 1094 4 74 1		14 7% Cantex-12 16 34 116 19% 17% Cantud 1.22 7 8 181 18% 15% Cantud 1.23 7 8 181 51% 45 Cantus 1.40 90 42 16 51% 45 Cantur 04.50 298 207
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THE NEW YORK TIMES, TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1976

Eusiness Briefs

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Y.S.E. Issues

PETERSTAL BURNES

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Reuss Sies on Open Market Makeup Special to The New York Times

WASHIGTON, June 21-The chairman of the House Banking Committee filed suit in Federal court here today aceking to have the membership of five presideots of regional Federal Reserve Banks on the key Federal Open Market Committee declared uoconstitutional.

Representative Henry S. Reuss, Democrat of Wisconsin, lost by a narow vote in his own committee earlier this year in an effort to require Presidential appointment and Senate confirmation of the presidents of the Reserve Banks, who are now named by the boards of directors of the regional banks. Five of them serve as voting members, on a rotating betis, on the Open Market Committee, along with the seven members of the Federal Reserve Board. The committee establshes basic monetary policy.

Week's Steel Production Down 1.2%

Steel projuction for the week ended June 19 fell back 1.2 percent bdow the previous week's level, the American Iron and Stee Institute reported yesterday. The domestic industry pourd 2.66 millioo tons in the most recent week, the lowest level since mid-April. By contrast, production for the June'2 week amounted to 2.7 million tons. The production catability ofilization index slipped to \$8.2 percent from 89. percent a week earlier,

However for the second consecutive week, cumulative production rar ahead of the like 1975 period as total output reached 61.64 million tons and an index level of 84.1 percent. This wast 2 percent bigher than the 60.94 million tons poured through June 19, 1975, when the capability utiliza-tion index stord at 85.6 percent.

Dollar Up Abroad; Gold Unchanged

BRUSSSES, June 21 (UPI)-The dollar registered yesterday its bes rates since the beginning of the month on all European opney markets except Zurich, where it fell marginally. Lie price of gold remained unchanged at Fri-day's close of \$125.87 in London but dipped 20 cents in Zurich to \$12,75.

In Londo, the pound opened firmer at \$1.7770, com-pared to Fray's \$1.7750 but eased later to close at \$1.77375 in what dealers described as very thin market cooditions with little activity oo the part of commercial operators.

Prices of Commodity Futures

Monday, June 21, 1976

0 Jel Sep How Jan Mar Mar Sales D-bid

WHIAT

COM 2.90 2.99 2.99 2.99 2.31 2.39 2.93 2.83 2. 2.77 5 2.37 2.77 5 2.6 2.87 2.85 2.90% 2.99 2.90% -0.83 1.73% 1.79 1.70 1 1.73% 1.79 1.71% 1.72 1.77 1.71 1.70 1.75% 1.77 1 1.70 1.75% 1.77 1 1.70 1.75% 1.77 1 5.07 8.285 5.17 4.366 1.44 4

Ju) See Dac Mar May

CON 2.991, 2.98 2.971/2 2.90 5 2.933, 2.831/5 2.931/5 2.831/5 7 2.971, 2.971/9 2.871/6 2.771 2.951, 2.85 2.951/5 2.851/5 5/4 2.997, 2.997/4 2.9974 2.8975

ORANGE JUICE (Frazen

55.00 56.10 57.20 58.45 59.35

154.70 154.90 155.95 157.65 158.15

LIVE HOSS 51.40 51.92 51.75 50.85 47.00 47.90 47.10 47.70 47.00 42.55 44.00 41.30 43.75 42.65 43.60 42.22 47.25 42.65 42.55 42.45 42.22 47.25 42.59 47.20 41.40 41.49 41.85 41.73 340.00 43.45 43.25 42.85 42.90 57.40 57.41 42.75 43.00 42.66 547.25 July 2124; Aug 1751; Oct 554; 5 feb 47; Asril 10; June 6; July

SOYBEAN FUTURES MAKE ADVANCES

Most Contracts Rise Daily Limit-Corn Also Gains

By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER Soybeans, which have been retreating in price recently, moved up yesterday, with a re-sult that most contracts closed up the 20-cents-a-bushel daily limit on the Chicago Board of Trade. The July delivery ended at \$6.36½ a hushel, op from

Customers of Merrill-Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith bought about three million bushels of soybeans in terms of futures contracts early yesterday. The big brokerage firm had recomnended late last week that

buy to even oot positions and probably new holders of long positions entered the market tion of another small cotton The quick reversal in prices tion of another summer to the prices moving from the end of last week sur- ahead.

Corn futures attracted some strength from the beans and July corn gained almost 10 cents a bushed to close at \$2.99½. Wheat also was sharp-ly higher with July ending at with \$3.69 on 9 cents a hotel

Mixed at Weekly Sale Show Slight Rises As Trading Slows Slows 95.93, up 0.11. Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, June 21-Yields mixed on Treasury hills auctioned today in both

Amex and Counter

Stocks on the American Stock to 2.1 million sbares from 2.9 volume of 120,800 shares. Sec-Exchange and in the over-the-counter market inched ahead ter trading declined to 5.7 mil-down ¼ at 5% on volume of yesterday. This was the fourth lion shares from 7.31 million 118,900 shares. the 91-day and 180-day ma-The average rate for the three-month hill was 5.356 percent, down from 5.380 session in a row that the in-Friday. dexes moved up but the pace Gould warrants headed the totaled 41,215, down from Fri-

percent for the preceding week. The average rate for the six-month hill was 5.722 of trading was noticeably most active list on the Amex day's level of 53,828 and the slowed. cent for the previous week. (000 conlined in doilar figures)

Treasury Bill Yields

Average price Discounted rate Coupen yield Low price Discounted rate Coupen yield Coupon yield Hist price Discounted rate Coupon yield Accepted at low Total applied for Accepted 97.121 5.695% 5.94 9 929 \$5.521,170 \$3,101,054 \$ 161,101 Noncompetility N.Y. applied N.Y. accepted

turities.

those holding short positions

100% 1115 1.00% 1.05% 1.

160.00

Cash Prices (Prices to N.Y. unless otherwise

\$2.99½. Wheat also was sharp-ly higher with July ending at 33.69, op 9 cents a bushel.
Some strength in corn prices Gam, No. 2, rd. Ch., bx. 317% and 2, rd. ba. 127% and 2, rd. ba. 127% and 1, rd. 1, r

1.210

45 402 3459 8514



The American Stock Ex- volume of 93,000 sbares. Sever- Lynch July 30 expiration. On

change market value index at oil companies also were ac-closed et 105.05, up 0.16, and tively traded aod they showed ume declined to 109,057 from this represented an increase of fractional declines. Friday's level of 137,278.

Acushnet Company

We initiated this transaction and acled as financial advisor to Acushnet Company,

Goldman, Sachs & Co.

New York Boston Chicago Dallas Detroit Houston Los Angeles Memphis Philadelphia St. Louis San Francisco International subsidiaries: London Tokyo Zurich

June 22, 1978



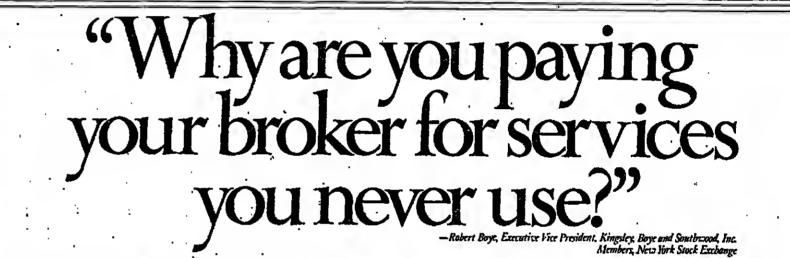
LONDON METAL MARKET

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infinis offer a while range of services to their customers. Wider, I think, than most of those customers need. Yet most customers are required to payfor all of the services; they're included in the commissions.

We believe there should be a more direct relationship between the investment products and services you use and those you pay for. Ever since May 1, 1975, when the New York Stock Exchange permitted members to offer lower commissions, I and my firm have been working to revise our structure of fees and services. We are now ready to offer a way of doing business that lowers commissions that substantial investors pay by as much as 50%-while raising the level of service-by concentrating on services that investors actually use. We do away with what you don't want.

It's not just the opinion of Robert Boye that many services major brokerage firms offer are superfluous. It's the opinion of investors surveyed in three major studies: by the New York Stock Exchange, the Securities Industry Association, and a leading graduate school of business. Research: According to the New York Stock Exchange study, most individual investors don't want reams and reams of research reports and security recommendations. Many investors pay for this research, but fewer than half base decisions on it. Tax Advice: 54% of all individual investors can do without complicated tax advice. Estate Planning: Many brokers' trading com-missions include the costs of developing and maintaining mutual funds departments, real estate investment, financial advice, life insurance, and estate planning capabilities. Yet most investors would rather not turn to a stock broker for these services. Computer Portfolio Management: Except for multi-million-dollar institutions, few investors have portfolios so "In 1928, when my father started on Wall Street, all large or complex that costly computers are required to keep track of them.

brokerage firms charged fixed commi sions. Today our firm can cut on schedule in balf." the old, fixed commissi Commissioned Salesmen: Compensat-

ing registered representatives by commission sows the seeds of conflict between the registered representative's best interests and those of his customers. After all, when his compensation varies directly with the nature and frequency of trades he executes for you, it's only natural to wonder bow disinterested and dispassionate he can be in recommending them.

We concentrate on what you need.

Any commission-even a reduced one-is too much to pay for an order-taker. If you invest or trade actively with Kingsley, Boye & Southwood, you can probably get 100% of the service you need while saving up to 50% of the old, fixed commission rates.

Access to All Major Exchanges: Seven of our officers are members of the New York Stock Exchange. So we can buy and sell common and preferred stocks listed there. We can do the same for American Exchange (we're associate members) and Over-The-Counter securities.

Bonds: We can buy and sell corporate, government, and municipal bonds, both listed and Over-The-Counter. We're members of the National Association of Securities Dealers.

Information: We can give you all the market information you ask for: prices, quotes, volume, highs and lows, P/E ratios, whatever. We can also give you financial information and guidance - in the form of a specific answer to a specific question, never as a generalized mass mailing. A Team of Salaried Officers: Everyone who does business with us, does business with a salaried officer of our firm.

An officer with an average of 10 years' experience working for investors. An officer who's part of a team of investment professionals who are all available to you to insure continual and well-rounded investment service.

An officer who knows all the current security; company and market

Members of the Securities Incestor Protection Corporation

information you need—or knows where to get it almost instantly.

An officer fully qualified to give you quality ratings and help you judge the suitability of different investment alternatives.

An officer who, therefore, can advise you not to make a trade he thinks is not in your best interests or an investment that's contrary

to your objectives. And can do it without mixed emotions. An Established, Experienced Firm: Our officers and principals have 253 years' combined experience on Wall Street, 132 of those 14 years as members of the New York Stock Exchange. But experience itself is not as important as what you do with it. Of the 15 years

we've been in business as a company, we've ended all but one in the black.

Prompt, Efficient Execution and Operations: Throughout our firm's history, we've been specialists on the floor of the Exchange, buying and selling over \$500 million in stocks every year with our own money. So we know how important that extra eighth- or quarter-point can be. The biggest brokerage firms in the country are our primary customers (yours may be among them). We know how to execute orders quickly, efficiently, and accurately --- without incurring extra cost. We're equally prompt and accurate in our confirmations and statements. We get your certificates to you as promptly as possible when you buy and your money to you as promptly as possible when you sell. And these services are just as important to you as they are to a major institution or brokerage firm.

Personalized Service: We can also distinguish the needs of institutions from the needs of individuals. Our team of investment officers is experienced in serving both-along with portfolio managers, bank trust officers, estate managers, and just about any other kind of investor you can name. So you get the kind of service that major institutions enjoy, without paying for services you don't want.

You pay us \$150 a year and save up to half your normal commissions.

You pay us a \$150 annual fee to cover the costs of handling your account. But when you pay 50% of the old, fixed commission rates, you can save several times that. If you normally pay at least \$500 in commissions, we can save you as much as \$100. If you normally pay \$2,000 we can save you as much as \$850. If you normally pay \$5,000 we can save you as much as \$2,350. All by not charging you for services you may never use. Why not go over your present broker's statements for the last year? If his commissions are still comparable to the old rates,* add them up, divide in half, and add \$150. That figure is what you'd probably pay to do the very same trading with us. (Our comparative commission schedule, which you can obtain by mailing the coupon, shows that you can save 50% on round lot trades of \$5,100 or more.)

If you find the difference impressive, mail the coupon below. It's the first step indoing business with a firm that maintains high standards

of service without charging high commissions for them. *Pre-May 1, 1%5, minimum fixed commission schedule zer by the New York Stock Exchange. On May 1, 1975, the NYSE eliminated all fixed commissions, thereby allowing all member firms to charge mure, or less, than the fixed commission schedule.

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Average annual commissions:

\$300-\$500 S501-\$2,000 S2,001-\$5,000 over \$5,000 ÷.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues THE NEW YORK TIMES, TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1976

Continued From Page 50

1976 Stocks and Olv. Sales High Low In Dollars P/E 100's High Low Last Chg

New Bond Issues

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NOTES

Drop in Rates Aids U.S. and U.S. Steel

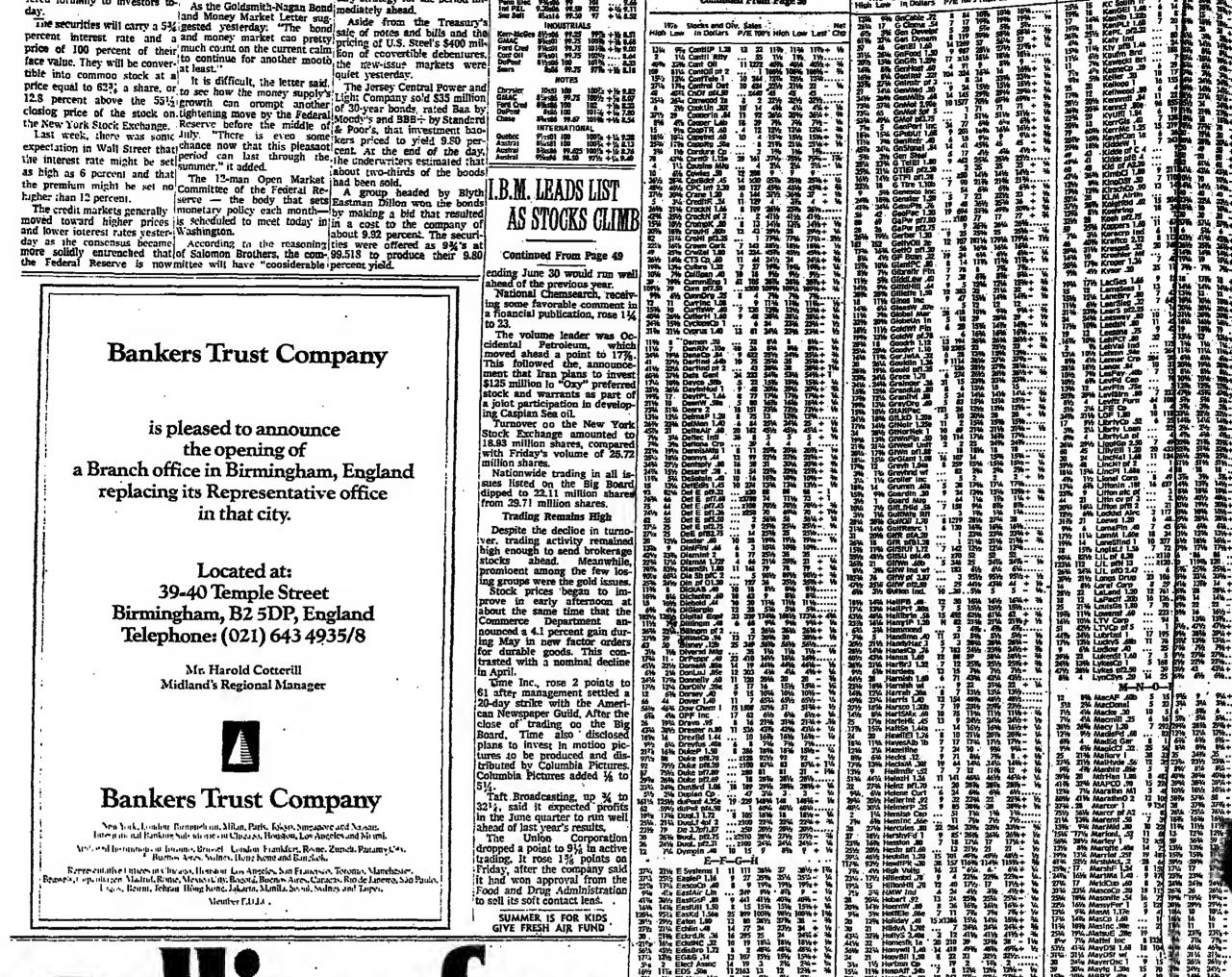
Continued From Page 49 maintaining a stable monetary leeway" in developing mone-

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I.B.M. LEADS LIST

the interest rate might be set summer." it added. as high as 6 percent and that the premium might be set no higher than 12 percent. The credit markets generally moved toward higher prices is scheduled to meet today in in a cost to the company of about 9.92 percent. The securi-ties were offered as 9%'s at



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1976 Stocks and Div. Sales Nel 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales High Low In Dollars P/E 100's High Low Last Che High Low In Dollars P/E 100

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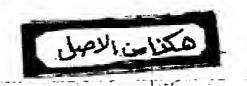
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FIRST

INVESTO



THE NEW YORK TIMES, TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1976

Or N.Y.S.E. Ispeople and Business Commodity Officials List Default Actions

ion surroundig last month's nassive defaul on potato fuures explaine to a Senate ubcommittee sterday what hey are doing

William T. tagley, chair-nan of the Cotmodities Fuure Trading Commission, cold the Senat Subcommitee on Agriculural Production, Marketing and Price Stabilization tat his comnission would re-evaluate exchange rules and enforcement programs and study its own oversight responsibilities in similar stuations.

But he empasized that "these defaults of about \$5 million in the potato contracts approximite one onehundred thousadth of total annual transactinal volume." For his part Richard E. Levine, presider of the New York Mercantis Exchange, explained the settlement, which will give ach contract holder a premim of \$980 over the final pice, and said that the numbe of defaults had been raisec to 1,000 be-

cause of the dicovery that three contracts of potatoes did not met. inspection standards.

The chairma of the Securities and Echange Com-mission, Roderk M. Hills, had a busy dayopposing leg-islation before the Senate Commerce Committee yester-

In the morning, Mr. Hills objected to a proposal by

The two fficials most Ralph Nader, the consumer rominently isolved in try-advocate, that Federal char-tering of corporations be estering of corporations be es-tablished to tighten controls-

"The point is that we do not need new Federal behavioral standards," Mr. Hills testified. "Rather we need a more effective reporting system so that directors will be aware of conduct that is clearly incorrect by existing standards."

He also restated S.E.C.'s support for adding more outside directors to corporate boards but suggested that, to serve responsi-bly on a major corporate board, an outside director would have to be paid \$15,-

000 a year. In the afternoon, Mr. Hills testified that a Ford Administration proposal for dis-closure of improper payments may duplicate existing S.E.C. policies.

He said the S.E.C. already compels disclosure by public-ly held companies and that the proposed legislation did not clearly assign responsi-bility for insuring disclosure.

Walter R. Wriston, chair-man of Citicorp, warned yes-terday of dire consequences from an accounting change now under consideration by the Financial Accounting Standards Board.

The change would require companies --- including' banks to revalue assets monthly at current values rather than carrying them at acquisition values, as is done now. The change, Mr. Wriston told the National Association

International Business, Leon

The New York Tidons/Georg Richard B. Levine, left, of the New York Mercantile Es change, with Senator Walter Huddleston, Kentucky Democrat, in Washington yesterday. William T .Bagle of Commodities Futures Trading Commission, is at real

of Accountants, would give and Matthews, 54, who h banks "a strong incentive not." been a consultant for Burne to work out problems with since Jan. 1 and who has al borrowers, hut merely to throw them into backruptcy been serving on the advise board of President Ford's with a consequent rise in unhouse campaign advertisin agency, Campaign '76. Mr. Wriston explained that

200

hanks would also be strongly motivated to purchase only very short-term securities relatively unaffected by interest rate changes. This, he said, could seriously affect the borrowing capabilities of states

companies. A former president of the Leo Burnett Company, the large Chicago advertising agency, has been appointed to be Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Domestic and

chairman of Interco, the versified apparel and for wear company. . . Robe H. Tullis Jr., president of t and municipalities as well as many new and middle-size Rome Insurance Company will become chief execution officer July I with the retir ment of John H. Washbur John F. Maher will r

turn to Blyth Dillon & Com-pany as senior vice pres-ident and director after a stint with the Great Western Financial Corporation. STEVEN RATTNER

JOB CHANGES: William

Edwards Jr., 57, will succe Maurice R. Chambers, 59,

			_			_				
5	D- CT ADT AS DECEMBER	plus provisions for changes in	in		1976	1975			1976	1975
	By CLARE M. RECKERT	loans familes aubridiation of	d	BROOKS FASHION	STORES	INC		PHEUM	O CORP.	
	The Corning Glass Works re	domestic manufacturing opera	a-Ne	. sins \$ 1 Income	1,150,960	1.010.000	Qtr. sales .	\$	125,100,000 7,209,408	\$116,400,000
	ported yesterday record earn-	tions. In the previous fisce	al Shr	Barras	The	A 270	Share sarps		1c	77
	lings for the second quarter, re-	year, the company had a profi	it An	rii 1974.	A SHICK	OTHER HORN HOR	itel Income	4	192.000	1151,000
	flecting a sharp recovery from	of \$11 million or 29 cents	8		-		Shere earns		1.42	1.35
	depressed levels a year ago.	share. Sales for the year wert	te au	BULOVA WATC	н сомру	UNT .	1	PANSKUS	CORP.	
	Net income for the 12 weeks	\$204.7 million, against \$228.	2 9	F	366,000	\$ 48,607,000		an Make an		
	to June 13 amounted to \$22.5	million	Test in the second	1055	3,908,000	226.172.000	QIT. INS.		52.400.000	\$7.309.000
	million, or \$1.27 a share, com-	The company said it contin) Nei	ioss	5,619,008	A 1,072.000	Net Income		1,300,009	495,000 350
	pared with \$5.2 millioo, or 30	share. Sales for the year wern \$204.7 million, against \$228.1 million. The company said it contin ued to consolidate its facilities and markets worldwide while realigning its watch brands	5 30	-nel Incides.		216	6 pess. TEVS.		14.000.000	14,600,000
	cents a share, a year ago. Sales	and markets worldwide while	e i	includes a \$20,500,	you way	rijedowi.	Share Aartis		2,100,000	510
	of \$236.7 million were up S per-	realigning its watch brands	B .	CORNING BL	S WOR	6	A-Restate	d for for	wish current	ncy transla-
•	cent from \$226.3 million a year	price ranges and product min	x en	to June 13			lical),			
	ag.o	with more emphasis put or	n Sek	5	6.737,000	226,347,000		ROBBINS	I MYERS	
	The earnings were improved	both solid-state digital and elec	5.0	19 98/715	1.27	300	Qir. sales	 \$	24,400,005	\$ 24,400,000
	by strong equity earnings of as-	itronic quartz watches.	6.	105. sales 0	5,824,000	448.467.000	Shet Incontio		1,201,000	930
1	sociated companies. These were	The company said that or	n Sha	R 08/715	2.35	500	7 mos		66.500,000	40,710,000
	\$6.6, compared with \$1.8 mil-	June 11, it was informed by the	ela	-Includes \$6.588,800	equity i	in carnings 1976 and	Shr. wans.		2.52	1.13
	lion, for the 1975 period. In addition, the company had	Department of Defense that its	s St.	57.000 in 1975 and	\$12,000 -	disprity in-				
	a tax credit of \$13.5 million in	security clearance was being in-		sts of less of subsi Zaldan in 1975.	diaries in	1975 200	54	IRLEY O	F ATLANTA	-
	this year's period.	validated because of the cootrol		-lociudes \$8,482,090	equity 1		gir. sales . Net income		417,147	251,236
	For the 24 weeks, the net in-	of over 6 per cent of its shares	SIL	1975 and \$10,000 m	nimonity i	nterest in	Share caros		530	320
	come climbed to \$41.5 million,	by foreign nationals, hut then	t etra	aines of satisidiaries	in 1976	Compared	6 mes. seres		485,577	561,629
-	or \$2.35 a share, from \$8.8 mil-	price ranges and product min with more emphasis put or both solid-state digital and elec- tronic quartz watches. The company said that or June 11, it was informed by the Department of Defense that its security clearance was being in- validated because of the cootrol of over 6 per cent of its shares by foreign nationals, but that the company could continue	e) ""			ine	Share earns	•••••	anc.	TK
7.										
V	year. Net sales of \$158.6 million	contracts currently in process.	lites	Income	417,000	- 307,809	Qtr. sales .	\$	37,412,018	\$50,673,785
ř.	were up 6 percent. The 1976		Shr.	elittis	350	15482,000	Share outro		340	140
	net were after a \$29.8 million	For periods anded May 31	Ket	Income 1	106,000	741,000	Year cales .		45,247,471	7,773,319
	tax credit and also included		ын,				Share earns .		6ic	250
ett	equity earnings of \$8.5 million,	ALLEGRENY AIRLINES		LOGICON	INC.		ence		USTRIES I	NC.
SO .	more than double the \$3.6 mil-	May revs. \$ 39,000,000 \$ 32,400,600 Nort income 2,000,000 Str.serits 2,000,000 Str.serits 3,000,000 Noil loss 3,000,000 Noil loss 3,000,000 ALTANIL CORP. 2,300,000 Qfr. exists 13,300,000 ALTANIL CORP. 2,300,000	O Ravs	te March 31	.441.900 S	7,668,000	Otr. to Marc	a 31	area -	
ry .	lion a year earlier.	Shr. elros	C Net	Income	2:4,000	114,000	Sales		17.A11.327	530,572,280
'n.	DI WALC	Nel loss	Year	TWY	67.000	33,468,090	Share carns .		400	16
ngʻ	Bulova Watch Co.	ALTAMIL CORP.	Sha	defits,	The	780	Year sales	n	1,597,309	95,991,900 729,700
_	The Buleva Watch Company, the nation's largest producer and importer of jeweled	Qfr. eales	9	MARSN SUPER	MARKETS	1.1	All shere a slock dividend	ernines a	ilucited for	45c
	the nation's largest producer	Shr. merns,	Yes	to Andl 1			stock dividend	Septemb	er 1975.	
L	and importer of jeweled	Hat locome 1,311,221 1,200,475	Net	income	567,000	1,129.000		RUTHER	S WELLS	
ed	watches and movements, re-	368. WEITHA	Shan	e eares	1-21	720	gir. rws		7.610.000	\$13,304,000
85	ported deficit operations in the	BERRUS CORPORATION		MEGO INTERK	ATIONAL		let incente .		\$32,000	A 948,800
<u>ti-</u>	quarter and fiscal year ended	Sales	Str.	salar	A32,000 S	\$,077,000	EDOS. MITS		10,702,000	21,231,000
x-	March 31. The results reflected	Net Income A \$34,000 A 512,000	Sec.	- BETTEL	340	730	tet income .		490	41,390,000 61C
rt	lower demand for its consumer	A-After \$24.000 fax credit and \$\$10,000	Shr.	After \$224.000 loss	135,848	. 1,766,165 accounting	A-After S	30.000 0	draominary	sala in
he	ported deficit operations in the quarter and fiscal year ended March 31. The results reflected lower demand for its consumer products and a 36 percent cut in industrial-defense business.	fax credit in 1975.	chan	H.			destan. 900	10-10,000 L	CT 34X 6300	
y,	The loss for the quarter was			NARCO SCIENTIFIC	INDUST	RIES		токнезм	CORP.	
8-	\$3.9 million on sales of \$41.4	Qtr. eales	gtr.	sales SIE,	700,400 5	16.500.000	Ar asias		0.524.400	A
n.	million, against a \$1.7 million	Ret latome A \$70,000 A 209,000	Shart		54c	40C	let income		1,058,500	\$44.700
e	loss and sales of \$48.6 million	A After \$350,000 tax credit in 1976 and	6 m	1. BANKS	700,000	30,200,000	i DIOS. Seles		4,743,100	27,255,300
á-	The loss for the quarter was \$3.9 million on sales of \$41.4 million, against a \$1.7 million loss and sales of \$48.6 million for the fourth quarter a year	5/0,000 IN 1975.	Sherr	42775	780	alc I	let income .		1,857,100	1,230,160

PACIFIC TELEPH

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Corporation Affairs Two Propose Coal Gasification Plant

The Consolidted Gas Supply Corporatiorand the Dra-

vo Corporation both of Pittsburgh, yesterda; proposed to . build a coal gasication demoostration plar in north-eastern Ohio s. a cost of \$100 million. Th plan would be part of an ifort hy the Federal Energy esearch and Development Aministration to prove the feasbilty of converting coal integas for industrial use.

The two concerns, which have formed a jint venture known as the IE Company carry out the plans, re-y submitted their profolidated Gas Supply is bidiary of the Consoli-fed Natural Gas Company Pittsburgh. Travo is a uarge diversified agineering,

scheduled late this year and in early 1978. Lockheed said that it was continuing discussions with the airline about longerrange versions of the L-1011. The company also said that

it had been advised that the airline's plans call for addi-tional L-1011's. Du Pont Plant Outlay E. L. daPont de Nemours & Company has authorized expenditure of an additional \$20 million for a titanium di-

oxide plant that it expects to begin building in Mississippi next year. The company now has authorized \$40 million for the plant, in which total investment is expected to exceed \$150 million. The plant, scheduled to begin operatiog by 1979, will be constructed they approved at the session on a 2,200-acre site at Delisle. The regular 2 percent semi-annual stock dividend will It will have an annual capac-ity of 150,000 tons. also be declared, but the stock dividend normally de-Perini Awarded Job clared in the third quarter will be passed because of the The Perini Corporation of Framingham, Mass., said it had received a contract for stock split, R. B. Pamplin, chairman, said. about \$80 million to install concrete and perform associ-ated work for the main huild-Time Inc. to Invest In Motion Pictures ings at the two-unit nuclear power station to be built at Seabrook, N.H. The plant is being built by the Public Service Company of New Hampshipe and other New England utilities. Time Inc. will make a multi-million-dollar- investment in motion pictures to be produced and distributed by Columbia Pictures, it was announced yesterday by Andrew Heiskell, chairman of Time, and Alan J. Hirschfield, president of Colum-bia_Pictures Industries.

housing in 275,000 square feet of space. Construction is scheduled

to begin on July 20, with startup expected in early 1978. The plant is expected to have a yearly production capacity of 8 million cases of liquor products, which would be comparable to Heublein's principal plant at Hartford. Com. Initial employment of about 250 is expected to in-crease to as many as 350.

Georgia-Pacific Vote Stockholders of the Georgia-Pacific Corporation at a special meeting in Portland, Me. yesterday were told that the board planned to vote a 20 cent quarterly dividend, tha equivalent of 30 cents prior to the three-for-two stock split effective June 25, which

The agreement provides basis for the discussion of future financing of additional proper-ties, the announcement said.

Officials of the Rock Island & Pacific Railroad and the

Treasury Department's Fed-

eral Financing Bank signed documents in Washington to complete arrangements for the issuance of \$17.5 million in

trustee certificates. The Rock

Island filed for reorganiza-

tion in a bankruptcy petition

in March 1975. William M. Gibbons, the

road's court-appointed trustee hailed the action as the first

Federal Government assist-ance given the line in the form of guaranteed loans. He

termed it "a much-needed loan for us, a benefit to our shippers and good business for the taxpayers."

Open Interest

Monday, June 21, 1976 (In buckets, 000 conlined)

0000 Interest Fri. 205,225 441,177 16,655 447,745 447,745

39,29

10.55

proposed definition by X4 Ad Hoc Committee on Word Processing.

4,546

Rock Island Line Gets Federal Aid



For the year to March 31, the the net loss was \$25.6 million, after st.

writedown of \$20.5 millioo,

mainly for overseas inventories, shr.

Corning Net Sets Record; Other Reports Issued

U. S. HOME CORP.

2,352,000

53

construction and manufacturing concern

A spokesmal for Consoli-A spokesmal for Consoli-dated Gas Suppy said that the Republic Spel Corpora-tion had expressed an inter-est in negotiating for the pur-chase of the entre output of the proposed pant. Republic: has proposed site at its Warren Obio deel more as has proposed site at its Warren, Ohio, seel works as possible lockion for the sain and would use the gas as a supplemental source of every there. If pproved, the plant could bein operation in 1980.

Ohio's State, Energy and Resources Development. Agency has taken part in the preparation of the proposals. With approval, the agency could become involved in behing arrange involved in helping arrangefinancing for. IFG and helping that compa-ny meet regulacy and en-vironmental regirements.

Raytheon to Provide Saudi Air Difense

The Raytheor Company of Lexington, Mas., said that it had complete negotiations and signed a inal contract. with the Government of Saudi Arabia to provide the Mid-dle Eastern comtry with a \$1.035 billion antiaircraft Hawk defense system.

The company announced last month receipt of an order for the Lawk missile system and a preliminary agreement under which the price was not to xceed \$1.14 hillion. The fial contract calls for Raython to pro-vide equipment and associ-ated maintenance, construc-tion and training of person-pel over a firm part of personnel over a fivewear period.

As a measure of the size of the order, Ratheon's to-tal sales for 195 amounted to \$2.24 billion. Vork on the Saudi contract till be done at tha companys Andover. Mass., plant. Ratheon antiaircraft missile sistems have been installed in Spain, Jordan, Kuwait, Tawan and at United States mitary bases.

Saudi Airline Cuts

Order to Loctheed

The Lockheed-California Company, a division of the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, said yesterray that it had accepted a request from di Arabian Airines reduc-a recent order for three 1-1011 Tristar jet planes to two. The aircraf: company said that the reduction was a result of a reassessment by the Saudi airline of Its fleet requirements through 1980. The original order for three aircraft was announced last month and was valued in ex-cess of \$100 million. The carrier previously had pur-chased four LiloII jets from Lockheed, with deligeries

Copperweld Site

The Copper weld Corpora-tion said yesterday that it planned to build its previous-ly announced \$46 million tubing plant in Shelby, Ohio, on a 30-acre site adjacent to its Ohio Steel Tube Company unit, Construction is scheduled to start in August and operation by the middle of next year. The project is part of a two-phase \$76 million

Wean United Gets Rumanian Contract

expansion program.

Wean United Inc. of Pitts-

burgh announced that it had signed a contract with Meta-rom of Bucharest, Rumania, to supply mechanical and electrical equipment valued at more than \$30 million.

Wean, which engineers and manufactures machinery for the metals, plastics and rub-ber industries, said the order was the largest yet placed in the United States by the Ru-manian steel industry. The .company added that it would

furnish the major part of a plate mill for a steel plant.

Heublein to Build **Kentucky** Distillery

Heublein Inc. annouoced plans to build a \$26 million distilled spirits plant at Paducah, Ky., that will have capacity sufficient to increase nea oli Sugar (No. 11 contract) Sugar (No. 12 contract) Cocco Coffae Corper Live Joge Shill etgs Orsase Idice Live beef calls Platinum Port beffics the company's production by 40 percent. This will be the largest capital outlay in the

company's history and will provide facilities for liquor processing, bottling and ware-



120 WALL STREET, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10005

ranslate

1. Word Processing-"The transformation of ideas and information into a readable form of communication through the management of procedures, equipment, and personnel."*

2. Text Editing-The practice of recording and revising information using electronic typing systems.

3. Stand-Alone Text Editing-Machines that operate independently and are not connected to other machines. (For example, an automatic electronic typewriter with a memory that can type by itself at the rate of up to 350 error-free words per minute.)

4. Direct-Line Communications-The means of sending and receiving prerecorded material or keyboarded material over standard telephone lines at high speed between word processing stand-alone systems or with computers (remote job-entry or interactive).

5. Shared Logic-Multi-station word processing system, with display stations for input and editing, and satellite high-speed printer stations for output. All stations share a central logic and memory unit and have high-speed access to all documents that are stored in the memory. (A single system can store thousands of pages of working text or numerical data.)

6. IWPA-International Word Processing Association. Exhibiting June 22-24 at the New York Hilton, Rhinelander Gallery.

7. Booths #310-#316-where you're cordially invited to see Xerox demonstrate the entire word processing vocabulary.



XEROX@ is a trademark of XEROX CORPORATION. 37

Continued From Page 52 1974 Stocks and Div. Sales. h Low in Dollars P/E 100's High Low Last Che	MONDAY, JUNE 21, 1976		INTER-AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT BANK	ALONDAY, JUNE : U.S. Clovit, Offier D. Bonds Davis Sales	Bonds Bonds Sauliki 00 \$220,000 \$12,450,000 Sauliki 07 240,000 20,470,000 SavE 1 07 240,000 20,470,000 SavE 1 50 20,770,500 SCM 9	Current Salesh Vield Si Jogalich Low L 29-56 10, 10 50 90 8 20-56 11, 47 576 1096 105 4540 9,4 380 96 9 4-569 cv 17 77 77 2000 9,8 70 100 100 100 2000 9,8 70 100 100 100
1712 NevPw 1.40 5 47 1954 18 1954 + 56 2114 NevP of 2.20	40% 22% Rep311 1.40 12 20 30% 3	No. 26 28% TextETr 145 0 264 36% 36	"intBit 8.6c85"	June 12	RADED New New Searra Declines Highs Lows Sear R 250 28 12 Sears / 229 22 13 Sears / 247 25 16 Shilo 8 Shilo 8 Shilo 8 Shilo 8	8581 - 2.9 4594 57.8 458 52.6 458 52.7 458
11 Newhilt 24 10 1 10% 14% 10% 1 10% <td> 20 42/9 Reynin 07225 11 dd 67%2 67%2 - 41% 22% Reynin 07225 10 151 37%2 37%1 37%1 465 25%2 Reynin 074.50 70 85%4 85%2 85%2 85%2 1344 4% Reynise .40a 6 25 12% 12% 12%1 - 13% 4% Richardson 1 77 8 12% 12 - 13%2 24% 21% Richardson 1 77 8 12% 12 - 13%2 24% 21% Richardson 1 31 55 14% 15% 16 + 20% 21% Richardson 13 155 14% 15% 16 + 20% 21% Richardson 13 155 14%1 5% </td> <td>44 27% 12% TextOGs JIIb 19 425 22% 21% + 1% 54 20% 17 Torechill 10 24 19%</td> <td>\$2 7 101.16 107.16 107.16 + .10 Bond</td> <td>Supremit Soles In Net 5 Yildi \$1,000 Night Low Last Chois. B 5 Silliph Low Last Chois. B 5 100 Night Low Last Chois. B 5 11.00 Night Low Last Chois. B 5 7 80% 40 40% - 16 A 6 3 80% - 17 7 5 *2 A 5 3 80% 40 40 40% - 16 A 6 3 40% 40 40 40% - 16 A 6 3 50% 40 7 3 3 3 3 48 2 45, A</td> <td>Ach Data 12929 23 90 9974 97 Sm/m</td> <td>8377 CV - 134 54 5472 CV - 134 54 10445 10. 107% 107% 107 4/242 CV - 275 75 2310 8.8 3804% 104% 104 8440 64 3 55% 55% 55 105 105 105 1054 101% 101 10542 9.5 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105</td>	 20 42/9 Reynin 07225 11 dd 67%2 67%2 - 41% 22% Reynin 07225 10 151 37%2 37%1 37%1 465 25%2 Reynin 074.50 70 85%4 85%2 85%2 85%2 1344 4% Reynise .40a 6 25 12% 12% 12%1 - 13% 4% Richardson 1 77 8 12% 12 - 13%2 24% 21% Richardson 1 77 8 12% 12 - 13%2 24% 21% Richardson 1 31 55 14% 15% 16 + 20% 21% Richardson 13 155 14% 15% 16 + 20% 21% Richardson 13 155 14%1 5% 	44 27% 12% TextOGs JIIb 19 425 22% 21% + 1% 54 20% 17 Torechill 10 24 19%	\$2 7 101.16 107.16 107.16 + .10 Bond	Supremit Soles In Net 5 Yildi \$1,000 Night Low Last Chois. B 5 Silliph Low Last Chois. B 5 100 Night Low Last Chois. B 5 11.00 Night Low Last Chois. B 5 7 80% 40 40% - 16 A 6 3 80% - 17 7 5 *2 A 5 3 80% 40 40 40% - 16 A 6 3 40% 40 40 40% - 16 A 6 3 50% 40 7 3 3 3 3 48 2 45, A	Ach Data 12929 23 90 9974 97 Sm/m	8377 CV - 134 54 5472 CV - 134 54 10445 10. 107% 107% 107 4/242 CV - 275 75 2310 8.8 3804% 104% 104 8440 64 3 55% 55% 55 105 105 105 1054 101% 101 10542 9.5 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105
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1774 NortSim 320 10 320 20% 10% 20 + 42 10% <td>$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$</td> <td>65% 65% 17% 12%<td>ATT 74452 77 72 510 14 100% 100% 100% 10 FNIA ATT 774503 8.0 24 574 10 100% 101 + 14 ATT 774503 8.0 24 574 56% 56% 10 ATT 7551 8.0 24 57% 56% 56% 12 ATT 25% 55 59 76% 76% 57% 55% 16 ATT 35%50 55 9 56% 76% 76% 15% 65% 16 ATT 35%50 55 9 76% 75% 75% 15% 65% 16 ATT 35%50 55 9 76% 75% 75% 15% 65% 16 ATT 35%50 55 9 76% 75% 65% 16% 16% 65% 16% 16% 65% 16% 15% 65% 16% 16% 16% 16% 65% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16</td><td>8 (3420) 2.0 10 30 37 20 37 41 37 42 M 1 27301 Cr 30 85 52(374 85 +2 M) 1 25207 Cr 30 85 6274 85 +2 M) 1 25207 Cr 30 80 40 70 -1 M) 7 4457 Cr 30 80 40 60 + 12 M) C422 Cr 35 674 60 60% NY 4259 427 10 84 84 84 NY 4259 427 10 84 84 84 NY 4259 427 10 84 84 84 NY 4259 427 12 120 946 95% -975 NS</td><td>Y1Y1 4507 3 15% 16% 105% 100% <t< td=""><td>SSUG CY + BAPA 68 64 64 22 9.1-1 734 734 734 734 78 7.2-1 1004 974 734 397 CY 1 224 724 724 397 CY 1 224 724 724 397 CY 1 77 77 77 580 CY 1 5274 52 580 CY 1 5274 52 580 CY 1 574 52 580 CY 1 5974 90 580 CY 1 574 52 50 CY 1 575 5</td></t<></td></td>	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	65% 65% 17% 12% <td>ATT 74452 77 72 510 14 100% 100% 100% 10 FNIA ATT 774503 8.0 24 574 10 100% 101 + 14 ATT 774503 8.0 24 574 56% 56% 10 ATT 7551 8.0 24 57% 56% 56% 12 ATT 25% 55 59 76% 76% 57% 55% 16 ATT 35%50 55 9 56% 76% 76% 15% 65% 16 ATT 35%50 55 9 76% 75% 75% 15% 65% 16 ATT 35%50 55 9 76% 75% 75% 15% 65% 16 ATT 35%50 55 9 76% 75% 65% 16% 16% 65% 16% 16% 65% 16% 15% 65% 16% 16% 16% 16% 65% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16</td> <td>8 (3420) 2.0 10 30 37 20 37 41 37 42 M 1 27301 Cr 30 85 52(374 85 +2 M) 1 25207 Cr 30 85 6274 85 +2 M) 1 25207 Cr 30 80 40 70 -1 M) 7 4457 Cr 30 80 40 60 + 12 M) C422 Cr 35 674 60 60% NY 4259 427 10 84 84 84 NY 4259 427 10 84 84 84 NY 4259 427 10 84 84 84 NY 4259 427 12 120 946 95% -975 NS</td> <td>Y1Y1 4507 3 15% 16% 105% 100% <t< td=""><td>SSUG CY + BAPA 68 64 64 22 9.1-1 734 734 734 734 78 7.2-1 1004 974 734 397 CY 1 224 724 724 397 CY 1 224 724 724 397 CY 1 77 77 77 580 CY 1 5274 52 580 CY 1 5274 52 580 CY 1 574 52 580 CY 1 5974 90 580 CY 1 574 52 50 CY 1 575 5</td></t<></td>	ATT 74452 77 72 510 14 100% 100% 100% 10 FNIA ATT 774503 8.0 24 574 10 100% 101 + 14 ATT 774503 8.0 24 574 56% 56% 10 ATT 7551 8.0 24 57% 56% 56% 12 ATT 25% 55 59 76% 76% 57% 55% 16 ATT 35%50 55 9 56% 76% 76% 15% 65% 16 ATT 35%50 55 9 76% 75% 75% 15% 65% 16 ATT 35%50 55 9 76% 75% 75% 15% 65% 16 ATT 35%50 55 9 76% 75% 65% 16% 16% 65% 16% 16% 65% 16% 15% 65% 16% 16% 16% 16% 65% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16	8 (3420) 2.0 10 30 37 20 37 41 37 42 M 1 27301 Cr 30 85 52(374 85 +2 M) 1 25207 Cr 30 85 6274 85 +2 M) 1 25207 Cr 30 80 40 70 -1 M) 7 4457 Cr 30 80 40 60 + 12 M) C422 Cr 35 674 60 60% NY 4259 427 10 84 84 84 NY 4259 427 10 84 84 84 NY 4259 427 10 84 84 84 NY 4259 427 12 120 946 95% -975 NS	Y1Y1 4507 3 15% 16% 105% 100% <t< td=""><td>SSUG CY + BAPA 68 64 64 22 9.1-1 734 734 734 734 78 7.2-1 1004 974 734 397 CY 1 224 724 724 397 CY 1 224 724 724 397 CY 1 77 77 77 580 CY 1 5274 52 580 CY 1 5274 52 580 CY 1 574 52 580 CY 1 5974 90 580 CY 1 574 52 50 CY 1 575 5</td></t<>	SSUG CY + BAPA 68 64 64 22 9.1-1 734 734 734 734 78 7.2-1 1004 974 734 397 CY 1 224 724 724 397 CY 1 224 724 724 397 CY 1 77 77 77 580 CY 1 5274 52 580 CY 1 5274 52 580 CY 1 574 52 580 CY 1 5974 90 580 CY 1 574 52 50 CY 1 575 5
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and the at the same darks date, date, the " Un	les figures are unofficial. viers otherwese noted, rates of dividends in the form- viers otherwese ennuel disburrements busied on the last herby or semi-annuel declaration. Social or extra lends of phythemis not designated as regular are titled in the following footnotes. Also extra or extras. b - Annual rate this stock end, c - Liquideting dividend, e - Declared or paid, reading 17 manifus. I - Oeclared or paid efter stock end or spill up. I - Peid titly year, dividend amility.	1144 64 Wylebr 40 18 71 10 996 996+ 96 Citt 67s 27s Wyly Carp 309 25s 27s 26s - 4s Citt	5.45:49 5.9 1 99% 99% 99% 1 Mid Cu Shelki 1 6%79 6.9 2 95% 95% 95% 95%	CV 15 Xule y2 y2 -114 1 CV 4 725b 72 +1 1	Dividends Anno	unced
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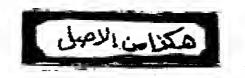
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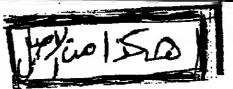
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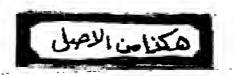
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The New York Eimes





THE NEW YORK TIMES, TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1976

Advertising

On Frequency and Effectiveness

perior might have been

judged "best in show" at last week's Andy Awards, but it

got no votes from the friars at Graymoor Monastery.

"If that nonsense is deemed best in show" and 'best in TV,'" writes the Rev. James

J. Gardner, director of com-

munications, "I'd hate like

"Why," he asks, "must people who commit them-selves to a life of service in

the church constantly be de-

picted as silly as, for in-stance, in those Xerox com-mercials, or the General Mo-

tors commercial about the steering committee at the convent, or Icelandic's new

spot about savings? Religious life has ceased to be cute-

if it ever was cute-but the creative people haven't gotten

He ends by offering to put creative people up at the monastery in Garrison, N.Y., for a couple days of indoc-

over a four-weak period would require 200 G.R.P.'s; 75 percent eight or more times, 400 G.R.P.'s, and 90

When you get up to 800 yoo have separated the men from the boys and the spend-

"For some clients, aware-

ness comes after the fourth viewing, but that's the bot-

In his experience, he said,

didates ("the smart ones").

What about the creative quality of the commercials?

subtle difference in the crea-

tive work," he responded.

"Great commercials need less, and lousy ones need

more, but most commercials

are neither great nor lousy."

Frequency does ignore the

tom," Mr. DeWitt said.

ers from the nonspenders.

percent, 800 G.R.P.'s.

the message."

trination.

hell to see the worst."

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY By PHILIP R. DOUGHERTY "Frequency is the key to memory. Frequency is the key to learning and reten-tion," said Gene DeWitt, exec-utive vice president and me-dia director of Rosenfeld, Sir-

owitz & Lawson No professional advertising person would disagree. The question is how much adver-tising is enough? Enough to make the consumer remember a message. Enough to make his attitude toward a product more favorable. With the help of Paula Drillman, executive vice

president research and market planning, Mr. DeWitt thinks he can now answer that question and indeed is answering it for four of the agency's more important clients. So far the agency is only

working is the area of televi-sion and the idea is simple enough-run the commercial in a market and find out just how often consumers must see it before they can readily recali it and how many times it must be seen before atti-tudes are altered.

That's just what it did in Columbus, Ohio; Norfolk, Va., and Milwaukee, for a new campaign for the John Hancock Life Insurance Company. And, reports Mr. De-Witt, the tests suggested that the average person must see

each spot six times in order in adequately recall it. Now, the media man ex-plained, the required fre-quency changes with the product and the competitive

climate it is in. The agency learned, for ex-ample, that a new commercial for McDonaid's New York area needed to be seen 12 times before recall set in. And that, he noted, was be-cause of all of the other Mothe highest frequency levels be's seen have been run by Sears preparing for a week-end sale and by political can-Donald's advertising people sad seen as well as all of the advertising from other fast food operators. Rosenfeld, Sirowitz & Lawson clients pay extra for

the research. "If a guy is spending \$8 million on media he doesn't find it hard to spend \$60,000

on research especially if you can show him he'll be spending only \$5 million on media next year," said Mr. DeWitt. And the clients don't get suspicious of the sgency's

recommendations, either, since the agency gets its money from fees, not media commissions.

When agencies and clients sit down to work out their broadcast advertising plans the unit they talk about is the gross rating point. One

potential TV advertisers is simple enough—if you can't Clergyman Criticizes afford frequency don't bother Religion-Tied TV Ads advertising.

The cate Xerox commercial Banquet and J.W.T. Split about the monk whose pro-ductivity on a copier is deemed miraculous by his su-

Banquet Foods, which makes frozen prepared foods, and J. Walter Thompson, Chi-Cago, are ending their two-year relationship with one of those traditional mutual agreements on Sept. I. All a question of either side wanting to use different approaches to attain the marketing goals, the official announcement reports. Banquet, a subsidiary of

RCA, resported yesterday that it had begun its search for a new agency.

Stamp of Approval

Just because soaring postal rates are pushing up the costs of magazine and direct mail advertising is no reason to believe that the United States Postal Service does not like advertising. On the contrary, R'a rather fond of it. Postmaster General Benja-min Bailer told the 54th annual Conference of the Busi-Association at the New York Hilton yesterday how advertising bad helped his

gang. For one thing advertising has managed to increase sales to stamp collectors by 45 percent, nr \$26 million in additional revenues, in fiscal 1975. For another, he thinks advertising has helped cut down on the Service's need

for tax dollars. In that case, let's hear it for advertising.

Penton-Pittway Details

Last week holders of 84 percent of the stock in Penton Inc. voted in favor of selling the company's assets to the Pittway Corporation. Plans call for Penton to be combined with Pittway's Industrial Publishing Company, to become Penton/IPC, of which Thomas L. Dempsey, president of LP.C. and vice president of Pittway, will he chairman and chief execu-tive. Sal F. Marino, president of Penton, will be president of Penton/IPC.

Seeing Double!

Don't mean to depress you, hut the country isn't as well off as you might have thought Only 41 percent of Although he doesn't have any research on other media, Mr. DeWitt believes that frequency is important in them as well, but that different media would have different our homes have two or more television sets, according to the media department of Doyle Dane Bernbach. values.

None of the aforementioned research applies to retail advertising io newspapers that depend for their impact on the news value of the

Money



Bob, is it true that TIME's play book

includes 302 different ways to score?

Yes. And it's a lot more

57

*

Octember. We're one issue more.

Only Woman's Day has added frequency this fall with our Octember issue... the most innovative idea to hit the magazine publishing industry ever.

To take advantage of our advantage, call your Woman's Day repre-

It works. ns, 1974/75, ight, Dow Jones & Company, 1976. How to slice a larger piece of the Houston food market.

The Wall Street Journal reaches business

4,559,000 daily readers, coast to coast.

The Wall Street Journal.

where business does business.

Big apple, little (apple,

Pulls the

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(PIE CHART)

ton Chronicle will reach 63% of all daily metro Houston newspaper homes, Add The Post and you've daubled your cost but reached only 37% more homes ... Any way you cut it, The Chronicle has more readers. And that includes ds with incomes of \$ 10,000 or more.

with tighter advertising budgets. The Chronicle becomes an even belier

to get appetizing results in H



ree Preview Meetings ale Carnegie Course

(What it is) (What it can do for you)

For years you've heard about this world-famous Course and the extra advantages it has given so many people. Here is your opportunity to find out more about the Course and the benefits it can offer. Plan to spend a fun-filled evening to see how the Course can help you.

Here are a few of the benefits the Dale Cornegie Course cap offer your

= increased confidence in your own abilities to meet life's challenges. - Build new and better relationships with your business associates,

your family and friends. · Greater skill in expressing your ideas-effectively, interestingly, and

convincingly. "Ian now to attend this free preview meeting. The Dale Car-

regie Course can be an enriching experience offering rarards immediately and in the years to follow.

FREE PREVIEW MEETINGS Wednesday, June 23, 6:00 p.m. Thursday, June 24, 6:00 p.m. Hotel Roosevelt, 45th & Madison Avenue Check Lobby directory for room location. P DALE CARNEGIE COURSE For reservations or additional information call: 212/986-0054 Presented by BALE CARNEGIE INSTITUTE OF NEW YORK CITY-535 Billb Avanne, New Yark, New Yath 18817 A division of Dule Canagle & Amoriale, Inc.

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potential adult television viewers (or in radio; listeners) in a market. However, 100 G.R.P.'s doesn't mean all of the adults but the equivapreference," he said. lent number. They get these figures from syndicated research that estimates audience sizes for individual programs NEW YORK (AP) - MODET So, said Mr. DeWitt, to reach 50 percent of the adult viewers eight or more times Monstay, Prime rate 7%. Oiscount rate 5%. Faderal tobds methed have 5 7-16 cons. Desier's commercial Staffa file. Commercial puser 5 Commercial puser 55 Foreign Exchange Proficing in Discrimination of the provided and the proviFrt. 1.2250 .0550 .42530 dollar, New York q Argesting Jeess) Australia (achiline) Australia (achiline) Barjati (compire) Britani (tranct) Britani (tranct) Britani (sousi) 30 Dar Foluces 40 Dar Foluces 50 Dar Foluces 50 Dar Foluces Calonable (sous) Denmark (sous) Denmark (renc) Holand (sous) Denmark (sous) Denmark (sous) Denmark (sous) Berdin (franct) Sente (sous) Berdin (sous) Berdin (sous) Berdin (franct) Sente (sous) **Business** Records

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS SOUTHERN OISTRICT Montary, June 21, 1774 Petition flid by: CHERVLA SEARCY, 85 Colombus Ava. Lia-Billites 313,517; assets 13,300. ETHEL E BRISTOL 1009 Kelly 31.- Bronz, Liabitrina SI1,307; assets norm. CHARLES BERKARD WARD, 700 Greenwich St. Liabitrina SI9,377; assets ST. 400. FRANCES LOIS BERKAL 370 Central Park. West. Liabitrina S25,451; assets S300. PATSY MESSINO, 223 E, 14th S2, Liabilities S3,577,483510, 223 E, 14th S2, Liabilities

My assets none. JOHES, 700 Lenox Ave, Liabilities 22.877; assets none. DBERT 1. ZUKOSE, 45 Eisenbourer Orive. Hiddietown, N.Y. Liebillies \$209,765; ab-HULZENGA Jr., Huckleberry Plattekill, N. Y. Llabilities

Tormpice. Platickill, N. Y. Labililles S7.120: assets 31.100. DOROTHY: SHARENOM, dolma business at Mechai Book and Office Supplies, Sal Pel-ham Road, New Rochelle, N.Y. Labilithes S47.105; assets \$10,219. RUTH W2155, formerty dolme business as Beckman Wallower, 30; E. 201 St. Labili-Hes SJ.278: assets \$1,579.



Romer Arrith Scottys lac White Corp

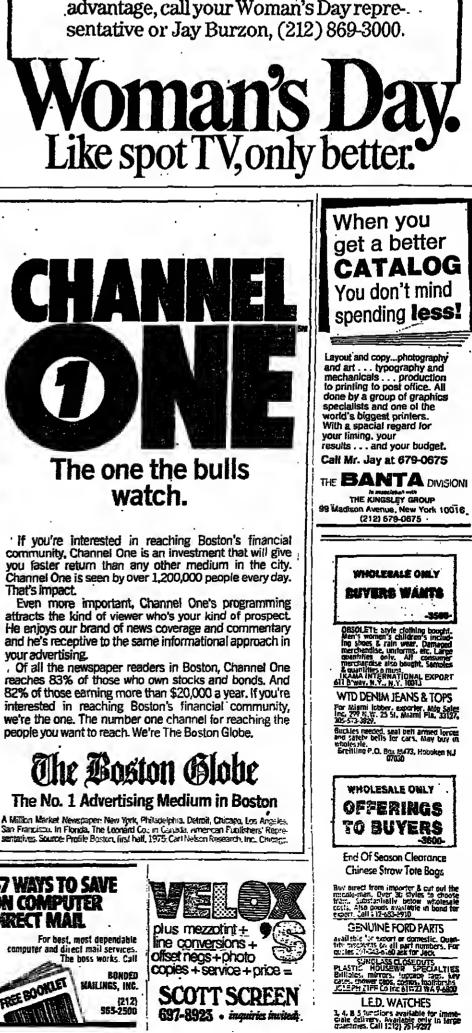
Scottish Council, Development & Industry, So come on in, and welcome. We can even show you the Loch Ness Monster! The exhibition can also be seen A h hade m july 3 thru 23 F Run <u>ê</u>

The Lion

2 minut Scottish Council, W Development & Industry. i Castle Street, Edinburgh.

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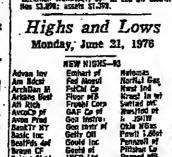




BONDED

{212} 965-2500

KAILINGS, INC.



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ister.

other oil states. They are Sheik Najib Alamuddin,

chairman of Middle East Air-

lines, and Lucien Dabdah, a

former Lebanese foreign min-

They might also be interested io buying up other top class hotels in Europe, he added.

-at a glance

1975

Lord Prichard replaces Sir

	_38 L	THE NEW YORK TIMES, TUESDAY, JUNE 22	2, 1976
•	State Farm Action Today COURT LETS STAN	Arabs Pay \$15.9 Million	Big Board Short Interest Off in Monti
	Key to Rescue of GEICO PAYMENTS ON (I For London's Dorchester	A 5 A Limited
1	A decision this afternoon by bas said it would participate F.E.A. Program to Fost the State Farm Mutual Automo-in the reinsurance program.		Amer Can
	-bile Insurance Company may determine the future of the fi- more than \$150 million since "mancially shaltered Govern-Jan. 1, 1975 and is not expected —The Supreme Court refu	Dorchester on Park Lane, one policy.	Amer Teiseberre & Tei . 25,075 146.345 Gosid Inc. 135 Cv Pr., 72,390 100 11224 Hof Inc 14,400 137,55 e Amer Carporation
:	ment Employees Insurance to show a profit this year. In today to review the const Company.	hi-! Deen sold to Arso interests moresenting investors main	Armsco Steel Co. 14,704 6,120 [Goold - incurrent and the state of the stat

today.

hotel.

before taxes.

The oew owners paid about

nine million pounds (\$15.9

millioo) for the 290-bedroom

The new board of seven in-

cludes two Arabs. A spokes-man said today that the change in ownership would not make any difference in

the reception Jewish guests would receive there. The hotel, much favored by American and (in the last few years.) Arab visitors, was built in 1931. It has been redecorated and refurbished over the last three years at a cost of \$3 million. Its tangible assets are valoed at about \$6 million. Profits in the fiscal year ended October 1975 were less than \$200,000

No Policy Changes The new chairman is Lord Prichard, who has been head of some of Britain's most

prominent companies and is

a past chairman of the Brit-ish National Export council. He said today there would

Occidental Petroleum

Revenues......\$1,097,000,000..\$1,411,400,000

Assets, Dec. 31, 1975......\$3,503,372,000

3 mos. ended March 31. 1976

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Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges Mnnday, June 21, 1976

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PACIFIC	4800 Memores	2912 2914 211- 30 Total sales 403.4	uo snares,
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400 Ann Pacesot 114 114 114 114 19 500 BerkhyBia E 214 214 214 14	200 Sundance O	14% 14% 14% - % Total sales 160.00	
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Iran would be requiring the assistance of a solid oil de-velopment team, which his-thrically is oot connected to the large oil companies in

The New York Times/Jone 22, 1976

the consortium. A oumber of analysts ex-pressed considerable doubt as far as Occidental's ability to market Iranian oil because the company is not consid-ered a major marketer lo either the United States or

Avis incorporation Avico convoration Avico convoration Battis Mito Co Inc Battis InflCorp Bettis InflCorp Bettis Products Co Inc Bolos Battis Tryword Lab Battis Tryword Lab Battis InflCorp Bios Ball Inc Bios Battis Corp.... Brantfi Infl Corp Brantfi Infl Corp Brantfi Infl Corp British Pela Amer Sts ister. Lord Prichard replaces Sir Edwin. McAlpine as chair-man. Sir Edwio is a member of the McAlpine family that built the hotel. The company the Arabs bought is Develop-ment Securities, a public company controlled by the McAlpine family. Its shares after the deal was announced rose 50 pence to 3.70 pounds. The purchasing company established to buy up Devel-opment Securities. Another new director is Chaise for a former world record holder for the So00 meter run. He said the new owners were prepared to improve the Dorchester. They might also be interested io muying up other top class.

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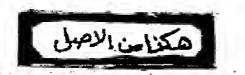
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THE NEW YORK TIMES, TUESDAY, JUNE 22. 1975

an to Buy \$125 Million Occidental Oil Stake MUL INATIONALS Although the O.E.C.D. guide-Although the O.E.C.D. guides this point has ten to some that prevail in the neigo of inter-lines are voluntary, they were sharp argumeots during the ne- national trade. still seen as representing con- gotiating phase. Sweden led The council, the United States siderable moral and political forces that wanted the tougher branch of the world organiza-GET CONDUCT CODE sidera

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billion Iran expects this estate holdings and refineries." mate prevailing here, Western deal would entitle Iran to elect in the Senate. American corpor-budget envisages a deficit fore than \$2 billion. tore than \$2 billion. fore than \$2 billion. for than well as in Iran. Af y circles here today that for the senate, but the Iranian Stressed for a agreement with the com-the senate argument is first became known that pany.". The trade union advisory body invest. The united States council of the deals and else of many deals dangled before board, adding that Iran would entitle Iran to elect in the Senate. American corpor-board, adding that Iran would particularly eager to get bind-the spin ternational antitichery in the communique did. oot is that it first became known that pany.". The communique for the free workd particularly eager to get bind-sons in the communique for the operational details on a regional instead of a country-by-country basis.

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This point had led to some that prevail in the field of inter-

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Metalios Realty 71-15 Northern Blvd. Jackson Hts CALL 429-1100

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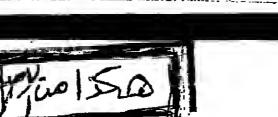
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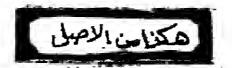
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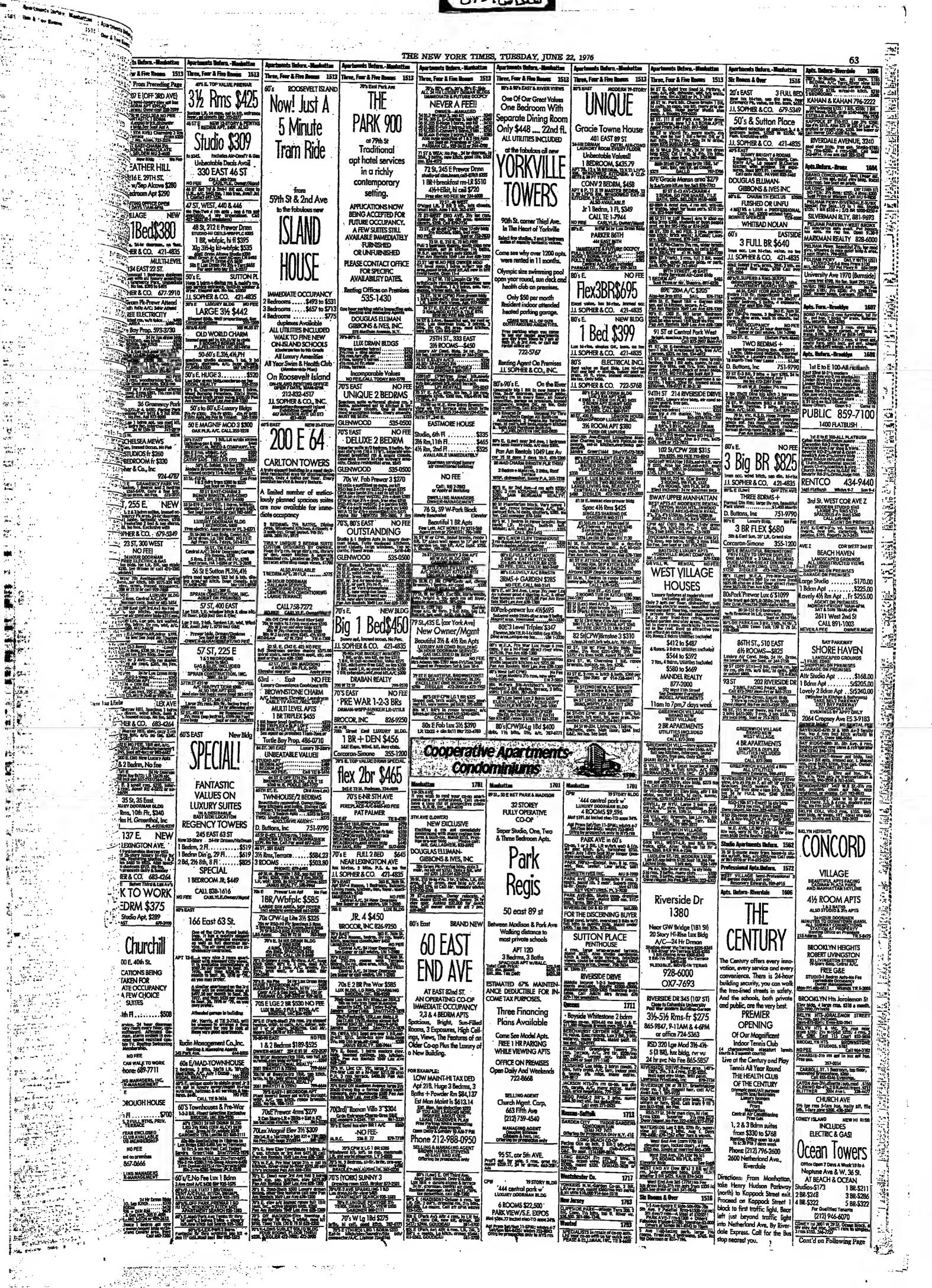
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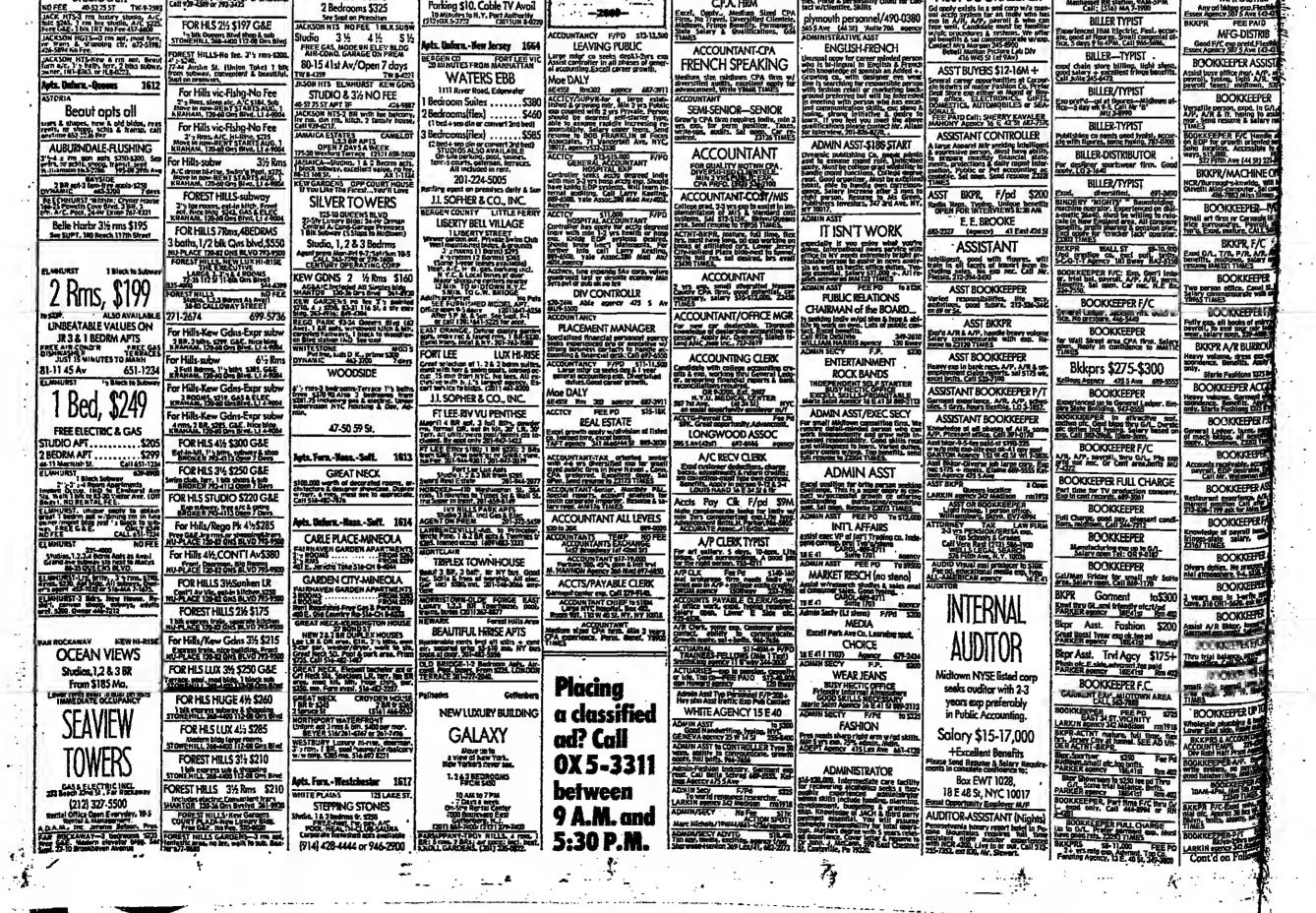
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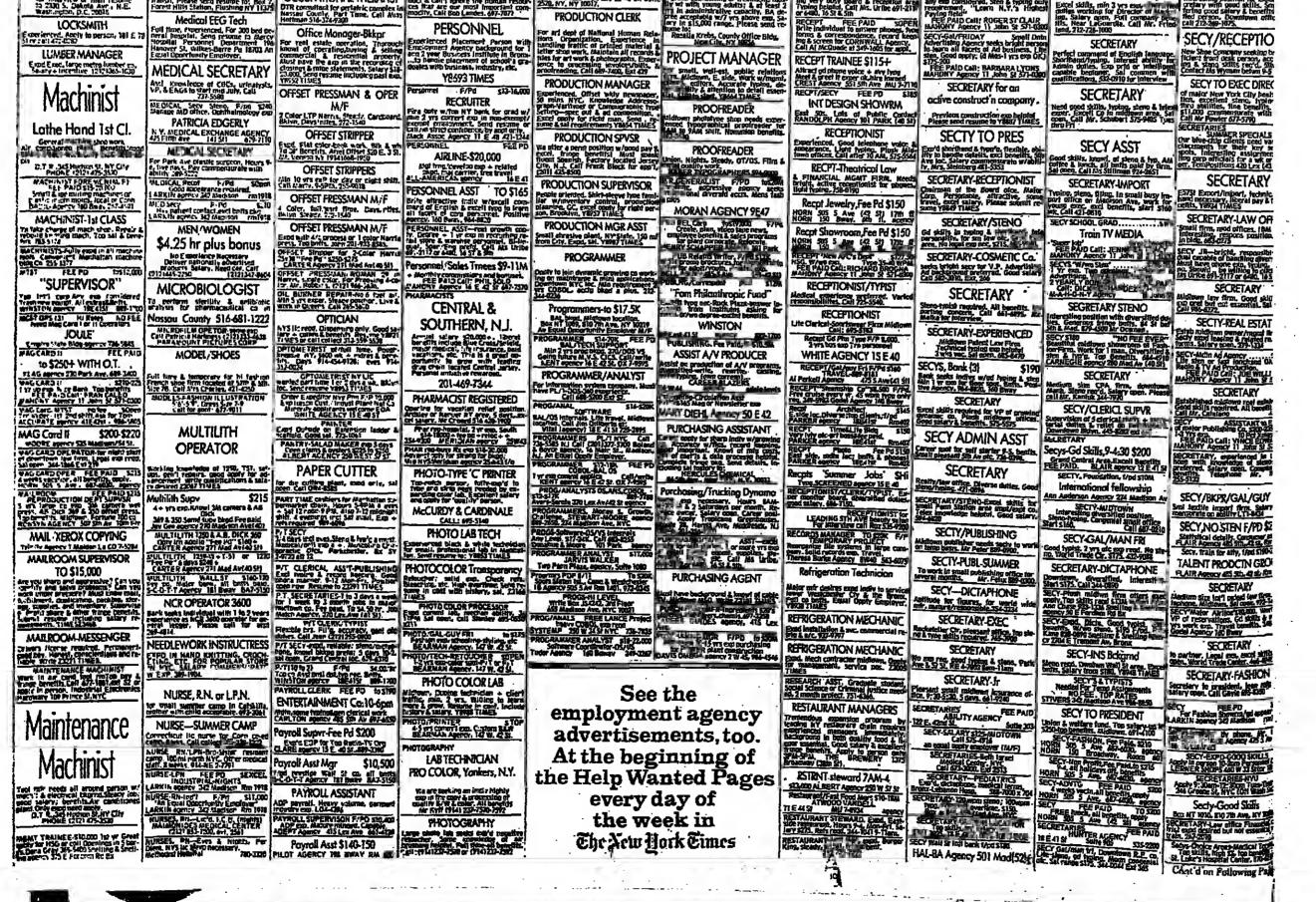
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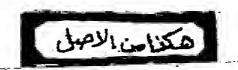
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	RK. Commercial statute becessory. Lower Alarbi Libergilis, Yod-2056	Eucl in land barts min. Possible in for partnership, 435-470	Well St Chernical Apathol S254 U/R Preside Time, Senilar cop L. Broderica Agency 130 Super Tateos	Ehe New Hork Eimes		CAPPET WAREHOUSE New & used. Broundom-Nell & derrunter Ratin 420 E 9 31 Mahassi Furs & Wearing Apparel BLAEX DIAMOND, Roat Mule Cont. Line mid-landh	all model's & mates, gas, LTG, alectric bury, styl, trade, jence punt avail. Mas ter Pork LUM inc 516 sel-5464 Joe PALLET RACKS Lg. quantity, 10" n.33" d & 0" bern 201 Jon 200 Barrier PALLET BACKS 420 DALLET BACKS 420	model 2000 pre-somp. 691-9310 day of	Home Fernishings 3322	FILM COLLECTOPS: LOOKING FOR EPISODES OF THE PHANTOM STAPA RING TOM TYLER AND JEANNE BATES ANY INFORMATION CALL
	WELL HI - MANUEL AND BE be bandy with mines i y, rant & util tree. C BLDGS to alos ter ive. 4' a Rems + Help	TRAFFIC NEVERAFEE SILOOD ASSISTANT TRAFFIC MGR ALLOW INTERNATIONAL OF SHEET OF Internet international Construction Internet Administrational Construction Busine Cons	 John Lak on control Staff, aromethic SCOLT. Approx 10 Barry BAJ-515 WALLST TRANSFER S175-200 WALLST TRANSFER S175-200 SCOLT. Approx 91 Burr BAJ-515 WALLST REDRG S-10,000 WALLST REDRG S-10,0000 WALLST REDRG S-10,000 WALLST REDRG S-10,000 WALLST REDRG S	No. 1 in New York in job advertising		Lina In length never worn, bough	NEW/USED GOVERNMENT SURPLUS	I reclaced for immediate clearance	1AG SALL STECHIST Contents of your home sold for you of your premises by poments. 8 Call TRANSITION (212) 428-9524 MR SQLDMON buys traditional main youry humbure & other quality furl made percent IPSA, All Orientis runz. 212-056-029 S16-781-754 0	LIONEL TRAINS WANTED
	- animy End suber Co-On- animy End suber Co-On- anity with rotarderst- anity with rotarderst- anity Sufficient 2-1 ani-	TRAFFIC, Mo loc or contro Exe inconstrial or carrier HUNT Agency 30 Med Ave GAT-91	WALL ST REORG SHADOW SEE DOL AND UNTY POWERTING BY SEE DOLT TANK Y I'S BANY BADDIS		осл с млоге <u>с</u>	AAGNIFICENT ANNK. SAALE Conta, Jackets, stars & mort lar. Sacrifice cash 127-369 177-2071	H220 HYSTER 27, 20,000 B CEDECIN 1770. CHCHEN 971 TYLEY 1770. CALL 12127911-5257, Joe	2455 Burgy Bi7 Amilerian Au 865-7127 Dogn 9-7 25	a made petere 1954, All Orientis run. 212-056-0429 S16-781-7984 D	Cell conted 316-793-0112
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Figure beside Station Circle is temperature. Cold front: a boundary between cold air and warmer air, under which the colder air pushes like awedge, usually south and

Warm front: a boundary between wermain and a re-treating wedge of colder air overwhich the wermain air overwhich the warm air is forced as at advances usually north and east. Occluded front: a line along which warm air was lifted by opposing wedges of cold air, often causing Shaded areas indicate precipitation, Desh lines show forecast

attempoor meximum ferm

Howard Rubenstein, is repre-senting the housing patrolimen in the campaign, which, in ef-fect, would force changes in the Mayor's budget. MAA.C, REPORTS SMALL: RESPONSE Continued From Page I, Col. 5 sorted to last winter when the isons will be settled by the mayor and the State Emergen-cy Financial Control Board, the panel headed by Governor carey that is supervising the how sharply the Mayor's aus-terity plans should be altered to prison before be would vote than the Mayor initially planned. Final Action Delayed Coming due and no money, to However, the final budget de-lected real estate taxes and a reserve of \$125 million for un-collected Federal and state aid. The second bill would conform several city taxes with the amended Internal Revenue code. In 1972, Mr. Troy led a short-lived rebellion against a tax io-crease and said he would vote to prison before be would vote than the Mayor initially planned. Final Action Delayed 200 attempoin meximum tem-peratures. Isobars are lines (solid black) of equal berometric pressure (in inches), form-ing ar-flow persons. Winds are counterclock-wise toward the center of low-pressure systems, clockers(s outward from high-pressure systems. Pres-are waters (if d) movies black mgp starves and w Jackson in Queens and he Board of Education in dinformation that bis TODAY'S FORECAST 8 P.M. northern Rockies to the western sections of the Pacific Northwest and the Great Bais suld accelerate the flight es from the two borsin; warm or hot weather coming due and no money to pay them. A three-year "mora-Yesterday, the Conncil's Fi-nance Committee took up Maywill prevail elsewhere. Showtorium" in principal payments or Beame's resolution. calling -default, in view of aggrieved for the 60.8-cent increase. But ers will be scattered from How Property Taxes ators returned from Plains States and Rockies re systems usually move -receiptiong recess today into the Pacific Northwest. Have Risen Since '67 investors-was declared by the following queries by skittisb Legislature, and the alternative councilmen as to what would Skies were cloudy yes-COLD ROLLING BACTORN W DOCTANTS meir newly opened reterday over the Northeast, appen if the Council failed to Since 1967 the real estate tax campaigns the Middle Atlantic States and Southeast, it was bot along the coast of New England. remaining issues block-way to adjournment-ing the actions that did to light today were the notes for 15-year M.A.C. bonds pass the taxes, the committee at 8 percent interest. put off final action until today. Oater Diener Gauss has jumped from \$4.957 per The results of the two ex-changes leave the city with a S. Weiss, Democrat of Manhat-ing table shows the tax rate \$100 of assessed valuation to and warm elsewhere in the East, scattered showers and thunderstorms also devel-T 70 HIGH SHARE STROPEAL HONE \$1 billion problem-the notes tan, posed the question initial-4.11g فاهتيه فبالج beld by investors who thus far have rejected the exchange. This constitutes a "time nard Richland. bomb," in the view of one high Mr. Richland. dashed across 1967 \$4.957 39.7 City official since any action for the second secon -----910 SIO . PENSION LAW .0 oped across most of the east-*0.P Increase Republican majority in ern third of the country. WHO FOR A mission hour FURNITURE mate announced that to 1967 1968 1969 \$4.957 \$5.073 0000 01 010 010 010 0000 000 000 000 City official, since any poten-the street to City Hall from his tial investors of the future will Municipal Building office to in-39.7 11.8 14.5 30.1 37. 1 8. 54.8 36.9 46.4 83.7 w it would enact a new n system governing pub-Forecast \$5.218 \$5.519 \$5.889 20.00 2177 that investors of the riture will Municipal Building office to in-undoubtedly want this problem form the councilmen that their cleared up, and the city still role in the case of real estate has no money to pay the re-maining principal. Mr. Robatyn maintained that "reference the furn of the centurnployees who are hired Osta Otta Osta Osta 1970 SHL MA 335 next January. The Senate YESTERDAY 2P.M. \$5.969 1972 aplements changes sought 20.00 1973 1974 1975 1976 National Weather Service (As of 11 P.M.) REW YORK CIT—Mostly cloudy and bundle with chance of showers and iso-lated thynderstorms through tonight; high in the mid-60's to arcount 70. Winds south-erly issu than 10 miles per hour early today and tonieth; and 10 to 15 m.p.t. during the afternoon. Verlably cloudy and continues were and hundid honorrow. Precipitation probability 50 eccent today; 40 percent toniah. JUNE 21, 1975 \$6.517 \$6.886 \$7.35 maining principal. Mr. Rohatyn maintained that until the Moody's downgrading, the confidence of noteholders had slowly been returning and The exchange offered 15-year Mrs. Gandhi to Visit Berlin Permanent Commission ** Malacal Visitian Envice Map. N.D.A.A ablic Employee Pensions row: high boday in the 70's to low 80's, low boltph in the 60's. COMMECTICUT, EHODE USLANO ABO MASSACHUSETIS-Verlably cloudy and continued warm and humic through to-morrow with chance of stamoen and evening showers or thundershowars all sections, and athy morning an and then lou alarge southers cossil areas: high today from the 20's afons the case' to the 80's inland, low bringht in the 60's to mere 74. NEW HAMPSHIRE ARD MAINE-Mostly sunny northern Maine, and chance of showers else-where touled, him in the 60's fail northern Maine, and chance of showers elsewhare touleff, for in the 60's Vertice elsewhare touleff, for in the 60's Vertice elsewhare touleff, for in the 60's Vertice alls for employees to con-3 percent of their sala-Tense, Hum, THI Winda - Тата. 9 А.И. 71 18 А.И. 77 19 А.И. 77 19 А.М. 77 19 А.М. 77 2 Р.М. 76 3 Р.М. 75 5 Р.М. 75 5 Р.М. 75 8 Р.М. 71 19 Р.М. 70 ****** Precipitation Data Satanna anna 30,130 , the plan. Current public yees, or those laid off might be rehired after - 134-hour seried ended 7 P.M.) Twelve hours ended 7 A.M., 0.02 Twelve hours ended 7 A.M., 0.02 Totel this month to defa, 1.73. Totel since Jenuery 1, 21.20. Normal this month, 2.98. Ders with precipitation this deta, 1 since 1869. Last and the rest the month 0.02 to 1000 that be had expected all \$500 bonds at 8 percent interest. Noon 1 P.M. 2 P.M. 3 P.M. 4 P.M. 5 P.M. 5 P.M. 8 P.M. 8 P.M. 9 P.M. 10 P.M. million worth of the new ex-change to be accomplished. The Flusbing National Bank Prime Minister Indira Gandhiof BERLIN, June 20 (UPI) January, would be unchange to be accomplished. "We would bave gotten at least that amount," Mr. Ro-hatyn declared vesterday. "The thus far the state and city have Moody's action had a devastate been unhald most recently in a d. ARRIAGE LICENSES AU PERCENT YOUSH. NORTH JERSEY AND ROCKLAND AND WESTCHESTER COUNTIES—Mostly cloudy and humid with chance of schttered showers and isolated thunderstorms-through tonight; hish today to the low to mid-WS: low tonight in the mid-60's to around 78. Variably cloudy and con-tinued warm and humanic tomorrow. the narrowest possible and this month, 0.02 in 1949. Moody's action had a devastat-been upheld, most recently in a Vidya Charan Shukla, said in leaving them totally confirmed in unanimous ruling last month by East Berlin yesterday that Mrs. the Assembly passed a leaving them totally confused." Moody's downgrading cited the "vulnerability nf M.A.C. precarious fioances." Mr. Ro the outstandi g city notes evenestablish a statewide file Sun and Moon ginal marriage . records elsewhere tonight, four in the d ably cloudy and continued w chance of showers all areas Temperature Data the Department of The bill also decreases tinued warm and humanid temorraw. Long ISLAND AND LONG ISLAND SOUND-Meeting and humanid with change of scattered showers and isolated inunderstorms throught honishing hore and settern and and in the low the mid-40°s lo aeround 70. Winds southerly less than to mile the the south south and the initial of the low the mid-40°s lo around 70. Winds southerly less than to miles our hour leday carly and ta-night, and 18 to 15 m.s.h. during the afternoon. Variably cloudy and continued warm and humaid formorrow. Visibility on the South cost to tures miles or less in showers and thunderstorms, and mear. zero in matchy morine, for, otherstee free match and the formorrow others. (Supplied by the Havden Plansfastum) The son rises today at 5:24 A,M,p sets at 6:30 PAL; and will the tomor-row at 5:24 A,M. The moon rises today at 2:07 A,M,p sets at 4:01 P,M, and will rise tomor-row at 2:35 A,M. Cit-hour seried ended 7 P.K.1 misdemeanor to a vioconnect, 70 at 1:30 A.M. Extended Forecast he degree of criminality hatyn denied this, and said he tually are surrendered for hoped to bave Moody's officials meet with Governor Carey and the Legislature's leaders to demonstrate that no attempt would ever be made to declare to run beyond 1978. The city a more for in the beyond 1978. The city offense committed by a ian who performs a mar-(Thursday through Saturday) METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, LONG ISLAND AND NORTH JERSEY-Mostly summy fracusfuod the period. On Thurs-day and Friday daytime highs will aver-ose in the upper 30%, while commight lows average in the mid-60% to around 70: on Saturday daytime highs will successe in the low 70%, while overnight lows average in the low 70%. Mean, 75. Hormal on this date, 73. SUMMER IS FOR KIDS Hormal on this date, 73. Deserture from sormal, +2. Deserture this security, +16. Deperture this security, +16. Deperture this date last year, 43. Highest this date last year, 42. Lowest this date last year, 42. Lowest transcruture this date, 47 to 1997. Highest momerture this date, 47 for 1997. Highest mean this date, 55 in 1978. Highest transcruture this date, year, 1978. Highest transcruture this date, 97 in 1953. Highest Temperture this date, 97 in 1953. Highest Temperture the date, 97 in 1953. Highest Temperture Humitelly Index year-terday, 76. GIVE FRESH AIR FUND eremony between two who do not have a valid e license. a moratorium on M.A.C. ob- needs to get back into the bor-July 4 First Dtr. Antwerp Jone 19 SMISSAL NOTICE New rowing market after that point ussembly passed a meas-it would require emigations. WEEKLY because, under current emer-SOUTH JERSEY AND EASTERN PENN-Treasury Aides Critical SAILINGS SUCH JERSET AND EXTERN PENN-SULVAIL-Variably cloudy and humid with chance of scattered showers and a new fronderstorms lineouth toxistic likely foday from the mid-80° inland, low to-nisht in the mid-80° inland, low to-nisht in the mid-80° inland, low to-nisht in the mid-80° to low 70°. Parity summy and continued warm and humid formorrow with chance of showers along the cass. gency measures, key temporary Yesterday's Records Planets . . . Hapag-Lloyd to give those employees terday." 76. "The Tensorshure-Humidity Index de-scribes, numericality, the human discum-fort resolving from temperature and noistrue. It is convoltably adding ory and wet buto temperature redires, revill-priving the sum by 64 and adding 15. Summer estimates indicate about 10 zer-cent of the populace are encountertable before the index addres 75, and element all at 80 or above. "We're going to work with financing will have expired, in-Moody's and get them to come cluding United States Treasury around," be said. esides misconduct at ham Daylisht Time Hum. T. Hi Hum. T. Hu New York City ITsmarraw, E.D.T. Anno-rises 5:33 A.M.; sets 0:37 P.M. osta--rises 5:35 A.M.; sets 1:24 P.M. aturn--rises 2:35 A.M.; sets 10:22 P.M. Planets rise in the sast and set in the west, reaching their highest solal on the vest, reaching their highest solal on the north-south meridiato, midwars be-weren their times or ising and setting. Tel: 269 6000 A.E.E.E Tanto, Hum. 1 A.M. 71 85 2 A.M. 70 87 3 A.M. 70 90 4 A.M. 70 90 5 A.M. 70 90 5 A.M. 70 90 6 A.M. 70 90 8 A.M. 70 90 8 A.M. 71 90 ANTIQUE SESSERVICE week's potice of termi-"sr wages in lieu of that notice. The service bad reconsidered year. its decisioo previously after INTERION EASTERN NEW YORK AND VERMONT-Variably cloudy and warms with chance of showers through tomorinitial complaints from the mmarcial Notices -5102 ED PARTNERSHIPS M.A.C., and insisted that it was PUBLIC AND s'asembly passed a meas a wise one, although some crit-**COMMERCIAL NOTICES** SHIP YOUR CAR! rt would allow an inics, including several Treasury officials, said they saw no ba-5100-5102 ALIF. FLORIDA. 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Pt. cidy. t of Health. That copy SHIP YOUR CAR NATIONWIDE N THE S MAN TE MCT " .21 wever, not include the Ashevilte Aflante Atlantic City Derroit Derroit El Paso Fargo Flagstaff Graal Fails Hartford Heime Houston Indiacapolis Jacksop PI. cidy, PI. cidy, PI. cidy, PI. cidy, Octoby Cloudy PI. cidy, Cloudy Overseas \$10,000 Gov t Bonded 'n. ä the person receiving .06 I.C.C GAS PAID 3 MILLION INS. . DRIVER'S EXCHANGE INC. CH 4-5240 225 W. 34 St., N.Y., Ruf. 2001 ITALIAN Philsdelohia Procenia Pittsburgh Portland, Me. Portland, Or. Portland, Or. Providence Releigh Rabid City Alistin Baltimore Billings Birninghom Bissort Boise Sector Browcsville Buffalo ---ription in order to pro-.i9. 45 CERAMICS privacy of the patient Raig Pf. cidy. Pt. cidy. Showers Pf. cidy. Pf. cidy. Cloudy SATSULA SAT funds and to restructure the physician's files. APARTMENTS AVAILABLE debt. "raise too many ques-tions." 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would be collecting signatures

iation of business and real the tax rate to accomplish rais-estata interests estimated at ing the necessary funds." the time that the real estate After postponing action on taxes would jump by 64.9 cents. The tax rate the committee un-With the Mayor's hudget al-animously passed two bills. The ready certified as balanced al-though regarded as a deficit budget, the last step in the budgetary process is the setting of the real estate tax. Under the City Charter, this dubious homor is relegated to the City council. in the campaign. Rank-and-file policemen suc-cessfully used the referendum in the past to defeat a proposal for a civilian-complaint review board. The current drive is in-teresting because the public relations firm of one of the Mayserve of \$285 million for uncolor's principal private advisers, However, the final budget de- lected real estate taxes and a

Howard Rubenstein, is repre-senting the housing patrolmen

probably occur along the Eastern Scaboard and spread inland across the Ohio Valley and eastern lake region It . will be mild in the Middle and South Atlantic States, eastern lake region, Ohio Valley and from the lower, Mississippi Valley into the Gulf States; cool air will be limited to an area from the

Summary

Except for fair skies over extreme northern New England today, scattered showers and thunderstorms will

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action by Mr. Nyquis sparked the Legislature ... st in the subject is actu 100t. Last month, he with · his controversial orders segregate two predomi-black high schools-







70 THE NEW YORK TIMES, TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1976 Guild Ends Time Strike; HOSPITAL LAYOFTS NBC Head Urges Set Political 'Spots' Television's Pact Is Like June 2 Offer REMAIN AT ISSUE top two reporters Pact Is Like June 2 Offset and Book and the strike was reached the strike was reached but Union Holds Back and State publics. The strike by editorial and ended the strike was reached but Union Holds Back and the strike the management with the edit and mediators, George Borners and the diffuse to provide and the strike to be public at the Holdary magnetic and Book and With the strike the Holdary management which would act as clearing the primary campaigns, but that bouses for the air time. confusion was created by the together every night Despite the strike, the publi-cations had continued to be put out on time, with contributions from most of their correspoo-dents and writing by executives and senior editors. Time hed not mentioned the long strike." The bind within by security of the security of th because it would have had to John Chancellor David Brinkley Monday through Friday 7:00 to 7:30 PM NBC Nightly News on the basis of merit. Employees are not required to join the Guild at Time Inc., and only 623 of the 1,052 edi-torial and miscellaneous em-ployees there are members, a brother of President Mohammed total of 59 percent, However, Daud of Afginenistan, will visit the Netional Union of Hospital all 1,052 employees receive the same benefits won by the Guild. The tentative agreement that Kissioger. Afghen Leader to Visit U.S. WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP) for 72 hours in the hope that wordt to hold up implementations n fthe panel's recommendations wordt to hold up implementations n fthe panel's recommendations wordt to hold up implementations n fthe panel's recommendations wordt to hold up implementations is the hope that Meanwhile, District 1199 nf to July 1 at the invitation of July 7 as the date for its Secretary of State Henry A. strike against the city'e volun-tary bospitals. Fiscal Crises Keep the Lobbyists Busy "It took everybody by sur-prise," said Mr. Kirschen-baum, who was Bronx-born, liam Proximire, Democrat of Continued From Page 37 Wisconsin and chairman of tree and try to make the the Senate Banking Commit-Federal hureaucracy respond to the needs of their consti-tutents. This involves flag-Manhattan-raised and who previously worked for Sena-tor Jacob K. Javits, the Office tee, to accept the proposal, and helped orchestrate the support of the United States ging legislation that would affect their areas, helping to draft legislation and mountof Economic Opportunity and the National Legal Aid and Defender Association. "It LIVE Conference of Mayors, Na-COVERA tional League of Cities, the r legislative car ASSOCIATION OF THE PUBLIC me by surprise." County Organizations 8.00 the municipal finance offi-Another Way Around **HEARINGS OF** "We are hut one of a thou-CCL2 The New Yorkers mobilized Mr. Larocca, meanwhile, helped develop state-by-state, district-by-district data to inform the 435 members of the House, how a New York City default would harm their districts. The data quickly thereafter, however, Cure For Troubled Minds? THE NEW YORK CITY and have worked with Repre-sensative Patricia Schroeder, **BOARD OF CORRECTIONS** Democrat of Colorado and "The chairman of the ceosus sub-committee, to help draft leg-islation that would require ON SETTING MINIMUM STANDARDS FOR NEW YORK CITY PRISONS WITH GOVERN Search For included local banks holding the census to update the number of aged and poor, so municipal bonds, and local industries that had New York MENT OFFICIALS, PRISONERS, LAWYERS & Something that New York would oot as a client. lose funds. GUARDS AS WITNESSES. "We used to try th keep on top of all legislation," Mr. Kirschenbaum said. "Since the fiscal crisis, however, we've limited our focus to a form the bin returns 'How to Get Things Done' Else In contrast to the New York delegation, "our delega-tion works together fairly well," said Miss Tannen-baum, a native of North Carolina who previously worked for the State of Ohio; Rowland Evans and Robert Novak the columnists for TODAY 10:00AM-1:00PM butions and menpower, that we simply cannot offer." AND 2:00 PM-6:00 PM The quest for new therapies and aids few items with big returns, to peace of mind has never been so and let the rest go by the boards. We've conceotrated **Ideological** Divisions intense. Tonight's unusual NBC News. PLUS TIMELY REPEATS OF RECENT on revenue-sharing, welfare special looks at Zen, est, Yoga, TM Novak, the columnists; for-mer representative Allard K. reform, appropriations, wa-PROGRAMS ON PRISON REFORM and other movements-and assesses their .ter-pollution control funds and the clean air act." 1-1:30 PM THE ROBERT MOCNEIL REPORT 1:30-2 PM A QUESTION OF JUSTICE 10-11 PM PAROLE (AN NPACT REPORT) Lowenstein and the late prospects. Jack Perkins is the reporter, The city and state lobby-ists, who attend bill-drafting sessions on important legisla-Robert F. Kennedy. The main job of her two-person office, she says, is "to 10PM NBC News tion where they aid city and state Congressmen serving give state people a real idea of how things operate around "You can't go out there end here, and how to get things done." on the bill-drafting committees, succeeded in obtaining legislation that would en-Most of the tips on Federal funds come from the state commissioners, she said. "They'll call and they'll say, I hear that there's some mo-ney in this area. Oftentimes its cines—clues to criteria on area biostics wheat kinds able the Federal Government in grant New York City a delay in enforcement of air pollution standards. The lusty saga start today with a creative look at tomorrow They also worked on an amendment to the clean air amendment to the clean air act providing that when a lo-callty was required to give matching funds, and maintain the same level of financing as the previous year, the lo-cality would be excused if its reduction in funds was part of an over-all budget reduc-tion, as is the case of New York City. "It was in the interests of most states to pass it." Mr. of a young man and grant priorities, what kinds of things are the Federal people looking for. How we can make our application a bittle different." The Great Transition: Blondenell a great dream Alternatives for the Twenty-first Century MICHAELEOSHER **Tailoring Legislation** Marilyn Berry, who directs a staff of six persons, bene-fits from the seniority of the New Jersey delegation, which is led by Senator Harrison A. Williams Jr. "With Pete WCBS-TV/Channel 2: Manday Wednesday & Friday most states to pass it," Mr. Kirschenbaum noted. 6:30 AM 2/3 DUBCAMET BLOWE Similarly, each can point Williams as chairman of La-The legislation was intro-duced by a Californian, "so that it would oot be known to legislation that would have cost their constituents millions in Federal aid had bor and Public Welfare, our office is able to take the lead labor legislation," they not flagged the bills and that New York was interest-Produced stid. sent them to city or state commissioners for analysis. ed," Mr. Larocca said. KNOOKA. in cooperation "So many of them have se-AND A TWIST nior positions, and they rea-lize that if they pull together they'il have an impact," she added. The Crisis Changed Things ational L the Television Center It was the fiscal crisis, OF LEWON Amentary however, that gave the New d York lobbyists their greatest 0 The objective of her office, she says, "is to tailor legisla-St John's University challenge, direct access to She's a natural. the Governor and Mayor re-LONDE-IN spectively, and a key role in both drafting loan and loan guarantee legislation and obtion to meet New Jersey's In addition to obtaining funds for a V.A. hospital, taining support. Miss Berry was instrumental DOUD Mr. Larocca and Mr. Kirschenbaum worked closely with the Senate and House Banking Committees. They were like negotiating ses-

addition to the constant search for Federal funds.

sand ioterests here in Washington looking for an eu-dience," said Mr. Larocca, a Staten - Islander who pre-viously served as administrative assistant to Representauve John M. Murphy, Democrat of Menhattan end Staten Island, and oo the stuff of the National Commission on Water Quality. "We're deal-ing with a lot of interests that have more than merit to advance their positions. things like campaign contri-

The New Yorkers' work also is impeded by the divisions within the state Conis divided ideologically and geographically (upstate vs. downstate), and which is best by internal competitiveness and personality clashes.

deal wheo it is known that you are in disarray," said Mr. Larocca, who directs e 12-man office. "I think it im-pedes our ability to tackle the discrimination against New York in the Congres-

New York in the Congres-sional formulas." All four Jobbylsts can point to millions of dollars in funds that they spotted in the Fed-eral budget and marshaled for their constituencies—a \$40 million housing grant for New York, a \$70 million Vet-erans Administration hospi-tal for New Jersey. a \$500tal for New Jersey, a \$500,-000 prisoner training grant for Connecticut.

Successes Pointed To

Despite their diligence, however, important legislation sometimes goes unno-ticed. Last December, for example, the Senate unanimously passed legislation that would cost New York State \$200 million a year in Federal funds through 1980 by requiring the use of the

mid-decade census in formulas in which population is a factor. New York and Rhode Island were the only states to lose population.

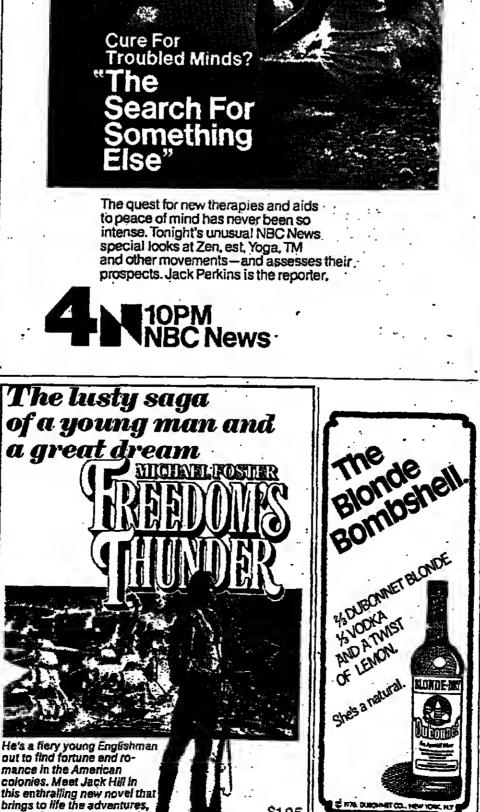
Unflagged by the state lob-byists, only a handful of Sensions." Mr. Larocca recalled. It was Mr. Kirschenbaum who came up with the idea of a guaranteed taxable bond stors were io the Senate chamber at the time of the L. your and persuaded Senator Wil-

in the award of \$29 million for job opportunities, and \$2.5 million for restoration of Liberty Park, e blighted area behind the Statue of Liberty.

SUMMER IS FOR KIDS GIVE FRESH AIR FUND the battles, the intrigues of a

revolutionary age.

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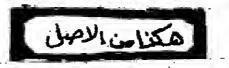


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THE NEW YORK TIMES, TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1976 : 'Gone With the Wind' and Bette Midler

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Bette Midler "I am not a Midler fanatic"

he movies are marking unexcitspecials are magnificent film made splenas Sappenco d, the sched in quality The pays V is recommended for the serveral hours, these com-tions com-tions com-tions com-tions com-

cial network, NBC-TV, has acquired, at great expense, "Gone With the Wind" for presentation this fall. In the commercial instance, though; the film will be offered in two installments on different evenings (a Sunday and Monday), And, of course, the movie will be riddled with interruptions for commercials. Given the typical trap-pings of commercial TV, Tara

the same. On Saturday, at 9 P.M., the pay-TV offering, or, more accurately, happening, was a two-hour and 20-minute production called "The Fabmorable. The . ulous Bette Midler." Taped

in Cleveland, the program was culled from three Midler shows performed on Feb. 7. ceptionally impressive for a

Note shuold be made of and 8. Miss Midler has been seen on commercial television, once on the former "Cher" show in a notably unsuccessful exhibition of her peculiar talents. For pay-TV she was presented straight, so to speak, and undiluted-sweat, vulgarity and all. I am not a Midler fanatic.

Her camp and hysteria can verge on monotony. She is, however, an outrageous phenomenon, and this production captured all the appropriate tricks and nuances. Miss Midler's energy is fascinating. Her singing is off-key. Her dancing is perfunctory. Her vulgarity ("Let's sing some nasty songs and tell some nasty stories") is ob-

did television. As it happens, a commer-

the palm of a giant King Kong, her routines with a superb-three-woman supportwill not, indeed cannot, he ing group - whatever the faults or reservations, . the result added up to remark-able television. Pay TV-proved that it could be extions.

Its never too

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ted through females but di-rectly afflicting only males. Reasonably, almost decep-tively low-keyed, the docu-mentary traces the distory of the disease and examines

weekend

rious detail.

vious in both language and gesture. But she works furiously, stomping all over the stage, throwing herself on the floor, hustling the audi-ence ("My, what a quiet, tasteful little group"), mug-ging for the cameras ("We are recording this perform-ance for posterity'), screaming for attention. In the end, she wins, or at least overwhelms. I stayed

with Miss Midler and was glad I did. Her incredible dress of ruffles out of Polly Peachum by way of. 'The Threepenny Opera," her imitation of Shelley Winters in "The Poseidon Adventure," her Sophie Tucker routines, her entrance stretched across

this week's "Nova" episode, "The Genetic Chance," which will be carried on Channel 13 at 8 this evening. The focus is on hemophilia, the hereditary blood disease transmit-6:15 17)Newe 6:20 (5)News 5-27 contemporary cases in an 7:00 English village. Advances in treatment are described in complicated, sometimes labo-Neither the content nor overall form is "easy," but by hour's end the viewer has been quietly drawn into a confrontation with terribly

7:05 profound issues, literally is-sues of life and death. Science and medicine, it seems, have been developing in two opposite directions. A carrier of hemophilia can now de-8:00 termine the sex of her fetus and, if it is male, decide to have it aborted instead of gambling on the possibility of a difficult life as a hemo-8:28 philiac. On the other hand, new methods are constantly being developed to make the life of hemophiliacs consider-0:00 ably less difficult.

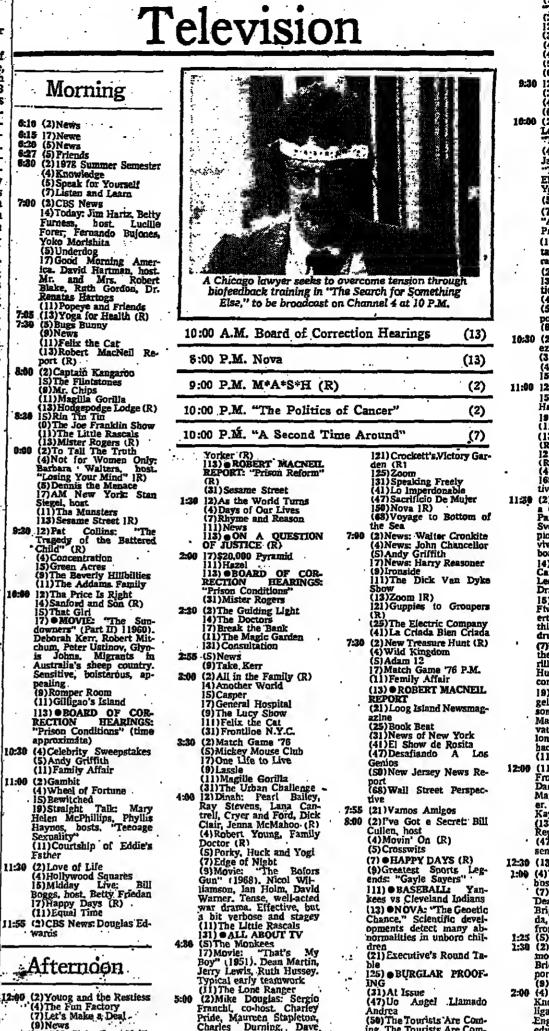
Sympathy for the victims of the disease is, of course, automatic. But what of the new treatments, real and po-tential? The aborted fetus 9:20 may indeed be normal. Should there be "genetic screen-ings" before marriage? Will computer terminals give us uniformity and eliminate "wonderful variability"? "The 10:00 Genetic Chance" provides no answers. It merely raises the difficult and chilling ques

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11:30

12:30



N 24 - 1 (13) • THE OLYMPIAD: "The Big Ooe's Got Away" (23)Public Policy Forum (23)Black Perspective (21)Mantanian Theater (31) Masterpiece Theater (41) El Milagro De Vivir (47) Mi Hermana Gemela (50) Music From Aspen (58) Bulgarian Program (25)Our Story (25)Our Story (41)El Chofer (68)Croatian Hour (58)Croatian Hour Lesley Stahl, roporter. The Politics of Cancer 10:00 (2) • NEWS (4) ONEWS SPECIAL: Jack Perkins, reporter. "The Search for Something Else." An examination of Yoga, TM, EST and Zen (5, 11) News (7) ONEWS SPECIAL: A Secood Time Around. Problems of middle age (13) ● PAROLE: Documen-tary. E. G. Marshall, narrator (21) Mark of Jazz [31) USA: People and Poll-(47) Lucecita (50) New Jersey News Re-(68)Eleventh Hour 10:30 (21)Long Island Newsmag-ezine IR) (31) • EVENING EDITION (41, 47) News [50) Woman 12, 4, 7) News 15) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman 19) The Lucy Show (11) The Honeymooners (13) OA FAMILY AT WAR 121) Lilias, Yoga and You (47)Luchs Libre 168)Wall Street Perspec tiva (2) • MOVIE: "Puppet on a Chain" (1972). Barbara Parkins, Alexander Knox, Sven-Bertil Taube, Grippiog narcotics puzzle, vivid Amsterdam, superb boat-chase fioale 14)Tonight Show: Jobnny Carson, host. Neil Sedaka, Lee Marvin, Jim Fowler, Dr. Thomas Tutko 15) Movie: The Beast With five Fingers" [1946], Rob-ert Alda, Peter Lorre. If this doesn't cure your dan-druff, nothing will (7)IV Movie: "Murder and the Computer." Gary Mer-rill, Barbara Anderson. Hunting the murderer of s computer designer (R) computer designer (K) 19)Movie: "Tarnished Ao-gels" (1957). Rock Hud-son, Robert Stack, Dorothy Malooe. Unforceful deri-vation of Feulkner's "Py-lon," but weil-projected backernund hackground (11) Burns and Allen Show 12:09 (11) • MOVIE: "The Kid From Brooklyn" 11940). Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo. Milkman turns box-er. Very amusing, good Kaye (13)The Robert MacNeil Report IR) (47)Su Futuro Es El Pre-12:39 (13)Captioned ABC News 12:39 (13) Captioned ABC News 1:99 (4) Tomorrow: Tom Soyder, bost. "Male Prostitutioo" (7) Movie: "Spirits of the Dead" (1969). Jane Fonda, Brigitte Bardot, Peter-Foo-da, Alain Delon, Derived from E. A. Poe 1:25 (5) Jack Benny Show 1:30 (2) Movie: "Kill Me To-morrow" (1957) Pat O' Brien, Lois Maxwell, Re-porter vs. smugglers (9) The Joe Franklin Show 2:30 (4) Movie: "Postman's Knock" 11961). Spike Mil-ligan, Barbara Sbelley. An English mailman. A com-edy ing, The Tourists Are Con (S)Hitchcock Presents 111)News

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TODAY 10:00AH AND 2:00PH-

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start today

Watch"A Second Time Around" ecial Documentary tonight at 10.

netimes it takes 40 years of living to r the other person inside struggling to d. The exciting option to change your nly one of the subjects of this special -TV documentary which examines 4 of us face when we reach middle age. rated by Gregory Jackson, this mixture alk and survival manual presents tarting their own businesses, organizht inequities in job opportunities

and social security laws, and going back to college.

There's also special coverage on how to stay fit, what to eat, plus significant breakthroughs in medicine and dentistry. It's a lot to absorb but we think you'll be absolutely fascinated. Because it could be about your life. The second one. When the real you gets a chance.

(2) Tattletales (4) Somerset (5) ● MOVIE: "The Snake Pit" (1948). Olivia de Havilland, Mark Stevens, Lee Geam. Fine, full-rigged drama of asylum case (7) Ryan's Hope 19) Movie: "Out of tha Past" (1947). Kirk Doug-las, Robert Mitchum, Jano Greer. Interesting but slightly ambling melodra-ma 6:30 (11) Puerto Rican New Radio 7:30-6:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. La Belle Helene Overture, Offen-bach; Oboe Coocerto, Leclair; Waltzes No. 1 and 4, Dvorak; Pi-ano Concerto No. 4, Mozart; Quartet for Violin, Flute, Cello and Contiouo, Telemann; Ballat Music from Otello, Verdi. ton Square Summer Concert. Steve Williams, host. Symphony NO. 8 and the Carnival Overture, No. 8 and the Carnival Overture, Dvorak. **9:06-10**, WQXR: American Muse. With William Schuman. Excerpts from Florello. Bock-Haroick; Ex-cerpts from Guys and Dotts, Loeser, Excerpts from West Side Story, Bernstein. 10:06-11, WQXR: Artists of Is-rael. Peter Alleo, bost. The Four Orchestras, Ginsburg: Sweet Psalmist of Israel, Beo-Haim. 11-Midnight, WNCN-FM. Varia-ritons oo Guardame Ias. vacas., Narvaez; 12 Variations in G on a Theme for Hande'a Judas Mac-cabaeus, Beethoven, Theme with Four Variations for Piano and Striogs, Hindemith. 12:06-1 A.M., WQXR: Artists In Concert. Allen Weiss, host. ILivel. Artists: Arturo Clompi, elarinet; Flodlay Cockrell, plano. Sonata, Wanhal; Sonata No. 1, Brahms; Music by Schubert, Gal-Ion and Guaraleri. Dvorak. Music from Offilo, Verdi. 9-10, WNCN. Rondo in G mi-nor, Dvorak; Invitation to the Dance, Weber: Sylvia Ballet Suite; Coppelia Ballet Suite, De-libes; Mazurek for Violin and Or-chestra, Dvorak. 9:06-10, WQXE: Plano Personali-ties. Martha Argerich. Gaspard de la muit Pauel

(11)700 Club: Gene Neill,

(31) The Electric Company

5:30

(2) Search for Tonoo (4) The Goog Show 17) All My Children (9) Journey to Adver (31) Villa Alegre

12:55 (4) NBC News: Edwin Ne (5)News

1:00 (2) Tattletales

ties. Martha Argenich. Gaspard de la nuit, Ravel. 11-11:55, WNYC-AM. Trumpet and Strings. Sonata in D. Pur-cell; Violin Concerto No. 3, Lo-catelli; Cantata No. 171, Bach. 12-1 P.M., WNYC-FM. Academic Feativel; Symphony No. 4, Brahma Brahms. 1-1:30, WNYC-AM: Famous Art-

ists. Morton Estrin, piano. 2.06-3, WQXR: Music In Review.

Ists. Morton Estrin, piano.
2:96-3, WOXR: Music in Review.
With George Jellinek. Spanish Dances. Granados; Etudes Tableaut, Rachmaninoff; Piano Concerto No. 3, Bartok.
3:98-5, WOXR: Montage. Duncan Pirnie, Allegro from Sonata No. 1, Rassini; Sympboy No. 1, Saint-Saens Overture to The Merry Wives of Windsor, Nicolai; Sir John in Love; Scene between Falataff and Ford, Williams; Ehi; paggio from Falstaff, Verdi.
3:30-6, WKCR-FM. Occipus Rex. Stravinsky; Quintet for Oboe and Strings, Porter, La Jeunesse d'Hercule, Saint-Saens.
7-8:30, WNYC-AM. La Clemenza di Tito Overture, Mozart; Concertu, Boathers.
Yesto, WNYC-AM. La Clemenza di Tito Violin and Cello, Brahms; 5:15-10 A.M., WOR-AM: John-Gambling, Variety, 6-10, WMCA: Steve Powers. "Existentialism in Daily Life." 7:35-7:40, WQXR: Colture Scene, With George Edwards. 7:40-7:45, WQXR: Business Picture Today. 8:39-9:15, WEVD: Joey Adams. Steve Rossi and Bernie Allen, comedy team. Lvents, musie. 10-Adjournment, WNYC-AM: Board of Correction Hearings. "Prison Conditions. (Live). 10-1 P.M., WMCA: Dan Daniel. Tony Hernandez, substitute host, Call-in. 10 for Violin and Cello, Brahms; Symphony No. 7, Beethoven; Cootredances, Mozart. 7:06-8, WQXR: Command Per-

formance. 8-9, WNCN-FM. Artist's Image. Prometheus Overture, Beethoven: Pelleas et Melisande Incideotal Music, Fsure, Symphony No. 2, Borodin. 8-9:30, WNYC-FM. Divertimento B-930, WNYC-FM. Divertimeolo for Strings, Bartok; Fantasy for Fiano and Orchestra, Debussy; Symphony No. 3, Prokofiev.
 8306-9, WQXR: Symphony Hall. Symphony No. 4, Bach; Sympho-ole Concertante for Organ and Orchestra, Jongen. Orchestra, Jongen. 8:30-9:30, WKYU-FM: Washing-

Joe Sirola, actor.

Charles Durning, Dave and Sugar. Tom Dreesen (4)News: Two Hours (5)The Brady Bunch (11)The Munsters (31)Consumer Survival Kit (68) Paul Haryey Comments (68) Wall St. Perspective 8:05 Coot'd) (5) The Flintstones (2) GOOD TIMES (R) 8:30 (31)Zoom (2) GOOD TIMES (K) 15)Merv Griffin: Rich Lit-tie, Mark Wilson, Tha Leonoo Sisters, Dick Haymes, George Miller, Gianni Russo (7) GLAVERNE AND CHIPLEY 19) Evening SHIRLEY IR). (3) BASEBALL: Mets vs. 6:00 (2, 7) News (5) Bewitched (9) It Takes.a Thief St. Louis Cardinals (21)Consumer Survival Kit 125)USA: People and Poli-(9)1i Takes.a Thief 111)Stsr Trek 113)Cartascolendas (R) 121, 50)Zoom (25)Mister Rogers (31)Inner Tennis (41)El Reporter 41 168)Uocle Floyd (5)The Partridge Family (13)Electric Company (R) (\$1) Lee Graham Presents (41)Barata De Primavera (50)How We Got Here (68)Yugoslav Sports 9:00(2) ● M*A*5*H (R) (4) Police Woman (R) 17) S.W.A.T (R)

> 1:15-2, WOR-AM: The Fitzger-aids. Talk. and Youth." 10-16:30, WOR-AM: Carlton Fredericks, Nutrition program, 10-Midnight, WMCA: Barry Gray, Jeff Kamen, substitute host, Dis-1:15-3, WMCA. Sally Jessy Raphael Call-in.

2:15-4, WOR-AM: Sherrye Henry. "Tha Shortage of Domestics." 3-4. WNYC-FM: P.M. New York. Larry Orfaly, host. "Communica-tions Journal."

Anderson. Variety.

missioner of Consumer Alfairs Elinor Guggenheimer. 6-6-45, WNYC-AM: On the Line. Call-in. Guest, Jesse Olsou, axecutive vice president, Dis-trict 1189, National Uoioo of Hospital and Health Care Em-

ptoyees. 6:05-6:10, WOXR: Metropolitan Report. Bill Blair, broadcast cor-

respondent. 6:30-6:35, WQXR: Point of View. William Abelow, executive vice presideot, The League of Volun-tary Hospitals, speaking on "The Impending Hospital Strike." 6:30-7:30, WNYC-FM: Voices in the Wind. Oscar Braod, host. Tom Stoppard, playwright; Karl Richter, conductor.

6:45, WGBB: Fishermen's Fore-

7-7:55. WMCA: John Sterling.

Theater, 'The Dead Deserve to Rest,' starring Jennifer Harmon

Richter, co

7:07-8,

Talks, Sports, Events

5:15-10 A.M., WOR-AM: John-

comedy team. **3-10:45, WNYC-FM:** Around New York: Andre Bernard, host. Events, musie.

Call-in. 10:) 5-11, WOR-AM: Arlene Fraceis. Frederic Morton, aothor

11-11:55, WNYC-FM: Spoken Words. Hel Holbrook fo "Mark

Words. Hel Holmrook to "Mark Twain Tonight." 11:15-Noon, WOR-AM: Pstricia McCann. "Exercise: What Does It Do to the Body?" Noon-12:30, WEVD: Ruth Jacobs. Chayym Zeldis, euthor of "Brothers."

12:15-1, WOR-AM: Jack O'Brian,

10-10:30, WFUV: In Touch. Ser-ies for the blind sod physically impaired.

(9)News (2) The Pat Collins Show

(7) News (2) Movie: "Salute to the Marines" (1943). Wal-lace Beery, William Lun-digan, Fay Bainter. No "more, oo less

Cable TV

TELEPROMPTER MANHATTAN Channel 10 P.M. 7:30 Nostalgia Film: "The Poachers" 7:30 Tory Travel No. 4 8:09 Daytime

MANHATTAN

Channel 10 . P.M.

7:09 Tory Travel No. 4

3:07

3:37

11-Midnight, WBAI; K Stains, Poelry and music. WBAI: Kismet 3-7, WMCA: Bob Grant. Call-in. 4:15-7, WOR-AM: Herb Oscar 4:39-6, WNYC-AM: New York Now. Ray Schnitzer, host. Com-missioner of Consumer Alfairs

Stains. Poeiry and music. 11:15-S A.M., WOR-AM: Barry Farber. Spenser Holst, storytel-ler. Frederick Morton. novelist. 11:30-Midnight, WQXR: Casper Citron. Lord Kirkill, Minister of Slate of Scotland. Midnight-5:30 A.M., WMCA: Long John Nebel and Candy Jones. Discussion. Midnight-5:39 A.M., WBAI: Deloris Costello. Music, talk, call-in. Midnight-5:39 A.M., WWRL: Gary Byrd. Talk.

News Broadcasts

All News WCBS, WINS, WNWS. Houriy on the Hour: WOXR, WJLK, WMCA, WNBC, WNCN, WNEW-AM, WOR, WSOU. Five Minutes to the Hour: WABC (also five minutes to the half-hour), WNYC, WPIX, WRFM. Pifteen Minutes Past the Hour:

IR). 7:30-8, WNYU: Summer Sem

7:30-8, WNYU: Summer Semester.
7:20, WBAL Convection Preview.
7:55, WMCA: Baseball Yankers vs. Cleveland.
8-8:30, WNYU: Soul of Reason.
8-8:30, WNYU: Soul of Reason.
8-8:30, WNYU: Soul of Reason.
8-8:50, WNYU: Soul of Reason.
8:50, WNYU: Soul of Reason.
8:51, WNEW-AM: Baseball. Mets at St. Louis Cardinals.
9-905, WQXR: Front Page of Tomorrow's New York Times.
Bill Blat. Arnadeast: correspondent.

Bill Blair, broadcast correspondent. 9-9:30, WKCR: See How. They Run. Current political develop-

sevices. John T. Carroll, host. Roger Starr, New York City Housing and Development Ad-minietrates

Housing and Development Ad-ministrator. 9:15-10, WOR-AM: Jean Shap-herd. Contedy. 9:15-9:45, WEVD: Postscriots. Ketharine Balfour talks to Gaff Sheehy, author of "Passages." 9:30-9:55, WNYC-AM: New York Tomorrow. With Rabbi March Will Tannenbaum. "Religious Cults 1, Will

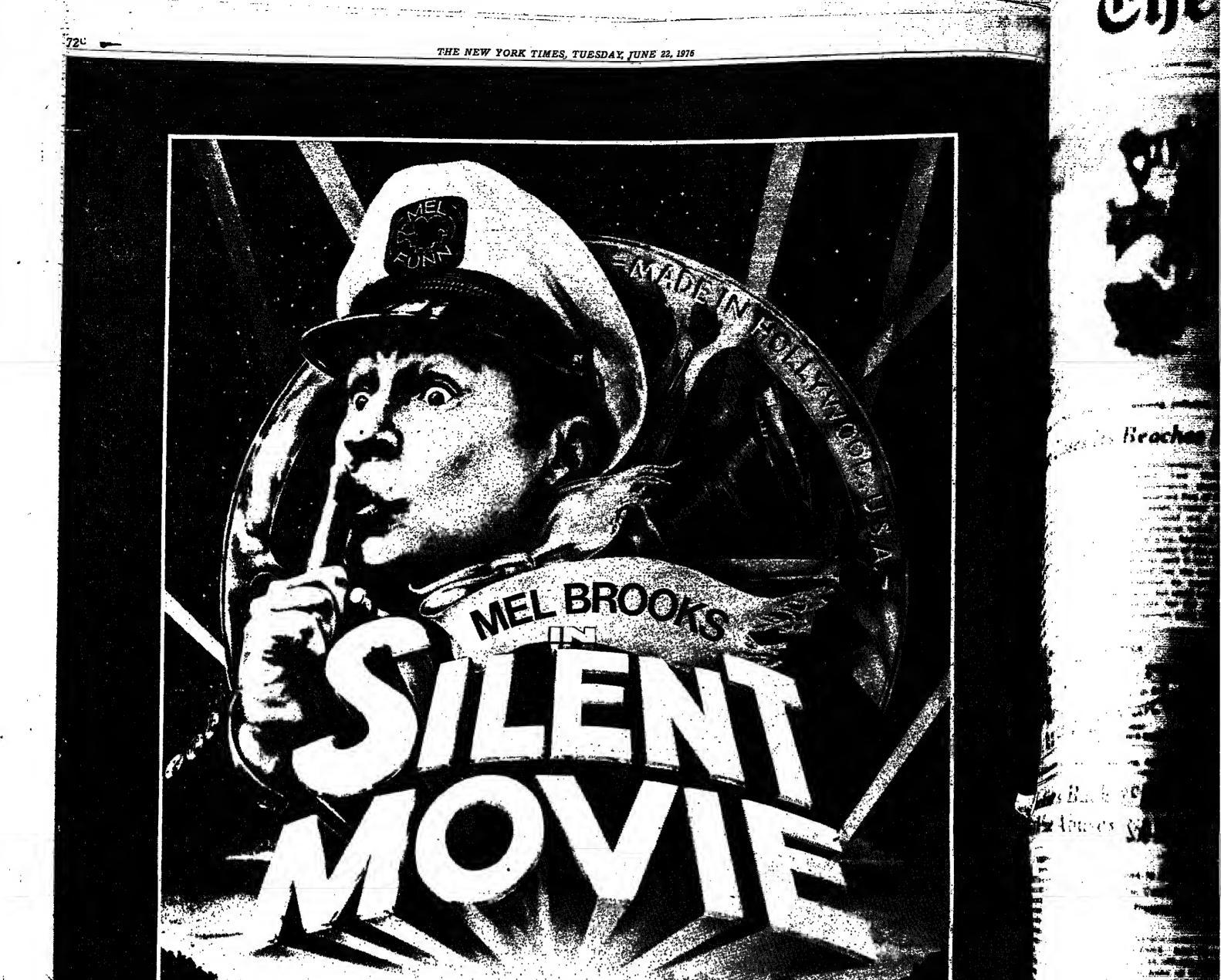
WPLJ, WRVR. On the Half Hour: WPAT, WWDJ, WLIR, WNBC, WMCA, WVNJ. 5:30 only: WBAL 僗 95.9 WLIB WADO WADO WEAD WEAD WEAD 濟 WHICH 99.1 162.3 995 987 887 1981 640 WBOK WBLI WBLS WBNX WCBS WCTO 107.5 WHWS WHYC 1450 WHYG 1450 WHYG 1431 WHYG 1431 WHYG 1555 WPAT 17.9 WPIJ 197.1 WPDW 94.7 WPIJ 197.1 WPDW 94.7 WQMR 90.7 WQMR 90.7 WQMR 1360 WT DU

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